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With books and papers in our hands we rush in, and rush out just as quickly. We learn, we grow, and in the end the most valuable thing we can take away from each year that we spend at the University is the knowledge that we were truly here once and that we changed things while being changed ourselves.

We collect so many different pieces of the world to help us remember where we've been and what we've done—photographs, foreign coins, movie ticket stubs, bar wristbands—but it's impossible to collect every moment that has ever mattered to us. We hold on to what we can, and let go of what we have to. Like picking a bouquet, we keep only the most beautiful flowers of memory. We create a catalog, so that we don't forget—so that we don't lose who we were, even while becoming who we are.

This is your Illio Anthology—a collection of your memories, a glimpse of things remembered and forgotten. It is a record gathered carefully and meticulously, chronicling the 2009-2010 school year to be a physical reminder that you were here and that you were once the living and breathing center of life at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. It is a collection of the stories of campus life, brought and bound together not only to serve as an anthology of the year, but to remind you that even when looking backward, we continue to move forward. There is no time like the present and nowhere to go but toward the future—with your old memories anthologized and new memories waiting to be collected.



AUGUST



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SUMMER C-U STYLE

Students experienced a different campus atmosphere during the summer

Summer time on campus proved to be leisurely for some and time-consuming for others. Many students stayed on campus to take classes and get ahead in their academic careers. Ceara Hickerson, senior in LAS, and Illini Media employee, decided to take a class for her major as well as another for a general education requirement. "I needed to take classes so that I could graduate in time, plus I wanted to stay in town with my friends," Hickerson said. While some students took summer classes, others simply stayed on campus to work. Kaytlin Reedy, senior in LAS, had a job at the Women's Center. This not only added to the experience that she needed as a gender & women's studies major, but also gave her the freedom to make her own schedule. "During the summer I was able to see my friends from school whenever I wanted, didn't have class and it was acceptable to get a beer at noon," Reedy said.

RIGHT Meagan Brown and Chris Manzara, seniors in LAS, and Illini Media employees, take a walk after work during their summer in C-U.



RIGHT Julie Kim, junior in FAA, and Illini Media employee, enjoys a bike ride through campus in the beautiful June weather.



FAR RIGHT James Faklis plays tennis with a friend on the courts at First and Armory.





LEFT The Alice Cambell Alumni Center on a hot day in August.

How do you spend your summer days in C-U?

“I go to the pool at the ARC.”
-RACHEL RAIA, SENIOR IN LAS

What was the best part about staying at school over the summer?

“Long-boarding in the warm weather.”
-YANYAN XU, SENIOR IN BUSINESS

Would you recommend spending a summer in C-U?

“I feel it's something everyone should try, especially if you have a lot of friends staying on campus.”
-LAURA HUSTON, SENIOR IN ACES

Still, it was not all work and studying for students who stayed on campus. Many fled to the ARC for their dose of fun in the sun at the pool. The summer was also marked by several events. Panera opened on Green Street. The Illini Union Board showed movies on the Quad. The Farmer's Market was in full swing in downtown Urbana providing fresh produce at reasonable prices. During the summer, Champaign-Urbana catered to those who worked hard and those who played hard.

STORY BY VIVIANNA SAPIEN
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EXTREME MAKEOVER HOME EDITION



Before Nathan Montgomery left his engineering job, he was on pace to make a six figure salary. Montgomery left the corporate world five years ago and formed the nonprofit organization Salt & Light, a ministry that seeks to meet the physical and spiritual needs of poor people in Champaign County. The organization runs solely on donations and feeds an average of 250 families a week, in addition to giving free clothes, furniture and household goods to people in need. "When you're passionate about something, you believe in it, the idea of sacrifice doesn't really come in," Montgomery said. "You just see it as necessary to do what you do."

As a result of their busy schedules and modest-paying jobs, the family had trouble caring for their home in Philo, Ill., just south of Urbana. The hunter green property is 100 years old and had a crumbling roof, torn shingles and chipped windowsills. In August Montgomery and his family, his wife, Jenny, a teacher's aide who works with special needs kids, and their four children, found out their application to be on ABC's hit "Extreme Makeover: Home Edition" had been accepted.



OVER:



"I'm not sure what point it really sinks in," Montgomery said "The going from seeing Ty (the show's host) on your television to in our front yard is a pretty big disconnect for most of us" "Just the weight that's lifted when you hear the megaphone," he added "To actually have a home that is a refuge, a place for us to go and rest it will mean the world" It was surreal, Jenny said about being selected for the show The community rallied together and hundreds of volunteers were on site to donate time, money, food and even materials to Salt & Light "It's so exciting to have the story of the Montgomerys and what they do," said Ed Brady, president of Brady Homes, which completed the construction "It's really been heartwarming to see everybody open their hearts and their pocket books to help this family out"

OPPOSITE The Montgomery family's new home. **LEFT** Benjamin, Ashton, Addison and Lillian Montgomery of Philo, Ill. sit on the porch of their house which will be demolished to make room for their new home. **ABOVE** Volunteers watch as the old house is bulldozed

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CAMPUS BUSES DEBUT

A New MTD

It is the same scene every fall. Freshmen flood campus, lost and overwhelmed, wondering how they can best get around on campus. Every year, the Champaign-Urbana Mass Transit District (MTD) helps these students travel with ease. That is, once the freshmen learn the routes. This fall however, it wasn't just the freshman that had to learn, it was all of the upperclassmen and faculty as well. Effective during the second week of August, the MTD introduced its "Extreme Makeover: MTD Edition" to campus and parts of Champaign and Urbana. "I really like the buses. I didn't know the routes before, but they seem to work well and get me where I need to go," said Shelby Ruettiger, freshman in LAS.

The MTD changed its routes this year to create a more simplified route structure, make trips quicker, provide significantly better evening and late night service and offer greater access to both downtowns. There have not been changes made to services on campus since 1989 and it was about time to change it up, said Jan Kijowski, marketing director for MTD. Some new hybrid buses were also introduced this year in an effort to go green.

While the response to the new routes was generally positive, there was some initial resentment, Kijowski said. Among the changes that had the most impact on students, was the elimination of the 26 Pack and the 21 Quad routes. The 12 Teal was added to service a small part of the east side of campus and the 10 Gold picked up some of the area left behind by the disbanding of the 26 Pack. Ed Kanive, sophomore in LAS, said he is glad to see the 26 Pack go. "It's good the 26 is gone. For one thing, kids should have to walk from the Six-Pack to the Quad. It's not that bad of a walk," Kanive said.

Other students did not share this opinion. While new routes were meant to simplify riders' transportation, some students were still having a hard time figuring it out. "I've hardly ridden the buses this year because the new routes are confusing. Without the 26 Pack, it's just not convenient for me," said Katherine Kokosinski, sophomore in LAS. Amada Kell, junior in LAS, also felt confused. "I don't take the bus anymore because I feel like they're more trouble than they're worth. I am glad that they are trying to be more efficient though. I'll have to learn," Kell said. Rachel Ganzer, a sophomore in LAS, got so lost taking a bus to Urbana that the bus driver got off at the end of the route and walked her to her destination. "I was the last person on the bus and the bus driver told me that I had missed my stop completely. He was really nice about it," Ganzer said.

Before Makeover:

- 26 Pack to Six-Pack, Quad, and North end of campus
- 21 Quad to Quad and East campus
- 22 only late night campus route

After Makeover:

- 26 Pack eliminated
- No 21 eliminated
- 12 Teal added
- 10 Gold route changed
- Orchard Downs renamed 8 Bronze
- 22 changed to 220 at night

STORY BY: SAMANTHA RINGO
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RIGHT A new hybrid MTD bus.



Katlyn Decraene, freshman in DGS, and Amy Svenningsen, freshman in Education, unpack and organize all of their belongings into their new dorm room with the help of their mothers on move-in day.



WELCOME BACK: MOVE IN STYLE

After a quiet summer at the University, August brought life back to Campustown

Aug. 20 marked the official University move-in day for freshmen and transfer students. However, thousands of other students joined the mass move-in day with carloads of boxes. These students were helped by Illini Guides, more commonly known as I-Guides. I-Guides are returning residents that assist University Housing students in helping to make the day go smoother.

Private Certified Housing provided their own assistance for residents moving in. Sam Barghi, sophomore in LAS, was a move-in guide at Bromley Hall. "Being a move-in guide was honestly a cool experience. Being a freshman last year and having been helped by move-in guides, I thought of this as a way to reach out and help the young ones this year have as smooth of a transition to college as possible," Barghi said. Between 250 to 300 people moved in on both Aug. 19 and 20. "It was a little hectic, but nothing Da Brom crew couldn't handle," Barghi said.

While most students move in on the 19th and 20th, there are other options. Weston Exploration, a living learning community in the Peabody Avenue Residence Halls, offers an earlier move-in option on Aug. 20 to avoid the traffic.

Mario Munoz, freshman in DGS, receives his room key when he checks into Snyder Residence Hall on move-in day.

Brenten Popiel, freshman in LAS, chose to do this and participated in activities led by resident advisors to familiarize students with campus and dorm life. "It was an easy way to make new friends quickly before the chaos of getting ready for classes started. I wasn't sure about moving in early, but I'm glad I made the decision," Popiel said.

Regardless of when students unpack, there are goodbyes to be said. It is a moment when freshmen are truly on their own, but Rohan Vashi, freshman in DGS, did not think it was as bad as she expected. "I knew that I would see them soon enough because we only live three hours away and it's nice to go home every now and then. It's tough to go through the pain of saying goodbye, but everyone is in the same boat and everybody can relate to your sense of homesickness," Vashi said.

How is your new living arrangement?

"As of right now, I am living in Weston, part of Six-Pack and it is the best place on campus. My roommate is nice and we get along and I have made some good friends already. It is a great way to start my college career and it can only improve from here."

ROHAN VASHI, FRESHMAN IN DGS

"It's definitely better than I expected. I get along with my roommate. And I enjoy the 'create your own' food options at University housing cafeterias."

BRENTEN POPIEL, FRESHMAN IN LAS

"My living arrangement is good. I live with my older sister in a two bedroom apartment. It takes a lot of getting used to. I have to come to terms with the fact that my apartment looks and smells like grandma's house but that's what I signed up for."

EUNICE YU, SOPHOMORE IN DGS

"Compared to Presby Hall, moving into a sorority house was an adjustment because I had to compromise personal space. However I am in a much better location and am surrounded by people more like me and that means I also have more social opportunities that I missed out on last year."

EMILY MCARDLE, SOPHOMORE IN AHS

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NEW FLAVORS ON GREEN

Morning classes have become a little more bearable with the opening of Panera Bread near the corner of Green and Wright Street. Opening at 7 a.m., the restaurant offers a full bakery, coffee and spacious seating. "The environment is really relaxing," said Victoria Park, sophomore in LAS. The wide variety of menu options and reasonable prices make Panera a popular choice for any time of the day. Caroline Bieser, freshman in LAS, had an easy time finding a job on campus because she worked at the Panera in her hometown and transferred to the Green Street location. Across the street from Panera is Sushi Rock, which opened in the spring of 2009. Sushi Rock has made a name for itself as an alternative to carry-out food. "I like the decor and Sushi Avenue is not as comfortable," said Jean Vendiola, freshman in LAS. Even if you are new to sushi, the servers recommend trying a fried roll as a good introduction to the cuisine.



ABOVE Sushi Rock has become a lunch-time sushi destination on Green Street. **RIGHT** Cocomero allows campustown visitors to customize own frozen yogurt treats. **OPPOSITE** Panera Bread opened on Green Street at the end of the Spring 2009 semester. The establishment offers students additional breakfast dining options on campus.





Panera Favorites:

Fuji Apple Chicken Salad
 "You Pick Two" Menu
 Broccoli Cheddar Soup
Cheap Buys:
 Espresso \$1.49
 Bagel \$0.99
 Soup in Bread Bowl \$4.49

Sushi Rock Favorites:

Pork Cutlet
 Fried Rolls
Cheap Buys:
 2 California Rolls for \$5.00

Cocomero Favorites:

Strawberry with Watermelon
 French Vanilla with
 Toffee Nut and Caramel
 Café au Lait with Chocolate
Cheap Buys:
 Frozen Yogurt \$0.39 an ounce
 Coffee \$1.50



For students with a sweet tooth, Cocomero on Wright Street offers frozen yogurt as early as 11 a.m. There is a four step process to creating your own dessert. There are 16 flavors of frozen yogurt, including green tea tart, Irish mint and non-fat lactose free raspberry. "I recommend that customers try their favorite flavors and one they haven't tried," said Sarah Brown, senior in LAS and Cocomero employee. The addition of the second floor seating gives customers a unique view of campus. "It's a good place just to hang out with your friends," said Nicole Shapiro, freshman in LAS. To University students, Green Street is the go-to place for food and a break from academics. Panera, Sushi Rock and Cocomero have given students more convenient on-campus dining options.

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MAKE IT RAIN

On Aug. 27, the Champaign-Urbana area received massive amounts of rainfall, which led to flooding on University streets. Nearly half an inch of rain poured over Champaign County. After approximately an hour, a scene of both chaos and fun was in campustown.

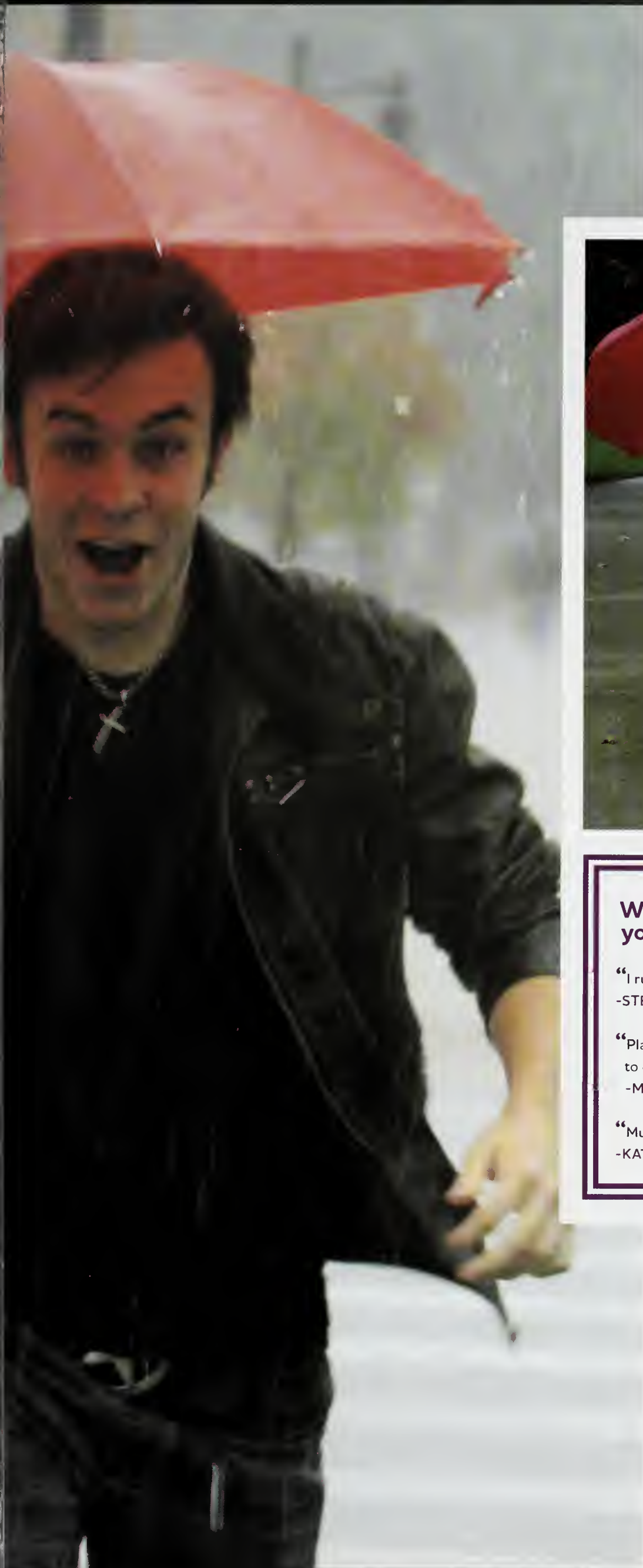
Though it was not the first time the University had experienced large amounts of rainfall, this storm caused more problems than rain in the past. Newman Hall experienced flooding that forced students to evacuate their rooms and caused damage to offices in the building.

While some students were worried about the rain, some students enjoyed it. "I ran around the streets and swam in waist-high puddles," said Katherine Wallace, junior in LAS. Students could be spotted running around, soaking wet, while others could be heard cheering them on from the safety of their own rooms.



ABOVE Samantha Suranne, senior in LAS, had to pull out her umbrella as she walked down Green Street during a sudden summer shower.





LEFT Rick Calk, freshman in FAA, sprints home from the Quad during the downpour. **BELOW** Bianca Saviano and Lauren Pena, both juniors in LAS, show off their colorful umbrellas while walking through the Quad on a rainy day.



What is the most fun thing you've done in the rain?

"I run in the rain."

-STEPHANIE BALIGA, SENIOR IN LAS

"Played soccer. It's my favorite thing to do in the rain."

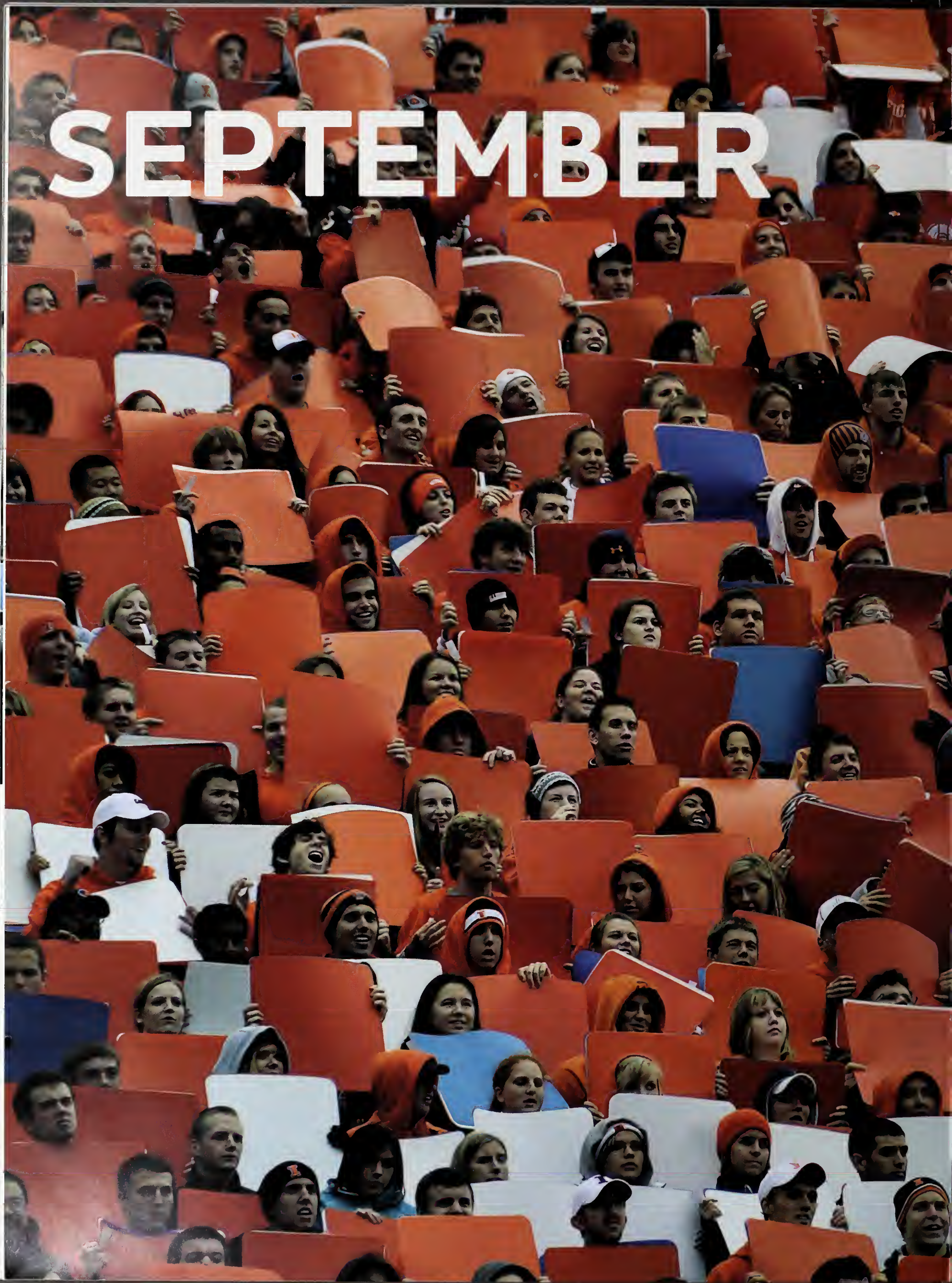
-MELISSA ADAMS, JUNIOR IN EDUCATION

"Mudsliding."

-KATIE STOVER, JUNIOR IN LAS

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SEPTEMBER





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GO GREEK!

With Illinois' Greek organizations back on campus, the busy recruitment season begins. There are four Greek organizations on campus: Panhellenic Council, Interfraternity Council, United Greek Council and Black Greek Council, making it very easy to "Go Greek" at Illinois. Fraternities and sororities are a popular choice, as the University has the largest Greek system in the United States.

Panhellenic Council is the only group on campus that has formal recruitment. The process spans two weekends during fall semester. There are two days of open houses where potential new members visit each chapter. There is then a mutual preference system where potential members and chapter houses decide which houses or girls they liked. Members then narrow their choices to three chapters.

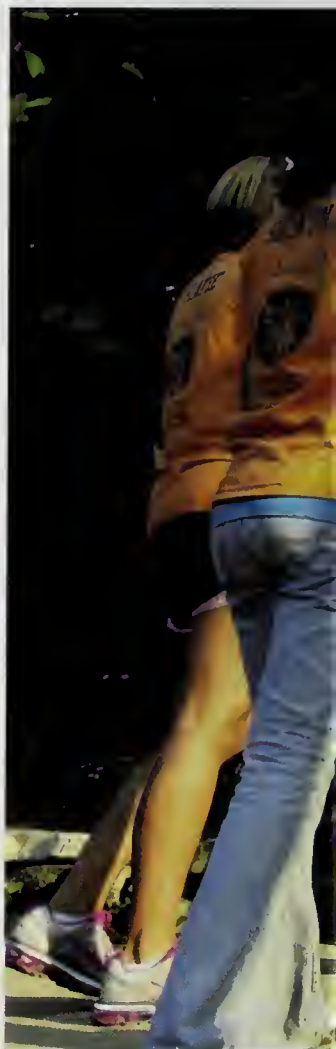
Bid day is when each potential new member finds out which sorority they have been invited back to. If they accept their bid, they go to the chapter's house and celebrate with their new sisters. Katherine Cunningham, freshman in DGS, decided to go through Panhellenic's formal recruitment to build strong friendships. "By joining a sorority, I think that it makes this huge campus smaller. It'll be like having a place to belong," Cunningham said.

Formal recruitment can be stressful. Ladies worry about what they should wear and which chapter is best for them. There is also the issue of having to make it from one end of campus to the other in just 15 minutes. "Recruitment is a very long process, but in the end, it is all worth it," said Allison Skibicki, freshman in FAA. "Overall, it has been a positive experience." All other councils at the University use an informal process to recruit new members. The chapters in the Interfraternity Council throw large parties to attract new members.

The United Greek Council and Black Greek Council have similar processes for their recruitment. Freshman cannot be recruited by United Greek Council houses because they have not established a University GPA, which this council requires. Each chapter in the United Greek and Black Greek Councils holds informal programs, or "informationals", that help potential new members learn a bit about the house. After that, it is up to the potential new member to get an application from the chapter they are most interested in. This informal recruitment happens year round, but chapters can only have one "line," which is the group of new members for that period, per semester. "There are a lot of opportunities to join (the Greek system) and it is a great multicultural organization," said Season Crawford, junior in AHS.



ABOVE James Condon, senior in Engineering, plays bags during a recruitment event at the Chi Phi senior house. **RIGHT** Girls participating in rush enter the Kappa Alpha Theta house.





LEFT Girls going through formal sorority recruitment line up outside of Alpha Omicron Phi.



Chapters on Campus

Greek Week promotes unity throughout all councils each Fall.

United Greek Council: 15 chapters
 Panhellenic Council: 19 chapters
 Black Greek Council: 11 chapters
 Interfraternity Council: 47 chapters

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C-U RANKS FOURTH BEST COLLEGE TOWN

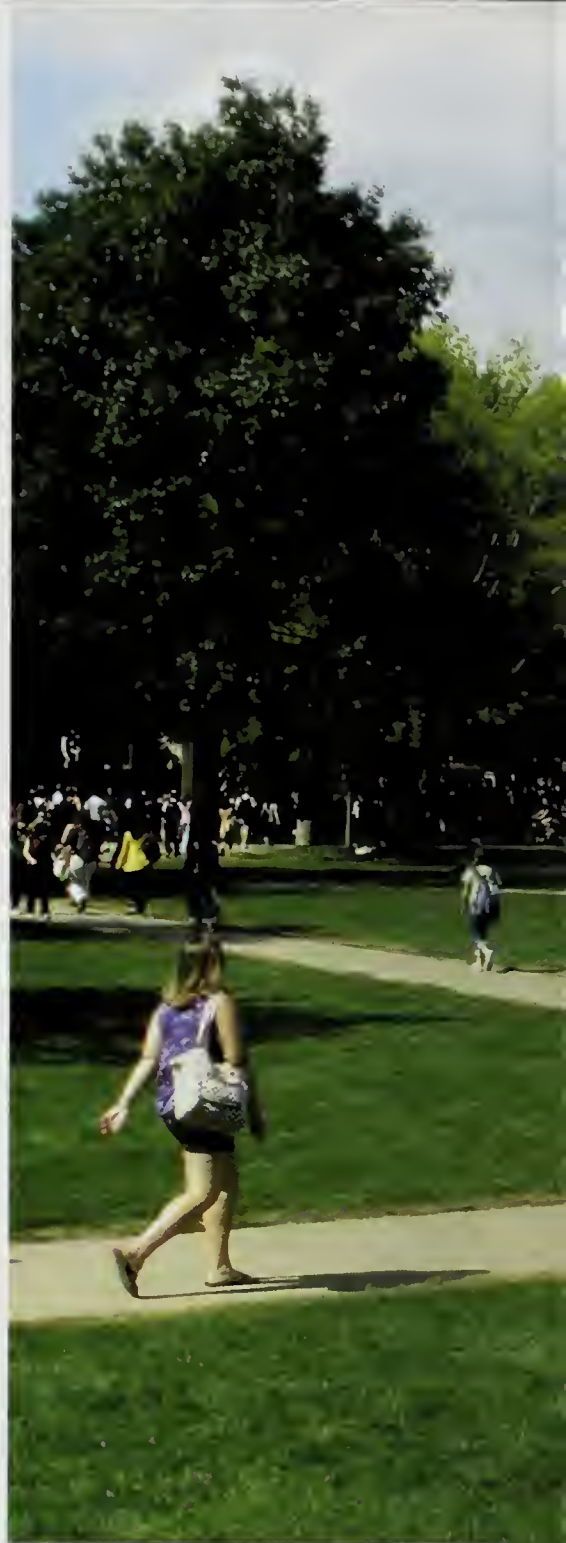
A mix of culture and entertainment leads to strong showing

Champaign-Urbana is the new hot spot for college students. According to the American Institute for Economic Research (AEIR), the University's twin cities ranked fourth on the list of best college towns in the United States. The list, which listed the best college metropolitan areas in the country, put only Ithaca, NY, State College, Penn. and Ames, Iowa ahead of Champaign-Urbana. The standards by which the research was conducted were divided into three categories: academic environment, quality of life and professional opportunities.

Walt Harrington, Interim Dean for the College of Media, moved to the area in 1996 to teach at the University. He was drawn to the arts, the culture and the ease of commuting throughout the campus. "Being in a town that's livable, with the Krannert Center, I can see a lot more culture that I ever would have at the Kennedy Center in D.C.," Harrington said. "It deals more with the quality of life."

Both Harrington and University spokeswoman Robin Kaler said that the quality of the people on campus makes Champaign-Urbana a great place to live. "Our campus has a great setting, an amazing atmosphere and the smartest people anywhere," Kaler said. "We are one of the nation's pre-eminent institutions, so it's not surprising that a group conducting rankings would recognize that."

Another aspect of the campus that stands out compared to other college towns is the bar scene. Unlike many communities, students in Champaign-Urbana can get into the bars at age 19, something Brian Harris, freshman in DGS, has taken full advantage of. "Everyone can go out together and it doesn't matter what age you are," Harris said. "It's great because at night I actually go out and enjoy myself."



ABOVE LEFT Market Place Mall, the primary shopping location for students in Champaign, features some of the familiar popular brands and boutiques that students are familiar with from home. **ABOVE RIGHT** Green Street could be called main street for students at Illinois. Featuring eateries, bars, shopping and other establishments, Green Street is the downtown of campustown. **OPPOSITE** During passing time, students cross the Quad, going from Champaign to Urbana and back again. The Quad sits at the dividing line between Champaign and Urbana.

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What do you think about U of I's campus?

“Unlike other campuses, like Ohio State, students here don't have to go downtown to have fun. Almost everything here is within walking distance. And if you want to go downtown, it's only a mile away.”

-ERIC MEYER,
OWNER OF KAM'S

“I think our location plays a part in the collaborative culture. Out here on the prairie, you really can see forever, and not having boundaries helps our faculty and students see the possibilities of the world when you're a creative thinker who's willing to work hard.”

-ROBIN KALER,
UNIVERSITY SPOKESWOMAN

“Usually when you think of the U of I campus, you think of cornfields. There really isn't anything to see driving up or once you leave campus.”

-BRIAN HARRIS,
FRESHMAN IN DGS

The following information is from the AEIR Web site about the study:

More than 360 metropolitan statistical areas were subdivided into four tiers based on population size. The top scoring destinations in each tier were then ranked according to 12 measures, including student concentration and entrepreneurial opportunities. The evaluations were then divided into three other categories: Academic Environment, Quality of Life and Professional Opportunities.

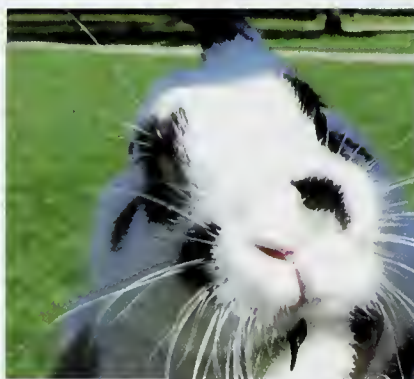


Pros and Cons to Having Certain Pets on Campus:



DOG

- + COMPANIONSHIP
- + MAKES THE OWNER EXERCISE
- POTTY TRAINING
- VET BILLS



BUNNY

- + SMALL
- + QUIET
- EATS MORE AS IT GROWS



Bridget Evans and her friend Logan Gilbertsen give service dog Coal a well deserved break

PETS ON CAMPUS

The many faces of University pets

The University is not only a home to students but also to many of their pets. Ashley Ford, senior in Engineering, adopted her first pet during her freshman year: a snake named Bella Trix. "I wanted to have a pet and it needed to be easily concealable for the dorms," Ford said. Upon moving into a pet-friendly apartment, Ford bought a dog, Victor, to be both her companion and psychiatric service dog. Ford realized that, though caring for her dog and juggling school work was difficult, it was worth it. "Dogs are total magnets for possible dates. People want to talk to you all the time if they see you have a dog," Ford said.

Rachel Warren, senior in LAS, is the owner of two gerbils, named Emily and Charlotte after the Bronte sisters, who were famous English writers. Warren explained that moving into an apartment gave her more freedom to keep pets. "Gerbils are easy and inexpensive to care for and are super entertaining to watch," Warren said. "Unfortunately, their favorite time to make noise is usually at 4 a.m. when I'm sleeping."

Other common pets on campus are those that are easy to maintain, like fish. Jenny Bellendir, senior in Nursing, has both a fish named Pleco and a dog named Bones. Bellendir admits that maintaining pets can be a financial burden no matter how small the pet. "Even after setting up the fish tank and buying chemicals for the water, which was rather expensive, the cost of food and water filters per month is still about \$10 to \$15," Bellendir said.

Students need to consider many factors before choosing a pet in order for the process to satisfy both the critter and the student. Some insist on living in a pet-friendly environment, while others risk living in an apartment that does not allow pets and have to hide theirs. Regardless of pet or living situation, a balance is struck between school work, money and pet maintenance.

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FISH

- + EASY TO MAINTAIN
- + QUIET
- NOT CUDDLY
- COSTLY SUPPLIES



SPIDER

- + LOOKS COOL
- + EATS ICKY BUGS
- CAN'T TAKE IT FOR WALKS
- COULD KILL YOU IF IT GETS OUT OF ITS CAGE



Greek Week Winners:

Black Greek Council:

1st Place: Alpha Phi Alpha

2nd Place: Phi Beta Sigma

3rd Place: Phi Rho Eta

Interfraternity Council:

1st Place: Omega Delta Phi

2nd Place: Pi Kappa Phi

3rd Place: Beta Sigma Psi

Panhellenic Council:

1st Place: Alpha Xi Delta

2nd Place: Phi Mu

3rd Place: Alpha Gamma Delta

United Greek Council:

1st Place: Lambda Upsilon Lambda

2nd Place: Lambda Theta Phi

3rd Place: Delta Kappa Delta

Runners dash out of the starting gate on the South Quad as they start a 5K run to kick off Greek Week.

GREEKS ON THE GO



LEFT Claire Weise and Kelli Segobiano, freshmen in LAS, stretched on the South Quad before they participated in the 5K run. BELOW Shai Weinstein, freshman in LAS, is the first person to cross the finish line of the 5K race.



Fast Facts:

The University has the largest number of students in fraternities and sororities than any other college in the country. More than 6,700 undergraduate students are in Greek organizations. That is 25 percent of the undergraduate population!

From 5K runs to fashion shows to football, Illini Greeks showed their spirit during Greek Week 2009. Held from Sept. 27 to Oct. 3, members from each of the four Greek councils represented their chapters by going to planned events and wearing their letters around campus. "We're trying to improve our Greek Week here because it's a long standing tradition among the big ten schools," said Victoria Noland, sophomore in LAS and member of Alpha Omicron Pi. "It's a great way to unite all four councils and show what we truly represent."

The week supported Big Brothers Big Sisters of Champaign County by raising money and encouraging students to volunteer their time. Kyle Hoskins, senior in Engineering and member of Pi Kappa Phi, found all the week's events to be meaningful. "To be honest, I don't think you can pinpoint the most exciting or popular event of the week," Hoskins said.

Over all, the week was about bringing the Greek community together. "Chapters dedicate the week to celebrate the Greek community as a whole," said Elise Moore, senior in FAA and panhellenic representative of Greek Week. "No other philanthropy events happen during Greek Week. It is a week set aside to celebrate the entire Greek community on campus and participate in traditions."

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CAROLINE ARATA

A DAY IN THE LIFE OF A TA

Students ask the questions; TA's provide the answers

TA Q&A

What is it like to be a TA?

It is one of the better experiences of being a grad student, reason being, it connects us to the undergrad base. It is invigorating to help students and help them in their ability to learn and that is great for the University overall.

How many classes do you teach per week?

It depends on the courses you teach. I have four discussion classes for CMN 280 and I have my own class, CMN 199.

Do you enjoy office hours?

I wish more students would come in because it is a unique experience. I love when students come in with papers and I point them in the right direction from a C to an A paper. I will go to the ends of the Earth to help students but I can say in the end, "You did it."

What do you think is the biggest misconception about TA's?

We might be stereotyped as nerds. You forget that a TA is a student and a person too. Also, people think that we don't care, when it's not the case at all. I want to be the teacher who wants you to do well.

What is your biggest pet peeve when working with undergrad students?

It's irritating getting a one-lined email with no greeting, no punctuation, etc. When something like that is sent, it seems more like an expectation than a request.

What is your favorite place to go on campus?

I am obsessed with Cocomero, it's so good! But I like going to Firehaus with the communication department to relax, have a beer and be social.

-KRISTIN DROGOS

CLASSES: CMN 199, CMN 280

GRADUATE PROGRAM: COMMUNICATION

What is it like to be a TA?

It depends on the day or the week. I want to get some teaching experience on a smaller scale before teaching large lectures. Being a TA has made me realize that I really do love teaching.

How many classes do you teach per week?

The amount of work I put in without my office hours average to be about 20 hours a week. I have office hours every Tuesday and Thursday for two hours and a 15 minute segment of each lecture to teach.

Do you enjoy office hours?

They are fun times for me because I get to know the students one on one and I love teaching things I'm passionate about. Usually after the first test is when the "regulars" start coming in because they are the students that really care about their grades.

What do you think is the biggest misconception about TA's?

I personally haven't had too much experience with misconceptions, but I think one is what students think we have control over. They assume that we write the tests and homeworks ourselves, when we get them from distributors.

What is your biggest pet peeve when working with undergrad students?

If I had to say something, it would be students' confusing handwriting on papers.

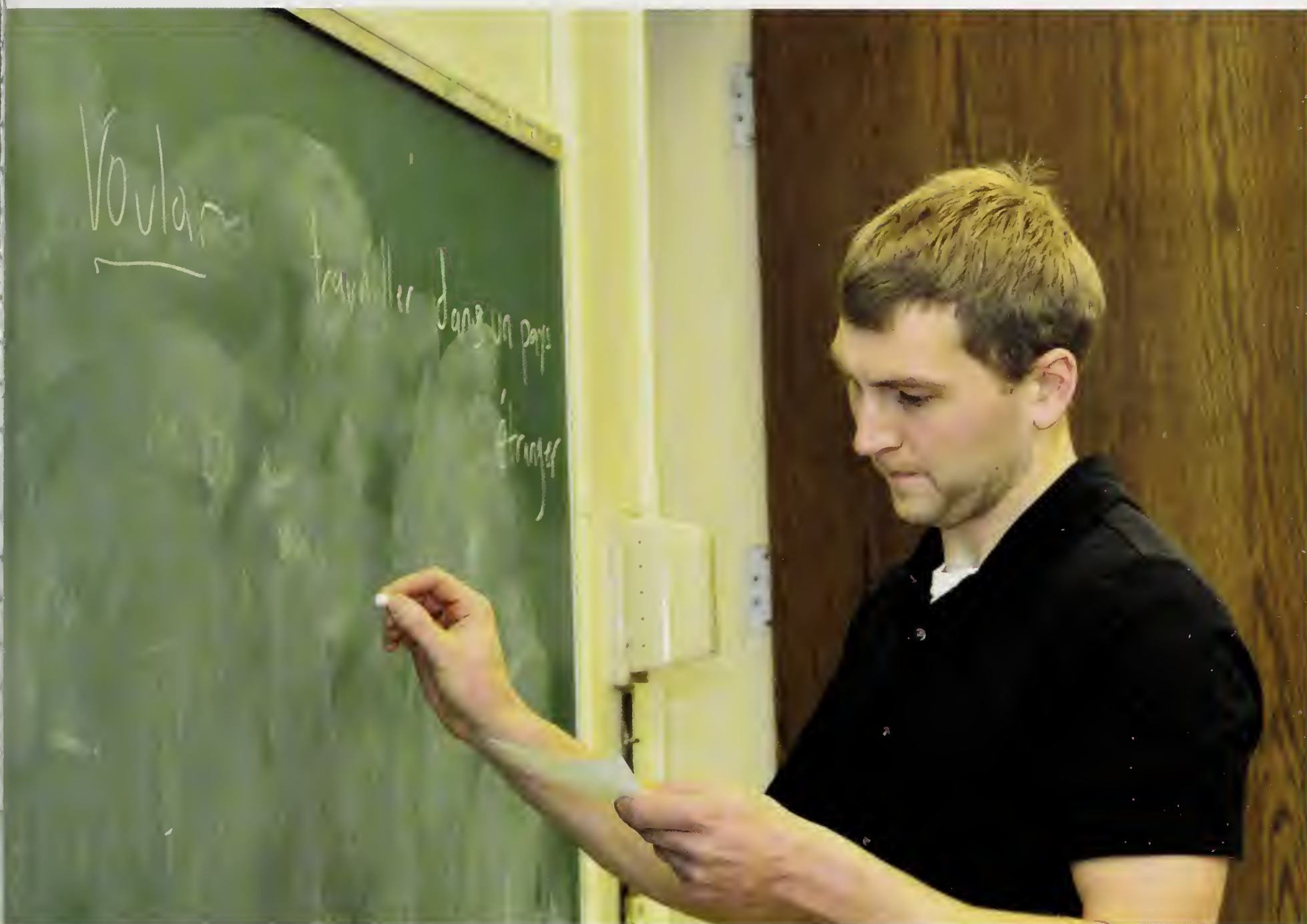
What is your favorite place to go on campus?

I love to go to the home football games. This is the first Big Ten school I have been at and I love being right there in the Block I section with the students. I also like going to Murphy's and Buffalo Wild Wings with the other TAs on our payday dinner nights.

-ISSAC HANKES

CLASSES: ATMS 120

GRADUATE PROGRAM: ATMOSPHERIC SCIENCES



ABOVE Brian Bartlett Hunter is a graduate student in French studies. He teaches intermediate level French classes. Hunter completes his Masters of Arts this year. LEFT Rafael Ribas, second year graduate student in economics, teaches ECON 203. Ribas held his office hours in the Business and Economics library before moving to his designated office space in the Survey building.

STORY BY JANE SCHUMANN
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 MELISSA BOBAN



Megan Creighton and Maddy Caplice, freshmen in LAS, relax on their laptops as they get a break from class.

LIVE AND LEARN

Roommates, roomies - whatever you call them - define many living experiences at the University. Many freshmen decide to live with friends from high school or family members who attend the same college.

For Megan Creighton, freshman in LAS, the choice was easy. "Maddy and I were good friends in high school, not best friends, but we knew we could get along in such a small space," Creighton said. Her roommate Maddy Caplice, freshman in LAS, said they are compatible because they are both easy going and laid back. "Neither of us have any weird habits, and we're okay with telling each other if something is bothering them," Caplice said. They both said they have similar tastes when it comes to decorating. A variety of light fixtures, plenty of posters and even a record player adorn their home away from home. The two plan to share an apartment together during their sophomore year.

People can end up best friends or worst enemies. Kara Warschausky, freshman in DGS, had a positive experience with her random roommate. "I'm happy with how it turned out," Warschausky said. "We are similar in sleep patterns and organization. And we're both social."

But random roommates do not work out for some. "My roommate and I don't get along most of the time. He's abrasive and unreasonable," said Clint Nugent, freshman in LAS. Nugent found a way to solve his problem, however, by making many other friends on his dorm floor. They hang out often, watching football games and movies together. Nate Tess, freshman in LAS, had a similar experience. He said he felt as if he didn't know his roommate at all.

Some students use Facebook as a tool to find out about their prospective roommates. Many freshmen joined the "University of Illinois Class of 2013" Facebook group and posted roommate surveys to the discussion board. Bridie Schuld, freshman in ACES, and Kristen Danowski, freshman in Education, used this technique to find each other. They talked through Facebook messages, got to know each other and their living habits, and decided that rooming together would work out. They met up over the summer and went to the same registration program. Rooming together has been a very positive experience for the both of them. "Kristen and I get along well," Schuld said. "We are tolerant and considerate. We both balance fun and studying." Danowski seconded that notion. "Nothing bothers Bridie," Danowski said. "We get along really well and share a ton of inside jokes!"



LEFT Clint Nugent, freshman in LAS, spends time with his friends Parv Mital, freshman in LAS, Evan Alexander, freshman in DGS, and Adam Bubar, freshman in Engineering while his roommate is gone.



RIGHT Kristen Danowski, freshman in Education, and Bridget Schuld, freshman in ACES, spend time on Facebook and recall how they first met.

STORY BY SHANNON BUCKLEY
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MEET TWO OF YOUR VICE CHANCELLORS

Richard Wheeler

Richard Wheeler, Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs, began his career at the University in the Department of English in 1969. Since then he has served as a department head for various majors and as dean of the Graduate College. While his role as a Vice Chancellor is interim, he will be continuing it throughout the upcoming academic year, 2010-2011.

His job is a thorough and all-encompassing one. "All new courses and curricula must be approved in the Office of the VCAA," Wheeler said. The Chancellor and Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs make decisions about the size of the freshman class. "My office plays a key role in decisions about the allocation of resources to the colleges and schools, in helping to recruit and retain faculty, and in supporting new initiatives," Wheeler added.

The direction of each day differs for this Vice Chancellor. In a typical day, Wheeler holds meetings, with deans, staff, distinguished visitors to the university or people in his position at other universities. He also speaks at ceremonial events, and presents at budget meetings, workshops and banquets. A good day "would include an hour or two to sit at my desk for work," Wheeler said. A really good day "might include coffee with a friend."

These varied responsibilities mean that Wheeler dedicates much of his time to serving the University and its students. Arriving at 7 a.m. each day, he typically works for 12 hours, in addition to putting in time during weekends.

Renée Romano

Renée Romano began her career in higher education in 1979. In 2006, she was named Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs at the University. Romano's job encompasses every imaginable aspect of students' lives on campus. She supervises, or manages, the 13 departments of student affairs including Housing and Dining, Illini Union, Assembly Hall, McKinley Health Center, Campus Recreation, the Office of Inclusion and Intercultural Relations, the Office of the Dean of Students, the Career Center, the Counseling Center and the Office of Minority Students Affairs. "Managing or supervising these areas means being responsible for budget, personnel, strategic planning, facilities management and the educational experience and the welfare of student outside the classroom," Romano said.

A typical day for her does not exist. "In the dynamic environment of the University of Illinois, you never know what challenges or excitement each day will bring," Romano said. She said attending special events including Convocation, Commencement and student leadership awards ceremonies is "the best part" of her job.

STORY BY: DANIEL KORENEVSKY

PHOTOS BY: BRAD MEYER

DESIGN BY: MAGGIE KENT



ABOVE Renée Romano, Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs, addresses the student senate in the Pine Lounge at the Union.



LEFT Richard Wheeler, Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs, oversees all academics at Illinois.

LEADING THE W



ROGER STEELE
United Black Greek Council

When Roger Steele first came to the University he knew that he wanted to join a Greek organization to find a family away from home. He hoped a fraternity would provide him with a support system, as well as help him grow throughout his college years. "I needed people [who] I could trust [and] had my best interests at heart and that were willing to aid me in my development as a responsible student and man, not only on this campus, but for the rest of my life."

After Steele joined his fraternity, Phi Beta Sigma, he wanted to engage himself in leadership positions. He looked for ways to have more responsibility and to improve his own fraternity, and overall council, The United Black Greek Council. "Being the vice president of Phi Beta Sigma, I felt that I had more to offer my council and was more than willing to assume the extra responsibility to do just that. My chapter helped focus and develop my leadership skills, and I considered presidency of the council an opportunity to take the next step in that maturation process," Steele said.

Steele believes that his academic and social lives would not be the same if he hadn't sought his current position. He learned how to plan programs under pressure, as well as interact with a variety of people. "I never thought I would be able to know so many quality people. It has also put me at the center of a multitude of social programming events. Academically, things I have learned as far as time management, oratorical confidence, organizational skills, and the like have done nothing less than accelerate my development as a student," Steele said. "I would not be the person I am without the skills and opportunities provided from this leadership position and my Greek affiliation."



REGINA WANG
United Greek Council

As president of the United Greek Council, Regina Wang has to keep 14 organizations unified. Acting as the liaison between the United Council and the three other Greek councils, Wang must attend weekly meetings with the other presidents so the organizations can find ways to come together.

When she decided to run for her position as president, Wang considered all her prior experiences in her sorority, as well as with the council. "As a freshman I applied to be a director on the United Greek Council Executive Board and was able to work with our exec board. After seeing how things ran last year, I thought I'd be a good addition as president to help things continue instead of starting over with a completely new board."

During her tenure as president, Wang has interacted with diverse people, gained leadership experience, learned to compromise and worked at presenting herself professionally. Wang recommends taking advantage of all leadership opportunities available to students who are members of the Greek community. Holding a position may take away some free time, but Wang says it will be worthwhile in the end. "Going Greek and taking on a leadership position only broadened my group of friends. Before, the majority of my friends were only Asian-American, but now I've met a ton of new people that I never would have [met] before," Wang said. "It has also improved my academic life because I know so many people with my major, and we are all taking the same classes so we can study together."

STORY BY: HANNAH SEIDENBERG
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JEFF GARDNER
Interfraternity Council

Before coming to the University, Jeff Gardner did not plan to join a fraternity. However, Phi Gamma Delta (Fiji) was a new colony on campus and Gardner was attracted to the organization. It made a big campus smaller, he said. After holding the brotherhood chair, risk management chair and executive board president positions in his own chapter, Gardner decided to run for Interfraternity Council's executive board president position, with the hope of improving the council. The Interfraternity Council (IFC) governs 48 organizations.

"I lead both executive and council meetings, while acting as a liaison between mine and the other three councils, along with making sure all the IFC rules are being followed by all the fraternities. The thing I am most proud of creating for IFC is developing a strategic plan for the future and reaching out to other organizations to work with them, and not working exclusively with Greek organizations."

Even though Gardner believes he had good leadership and time management skills before acquiring his position as IFC president, he said his abilities were strengthened immensely when he became more involved in the Greek community. "We had to attend the LeaderShape Convention which taught us to help keep focuses in organization and strengthen our speech-making skills. I used to not be able to speak in front of large groups of people, and now I do it all the time," he said. "Being the president of IFC also forced me to be more productive and make the most of my time; instead of having long periods of time to do my homework, I have an allotted time period, and have to get it done."



SARA CLINE
Panhellenic Council

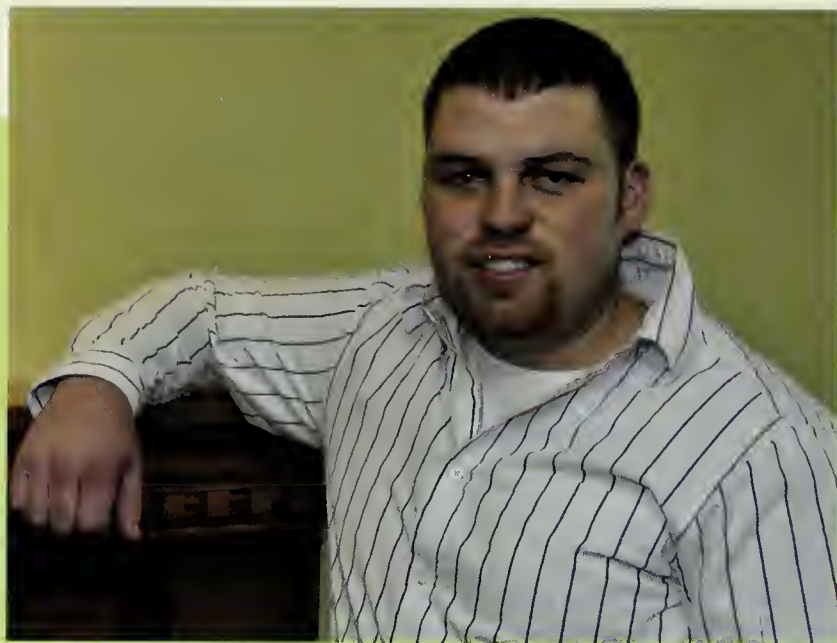
After serving as president of her sorority, Delta Delta Delta, Sara Cline realized she wanted to become more involved in the Greek community. She decided to run for Panhellenic Council president and was elected by representatives from each of the council's organizations.

"I am responsible for the umbrella group that oversees the 25 women's fraternities and sororities in Panhellenic Council," Cline said. "I meet weekly with representatives from each of the chapters, oversee a board of nine vice presidents, work with University administrators and national sorority representatives to enhance Greek life at Illinois."

While she kept her social and academic schedules the same, Cline had to create a new plan for herself in order to stay on task. "I have learned so much from this position. I work with so many different people. I have learned which leadership style to use in different situations. I love being Panhellenic president, but it is a very time consuming job, so I have developed time management skills that help me balance the position with my school work and social life," Cline said.

All students should consider joining a Greek organization, Cline added, saying, she learned skills that will last her a lifetime and has met people that she never would have otherwise. "I would highly recommend that students join Greek organizations. I have had the opportunity to network and meet amazing individuals who have been willing to help me with my desired career path," Cline said. "Like anything else, with a Greek chapter, you get what you put in, and if you are willing to make a commitment to a fraternity or sorority, your life will be changed."

LEADING THE WAY



MITCH HEISLER
Student Alumni Ambassadors

In addition to being a full time student, Mich Heisler is president of the Student Alumni Ambassadors, in addition to other organizations. As president of the Student Alumni Ambassadors, Heisler, a senior in ACES, said that his main responsibilities are to oversee the executive board, make sure all of the members feel involved and to fulfill the mission of the Student Alumni Ambassadors program

The goal of the Student Alumni Ambassadors program is to create and keep a relationship between students, alumni and staff, he said. Heisler added that he wants students to be involved now so that they will be active and engaged alumni

Being involved in all of these organizations helped Heisler learn many skills, including how to work with people and look at the bigger picture. He also said that he gained confidence. Heisler recommends that all students get involved, finding the club or group that is best for them. "There is an organization for everybody," said Heisler. "Find something you're passionate about, get involved and let it take you where it will."



OBAID SARVANA
Illini Union Board

Obaid Sarvana, a senior in Engineering, began his campus involvement during his freshman year by applying to become a director on the IUB board. His sophomore year he was an area coordinator. During the 2008 calendar year, he was the vice-president for policy on the board and he was elected to serve as president for the 2009 calendar year. He is now president of the organization. "I joined because it was an organization that I could make a difference in," Sarvana said.

Being president, Sarvana said, means that he has a "broad position." Some of his responsibilities include overseeing the direction and the vision of the Illini Union Board. He is both a voice of the board and of the students.

Sarvana advises all students to get involved. "Make sure you have your schedule and priorities set first," said Sarvana. "Look for an organization that fits your goals. Make sure that you are joining an organization because it is something you really care about, and not just something that you think will look good on a resume," Sarvana said.



MATT RESCHKE

Board of Trustees

If you read articles concerning the student body in the newspaper, you've probably seen the name Matt Reschke in the story. That's because Reschke, a senior in LAS, is the student representative on the Board of Trustees. He is also the executive vice president for the Interfraternity Council and has been the vice president and philanthropy chairman for his fraternity, Pi Kappa Alpha.

"As student trustee for this campus I represent the 41,000 plus students and voice their concerns to the Board of the Trustees. The Board of Trustees is the University's governing body that oversees all of the most important decisions pertaining to the school including construction, employment, tuition, etc.," Reschke said.

In his position as executive vice president on the Interfraternity Council, Reschke acts as the treasurer, secretary and "liaison for the nation's largest Greek community."

Reschke must find time to balance being a student trustee, as well as going to class and being involved with other activities. He credits the past experience of having to balance school and work. He also said that he's learned to organize his time and prioritize his various commitments. "If you ask my friends, they will certainly say my social life has suffered, yet looking back, I don't regret it. I truly think I have made the most of my time here and taken advantage of the opportunities my parents never had," Reschke said.

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BRADLEY TRAN

Illinois Student Senate

Not only is Bradley Tran involved in many organizations on campus, he is also currently president of the Illinois Student Senate. Tran, a junior in Engineering, has served on the Illinois Student Senate before, as the student body treasurer.

Tran began his involvement with the Illinois Student Senate during his freshman year as an assistant to the treasurer before being elected as a senator and eventually the student body treasurer. After being re-elected for student body treasurer, Tran was elected to his current position of student body president. As president, Tran spends time in meetings with administrators, student groups and other members of the Illinois Student Senate. His role on the Illinois Student Senate Board is to understand campus activity and identify issues that impact and are important to the students on campus, and then to work with the senate to develop a vision for the organization. He also guides the executive board, committees and members. "Developing the strategy for the organization and immersing myself in the daily operations of the organization also require much of my time," Tran said.

Tran said being involved on campus has added to his development of interpersonal skills, as well as organization and time management and decision-making skills.

LEADING THE WAY

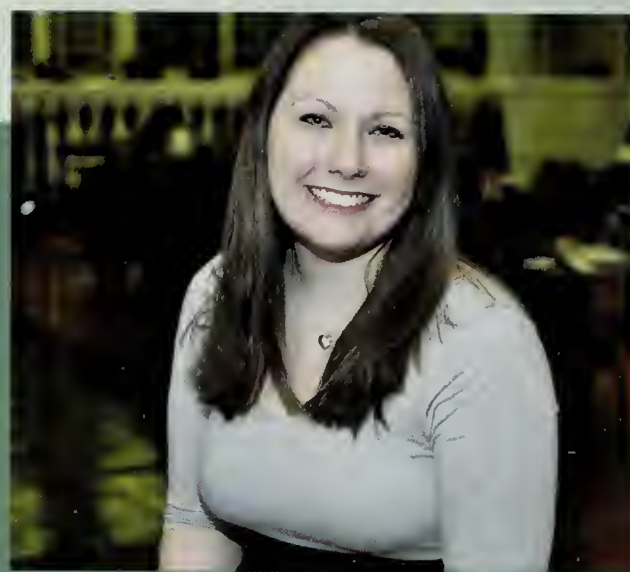


ROB GRZYB
Engineering Council

Rob Grzyb has been involved with the Engineering Council since his freshman year. Grzyb, senior in Engineering, eventually became president of the council. "From learning to thrive in a team environment and working on web programming to managing a committee and helping others hone their skills, Engineering Council has really given me some great tools I know will help me in the future," Grzyb said.

Besides working within Engineering Council, the members have networked across campus and have made the University's engineering programs even more marketable to potential students. "The larger events that EC runs are the Engineering Employment Expo, one of the nation's largest college career fairs, Engineering Open House, the biggest student run science fair in America; and Engineers Week, which celebrates the spirit of engineering through competitive and social events," Grzyb said.

Engineers Week is one of the most recognized events on campus, and it is up to the entire council and president to make it a hit. "I loved putting E-Week together, getting to enjoy the activities with my fellow engineers and look forward to another great time," Grzyb said.



STEPHANIE LUKE
LAS Leaders

Stephanie Luke serves on the LAS Student Advisory Committee, is a part of LAS Leaders and is on the English Department Student Leadership Council (ESLC). Each of these organizations is meant to enhance the LAS student experience and help make the largest college on campus a little more personalized. ESLC, in particular, which Luke is co-president of, was created to bring English majors together in a unique way. "It's easy to get lost in what you're studying, especially as a student of literature, so (we offer) an easy outlet to encounter the major in a way that allows you to interact with people their ideas outside of the classroom," Luke said.

Involvement in these organizations has been an enriching experience for Luke. She has a busy schedule, but this schedule is what makes her feel like she is getting the most out her University experience. "It's very easy to get lost in the crowd, but if you start to get involved in things, there are so many opportunities and ways to make being at such a large university a personal experience," Luke said. "This is the time in your life when you can really broaden your horizons. And when you go back to your hometown you're a completely different person."



LIZ KALKOWSKI

The Daily Illini

As editor-in-chief of The Daily Illini, Liz Kalkowski has her plate full. Her job involves knowing what is happening on campus and with the Champaign-Urbana community. However, Kalkowski could not get The Daily Illini created without her staff, who decide and execute the content every day for the print issue, Web site and newscast. The Daily Illini focuses on local news and topics that pertain to students. "The Daily Illini aims to be the voice of the students on campus. Our purpose is to reflect the interests, issues and happenings of the students as well as the employees, administration and surrounding community," Kalkowski said. "It is the readers that keep us grounded."

Kalkowski has developed as a journalist and a person during her time with The Daily Illini. "I have worked at The Daily Illini since my freshman year and have really been able to see the ins and outs of the newsroom. I think I learned most through my position as editor. I have really been able to learn a lot about responsibility, news judgment, production and ethics," she said.

Although there has been many great experiences, Kalkowski said the 2008 election night is one of her favorite memories. "It was a stereotypical newsroom: people running around, everyone working together, reporters writing on deadline (and) photographers coming in and out," she said. "Everyone was on their game and we did really well."



PAIGE DOWDAKIN

Pre-Law Club

Paige Dowdakin, senior in LAS, serves as the president of Pre-Law Club (PLC). Her life is busy, as she is also involved in German Club and Phi Alpha Delta, the honors Pre-Law fraternity. "I do [PLC] every second of my in-between time, including going to the PLC cube at the RSO office and meeting with Pre-Law advising weekly. I make a commitment every day," Dowdakin said.

PLC is dedicated to informing pre-law students about the different types of law and preparing them for the law school application process, she added. Dowdakin, who was accepted into the University of Illinois Law School through the new ILEAP early admittance program, is always willing to give students advice about the law school application process. "I think as a student I'm more approachable, any student can come up to me and ask me whatever they want to know, whereas it can be nerve-wracking to go to a teacher or administrator. I know the student perspective. I know where they're coming from."

STORY BY SYLVIA WOLAK
JANE SCHUMANN

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OCTOBER



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VOLLEYBALL



Season Recap

What Happened:

The Illinois volleyball team made it to the Sweet 16 for the second consecutive year, but yet again it just was not meant to be. After a strong regular season performance, which saw the Illini become a regular in the top 10 of national rankings, the team fell to Hawaii in four sets. Illinois ended the year at 26-6, with a 16-4 conference mark that was good for second place in the Big Ten. The Illini proved to be the complete package with an amazing block and a balanced, potent offense. Individual efforts did not go unnoticed. Juniors Laura DeBruler, Johannah Bangert and Hillary Haen were all named All-Big Ten, while sophomore Michelle Bartsch earned honorable mention and freshman Erin Johnson was named to the All-Big Ten freshman team.

Top Performer:

DeBruler was a force all season long. The junior outside hitter, a unanimous All-Big Ten selection, averaged 4.46 kills per set, which was good for 13th in the nation, as of Dec. 6. DeBruler also led the Illini with 4.96 points per set and was second on the squad in digs with 2.78 per set. She was named to four all-tournament teams in 2009 and won the Big Ten Player of the Week award twice. She was named a First Team All-American.

Best Match:

The Oct. 16 Spike the Record at Assembly Hall contest matched up two top-ten teams in number six Minnesota and number ten Illinois. The energy from the record-breaking crowd of 7,632 spurred the Illini to a straight-sets win. The match marked a pivotal moment in the season, as the Illini firmly established themselves as a top-ten team and claimed sole possession of second place in the Big Ten, where they ultimately finished behind number one Penn State.

Looking to the Future:

The Illini lose seniors Kylie McCulley and Ashley Edinger, but the incoming class of freshmen will certainly give plenty of hope for the future. Libero Jennifer Bonilla, middle blocker Anna Dorn and outside hitter Jazmine Orozco all come in as nationally ranked recruits. Dorn is the number six player in her class. Orozco and Bonilla rank at numbers 33 and 60, respectively. The seniors' presence on the court will be missed, but the incoming class will join the returning core of juniors to form another formidable Illinois squad.



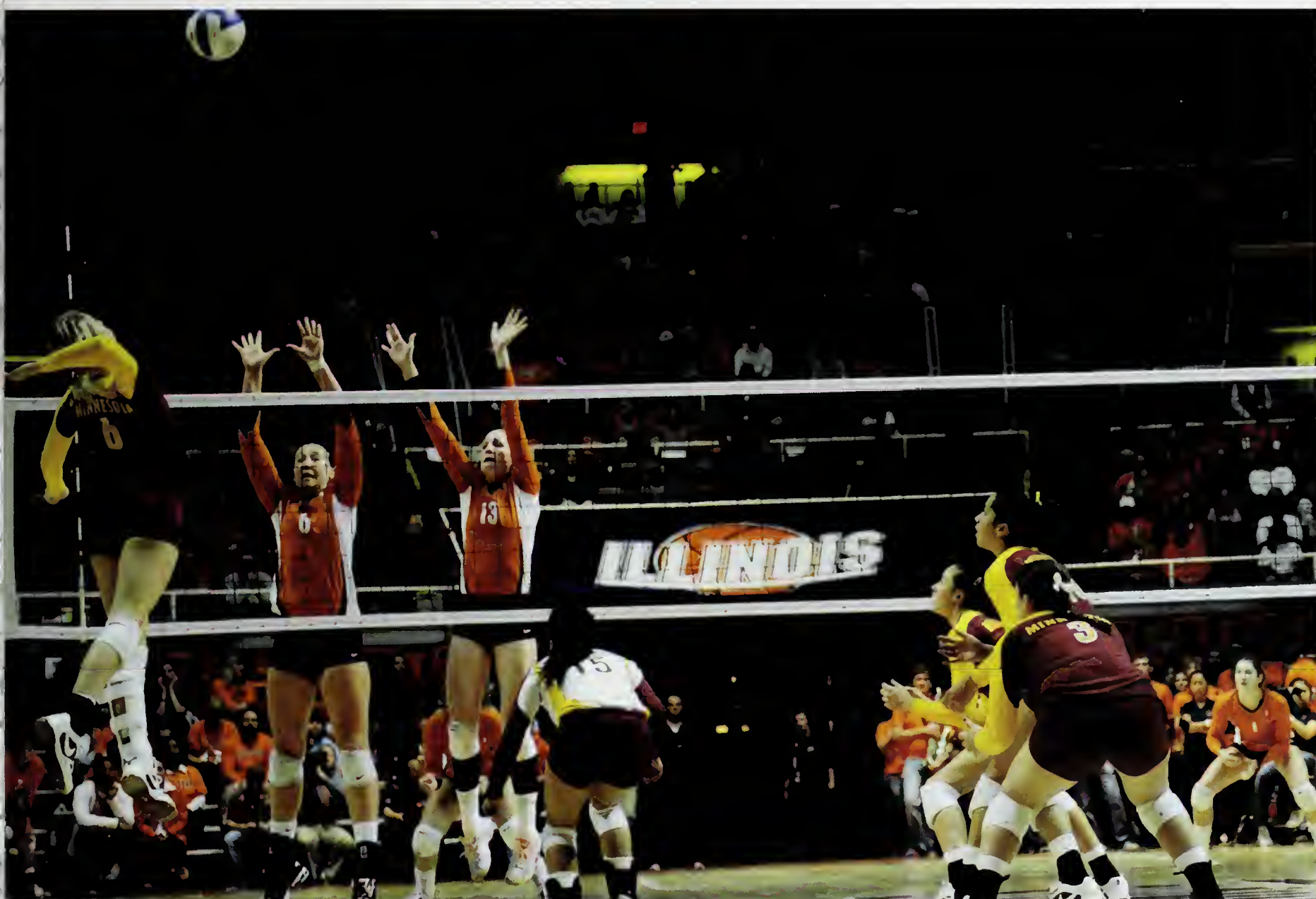
After a tough win over Dayton, in the second round of the NCAA tournament:

“The girls just competed so hard and we found a way to win. I’m proud of the way we performed and stayed calm under some tough circumstances.”

-KEVIN HAMBLY, HEAD COACH

“I think we knew the work that it took all season long. There was no point in the season where we could let up and start getting worse because you need to peak at the end of the season. I think it also helps that now we know we have to elevate our level of play even more to go to California and compete as hard as we can.”

-HILLARY HAEN, SENIOR IN BUSINESS



OPPOSITE Illinois players celebrate a point during the match against Illinois State. The Illini won in straight sets 25-18, 25-11, 25-16 against the Redbirds at the State Farm Illini Classic. TOP Illinois' Hillary Haen (8) sets the ball for Nicole Kump (7) during the match against Illinois State. BOTTOM Illinois' Michelle Bartsch (6) and Johannah Bangert (13) attempt to block a hit by Minnesota's Brook Dieter (6) during the Spike The Record game at Assembly Hall.

STORY BY DAILY ILLINI WRITERS
PHOTOS BY: NED MULKA
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MELISSA BOBAN

Fast Facts:

23 Team members
3 Coaches
4 Seniors
2 Captains
Players are active 6 days a week
between practices and games.

Senior Class:
Ranked 9th in the country
Went to 3 NCAA Tournaments
Went to 2 NCAA Sweet 16's
Contributed to 47 wins



ABOVE Illinois' Cory Steigerwald (18) goes for a ball against Illinois State's Ruthie Zemke (17) during the season opener at the Illinois Soccer and Track Stadium in Champaign. The No. 17 Illini defeated the Redbirds 4-0. **RIGHT** Illinois' Krystin Miller (12) heads the ball during the game against UCLA. The Illini lost 2-1 to the Bruins.

STORY BY: LAUREN WHALLEY
PHOTOS BY: NED MULKA
DESIGN BY: ILLIO DESIGNERS



WOMEN'S SOCCER

The women's soccer team, under the direction of coach Janet Rayfield, knew the 2009 schedule would be a challenging one. With an overall record of seven wins, nine losses and three ties, the team didn't qualify for the NCAA tournament but established cohesiveness and ultimately improved the program, Rayfield said.

"The Big Ten conference continues to improve and we will need to learn from our non-conference experiences in order to be successful in the Big Ten season and hopefully the post season beyond," she said. This year's highlight was the home game against UCLA, in which the team showed its strengths. "They can compete at the national level. They made that statement on that day that they were top 5 in the program," Rayfield added.

Individual team members had successes as well. Forward Shayla Mutz, freshman in DGS, was named to the Big Ten All-Freshman Team and Krystin Miller, junior in LAS, was Illinois' recipient of the Big Ten Sportsmanship Award for the second straight year. Rayfield said Miller lives "the standards that we would like to set for the program."

The graduating class, comprised of seniors Courtney Bell (Business), Brittany Garrett (LAS), Chichi Nweke (LAS) and Jackie Santacaterina (AHS), was the highest-ever recruiting class at Illinois, along with redshirt juniors Alexandra Kapicka (Engineering) and Christina Sahly (AHS). "The leadership and competitiveness of this senior class has already made a significant impact on the program and this year will certainly be an exclamation point for their careers," Rayfield said.

In addition to the team members, Rayfield thanked the fans, noting that the team truly does have a "home field advantage" thanks to its supporters. Rayfield said three bad weather days kept the fans from setting the best attendance record in Illinois soccer history.



LEFT Illinois' Marissa Mykines (24) shoots the ball during the game against Loyola. The Illini beat the Ramblers 2-0.

FALL INTO OCTOBER

October Lovers Q&A

What is October Lovers?

October Lovers is a collective gathering of autumn enthusiasts. We dedicate our lives to 31 days of sheer bliss of changing leaves, hot cups of cider, pumpkin carving and everything in between. We take the time to breathe in the crisp harvest air as we share our true passion with others among us.

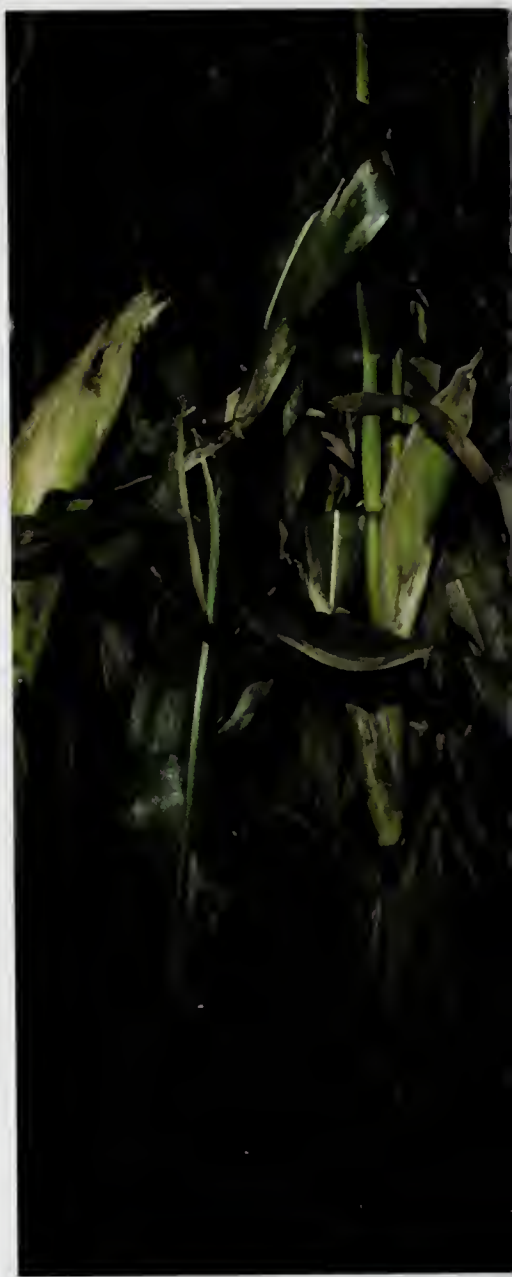
How does October Lovers celebrate the fall?

In the club we go on several field trips to favorite local harvest hotspots. We go to Curtis Apple Orchard, Hardy's Reindeer Ranch, the Great Pumpkin Patch in Arthur Ill. and the Fear Factory haunted house in Rantoul. Besides traveling near and far, we raise fall-loving awareness on the quad through bake sales and in the Illini Grove with bonfires and s'mores.

What is your best memory of the club?

Definitely the first shindig in the Grove. We had hundreds of enthusiasts stop by for s'mores eating, t-shirt buying and sheer bonding. It was a remarkable evening - a bright moon and cool, crisp air. As a board, we loved being able to share our excitement for the harvest season with so many new faces.

FAMILY STAPLE JUNIOR IN MEDIA





What does Curtis Apple Orchard sell besides apples and pumpkins?

“Loads of stuff! They have apple doughnuts, cider slushies, popcorn and cider, to name a few off the top of my head. There’s a petting zoo and a café along with the apple orchard and pumpkin patch. Really someone can make a whole day out of Curtis.”

STEPHANIE TRELCE, SOPHOMORE IN LAS

What did you like about Fear Factory Haunted House in Rantoul?

“I loved the atmosphere and how realistic the haunts were!”

-NANCY MILLER, JUNIOR IN LAS

What do you think of fall at Hardy’s Reindeer Ranch?

“A lot of people haven’t gone to the ranch to do the corn-maze, but when I went this fall, I was so happy I did because it was really fun!”

-BECCA GREETIS, JUNIOR IN ENGINEERING

What’s your favorite part of fall?

“Walking and squishing leaves when you walk to class. I like hearing the crunch and the smell of fall.”

-HEATHER ROCKO, SOPHOMORE IN AHS



ABOVE Ashley Lee, freshman in ACES, Geniene Minkus, freshman in LAS, Sharon Falen sophomore in LAS, and Joanna Pavloska, freshman in LAS, members of “October Lovers,” navigate through the corn maze at Hardy’s Reindeer Ranch. FAR LEFT Pumpkins aren’t the only things ripe for pickin’ in October. These Illinois students found ripe apples too. LEFT Is that the headless horseman? Nope...there’s no horse! Students knew how to choose the right pumpkin for their lack-o-lantern. And, they knew how to have fun doing it too.

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ABOVE Juniors in LAS, Carly Scheinbaum and Sarah Sciortino, show off AEPhi room.

FAR LEFT Jamie Bernfield, sophomore in Media, Abby Levin, sophomore in LAS, and Alisa Singer, sophomore in Media, talk and do homework in the AEPhi living room.

LEFT The "Scotch" Room in the Alpha Epsilon Phi Sorority is a great place to relax.

INSIDE A GREEK HOUSE

Sorority House Q&A

ΠΒΦ

Pi Beta Phi

House was built in:

Early 1920s

What makes it unique?

Pi Phi was one of the first organizations to occupy a chapter house on campus.

How many people can live in the house at one time?

65

What is your favorite part of the house?

I love that it actually feels like a home when you walk in with all of the comfortable, home-y rooms that we have. I also love the fact that we have a large front porch and front yard; I love sitting at the tables on the front porch on a nice, warm day.

Have there been any additions?

1920s-the front of the house was moved to the back with a new addition put on the front
1939-old frame at the back of the house was replaced with a new, large addition
1962-new kitchen, new bathrooms, new "Senior Porch" which is now the dinning room annex

How many people total are in your chapter?

194

How long is your live in requirement?

1 year

-EMILY BARBER, JUNIOR IN EDUCATION
AND CHAPTER PRESIDENT

ΑΕΦ

Alpha Epsilon Phi

House was built in:

1921

What makes it unique?

We have phone booths that our sisters used during the war to call their loved ones who were away at war.

How many people can live in the house at one time?

54

What is the biggest misconception about Greek houses?

"Many people do not actually know that sororities are dry and that they are the same as an all female dorm."

Have there been any additions?

The entire east side of the house was built in the 1970s.

How many people total are in your chapter?

185

How long is your live in requirement?

1 year

-KATIE HENRY, SENIOR IN FAA
AND HOUSE MANAGER

ΚΚΓ

Kappa Kappa Gamma

House was built in:

1928

What makes it unique?

The house became part of the National Register of Historic Places of the U.S. and the State of Illinois in 2004.

How many people can live in the house at one time?

63

What is your favorite part of the house?

(I love) sitting on Big Blue (a couch) and sharing funny stories with my friends.

Is there any history to the house?

The chapter had four houses prior to moving into the current location in 1928.

How many people total are in your chapter?

180

How long is your live in requirement?

1 year

-CAITLIN REGAN, SOPHOMORE IN LAS

STORY BY HANNAH SEIDENBERG
PHOTOS BY SAMANTHA EDIDIN
DESIGN BY CAROLINE ARATA

I-HELPING OUT

Students give back to the community



When Trente Blonski started planning iHelp, the goal was to get 1,600 students to donate their time for this one day event. By the end of it, 1,800 students came and assisted 40 volunteer agencies in the Champaign-Urbana community.

Blonski, vice president of Student Alumni Ambassadors, said iHelp was started back in 2006 and is modeled after Chicago Care, another one day volunteering event. "We all live here nine months out the year," Blonski said. "But most of us don't go out and support the community. This is the overarching idea of iHelp."

Despite the benefits of iHelp, volunteering at the University is not limited to one day. There are numerous ways to get involved in the community and students searching for ideas can look to the University's Office of Volunteer Programs. Kristopher Koester, graduate assistant for the volunteer programs, said last year nearly 5,000 students came through the office looking for service opportunities.

Service First was one of the numerous events held by the volunteer office this year. The event helped show freshmen and transfer students what volunteering on campus is like.

Another event was the canned food drive. The volunteer office challenged Greek houses, registered student organizations and academic departments to gather as many canned foods as possible. All the food was then donated to the Eastern Illinois Food Bank.

The Eastern Illinois Food Bank serves 43,000 people per month, not including the people they help at soup kitchens. According to Cheryl Middaugh, director of marketing and development, 5.5 million pounds of food were distributed by the food bank in the fiscal year of 2009. Middaugh added that due to the recession, there has been a jump in service. "We provide food to whoever needs it," Middaugh said. "We will probably distribute 6 million pounds of food this fiscal year."

STORY BY: JACOB HURWITH
PHOTOS BY: MARY KATE CHLADA
DESIGN BY: MAGGIE KENT
CAROLINE ARATA



OPPOSITE The 4-H House braves the cold weather to start off Homecoming with some service. They headed over to Kentwood to put in 6 hours of work. TOP Sue Kovacs, representing University High School, explains the group's assigned tasks. Student group leader Malloy Light, sophomore in ACES, assisted Kovacs in the project. ABOVE LEFT Sophomore Mike Quintos pairs up with freshmen Steve Supple, freshman in LAS, and Alex Bara to help scrape old paint off of Uni High's porches. ABOVE RIGHT Anna Karrison and Lauren Wurster, sophomores in LAS, enjoying their service project at University High School.

NEW AND IMPROVED: SCOTT PARK



On a Friday evening in September, with the last days of summer still lingering, students enjoyed the newly reopened Scott Park. The park, located at the intersection of Healey and Fifth Street, had been under construction for ten months from September 2008 through June 2009. The redevelopment of Scott Park began with a Champaign City Council decision during the summer of 2008, and students returned the following fall to find the park open with a new, refreshed look.

"I think it's money well spent. I see students and kids here all the time now," said Dan Arwady, graduate student in Media. Arwady said he comes to the park frequently to use the new basketball court. Before, the park left something to be desired. Now, with a new playground, basketball court, free outdoor grills and the restructuring of Boneyard Creek, it has become a pleasant place to visit. "It wasn't the kind of park you would want on a college campus," said Aaron Shilkaitis, senior in LAS. "Now, it looks neat and organized. It's inviting for people to go to," Shilkaitis said.

However, Shilkaitis did note that there are still issues with the park, namely that the sprinklers are directed at the basketball court and get unsuspecting players wet when they turn on. This problem aside, Shilkaitis and his friends plan on coming to Scott Park frequently, now that it has a new look. "We came today to make use of the last nice days of the summer," said Travis McChristian, junior in LAS. With its new additions, the park is attracting students to utilize its space. "It's great for shooting hoops, playing Frisbee, and just hanging out," McChristian said.



OPPOSITE The park is a beautiful focal point for the city of Champaign for both students and residents.

LEFT The new Scott Park is a refreshing addition to the Champaign Park District this September. BELOW Take a stroll through Scott Park to experience the fall season.

STORY BY SYLVIA WOLAK
PHOTOS BY KENNY LONG
DESIGN BY MAGGIE KENT
MELISSA BOBAN

How often do you come to the park?

"I come once or twice a week to unwind after a hard week of studying"
-ADAM HOLTZ, FRESHMAN IN ENGR.

What is your favorite part of the park?

"The basketball court is the best part of the park. Before, I never saw anyone playing but now there are lots of people."
-SERGE URAKHCHIN, JUNIOR IN LAS

"I like the river, it adds a nice touch. The free grills are great too, we're definitely planning on coming again."
-TRAVIS MCCHRISTIAN, JUNIOR IN LAS

What do you think about the new park changes?

"I think it's a very nice park. I come here to play basketball, the courts are great and the grounds are well-kept."
-DAN ARWADY, GRADUATE STUDENT

"It's nice to have the park as an open space in a congested community."
-AARON SHILKAITIS, SENIOR IN ACES



WORKING ON CAMPUS



Working Q&A

Why did you get a job on campus?

I got a job on campus so I could make some extra cash during the school year and at the same time meet new people and get more involved on campus.

With the economic climate being what it is today, has your job been affected?

Because of the the economic climate, there were a lot more applicants this year for my job so Campus Recreation was able to hire more employees. One drawback would be that this means less work hours per student.

What are some of the benefits of working on campus?

One benefit of working on campus is that my walk to work is literally four minutes. Also, I get to meet other students on campus which has led to some friendships outside of work.

What is your favorite part about working at school?

My favorite of working at Campus Rec is the ability to find a substitute for any shift because there is always someone willing to trade if you're going out of town or you just have too much homework. I also love working at the gym because it motivates me to work out myself!

-LAUREN KELLY, SOPHOMORE IN ENGINEERING
AND CAMPUS RECREATION EMPLOYEE

Why did you get a job on campus?

At first, the reason I got a job was because my parents forced me to. However, I quickly realized that the money I made was really important for paying for all those small expenses that come up. Between paying for club baseball expenses, fraternity dues and just social activities in general, the money is really important. Personally, my job is not part of the federal work study program, but it can be for other people.

With the economic climate being what it is today, has your job been affected?

I don't think the current economic climate has had much effect on our jobs. Our pay is set, and the number of shifts is the same because students still have to eat regardless of the economy. I guess that would be another benefit of my job, because it really isn't dependent on the economy, good or bad.

What is your favorite part about working at school?

There are a lot of things I like about my job, but my favorite aspect is the fact that my job makes me self-sustaining. Having a steady flow of money is great, especially in a college environment where there are so many little expenses that pop up. At the same time, it gives me experience in budgeting my funds and keeping track of my expenses.

-KYLE GOETHALS, SOPHOMORE IN MEDIA
AND UNIVERSITY HOUSING EMPLOYEE



Illini Media Building at night.

The Night Owls at Illini Media

Nightlife at the independently owned non-profit student media company at the University

"Working at Illini Media is a unique, exciting opportunity. The Buzz employees have to work hard to meet deadlines and satisfy readers. Thus, there are many late nights spent in the company's Building at 512 E. Green St. I mean, we have worked later than 2:00 a.m. sometimes, but it can be fun. We have started the tradition of going to Taco Bell every Tuesday as a celebration before we get pages sent to the printer."

-TOMMY TRAFTON, SENIOR IN MEDIA
AND EDITOR-IN-CHIEF OF BUZZ

"With no sleep, we survive on Pepsi, candy and coffee. It's great working here because you get free senior pictures for the Illio, make new friends and are part of a family. It is also great work experience. Since we are here Sunday to Thursday, we have a thing called DI Fridays. After the paper is sent in (Thursday around 11:00 p.m.) for Friday, we all head over to Legends and, in better terms, partake in fun."

-JULIA LITZ, SENIOR IN MEDIA
AND COPY EDITOR OF THE DAILY ILLINI

"A typical day for me would include going to my internship in the morning, going to class, going to work at the DI, then going home and starting my homework. We don't sleep. We sometimes take naps around the Illini Media Building, but there's little sleep going on in my life."

-MELISSA SILVERBERG, JUNIOR IN MEDIA
AND MANAGING EDITOR FOR WRITING OF
THE DAILY ILLINI



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A fruit station at LAR.

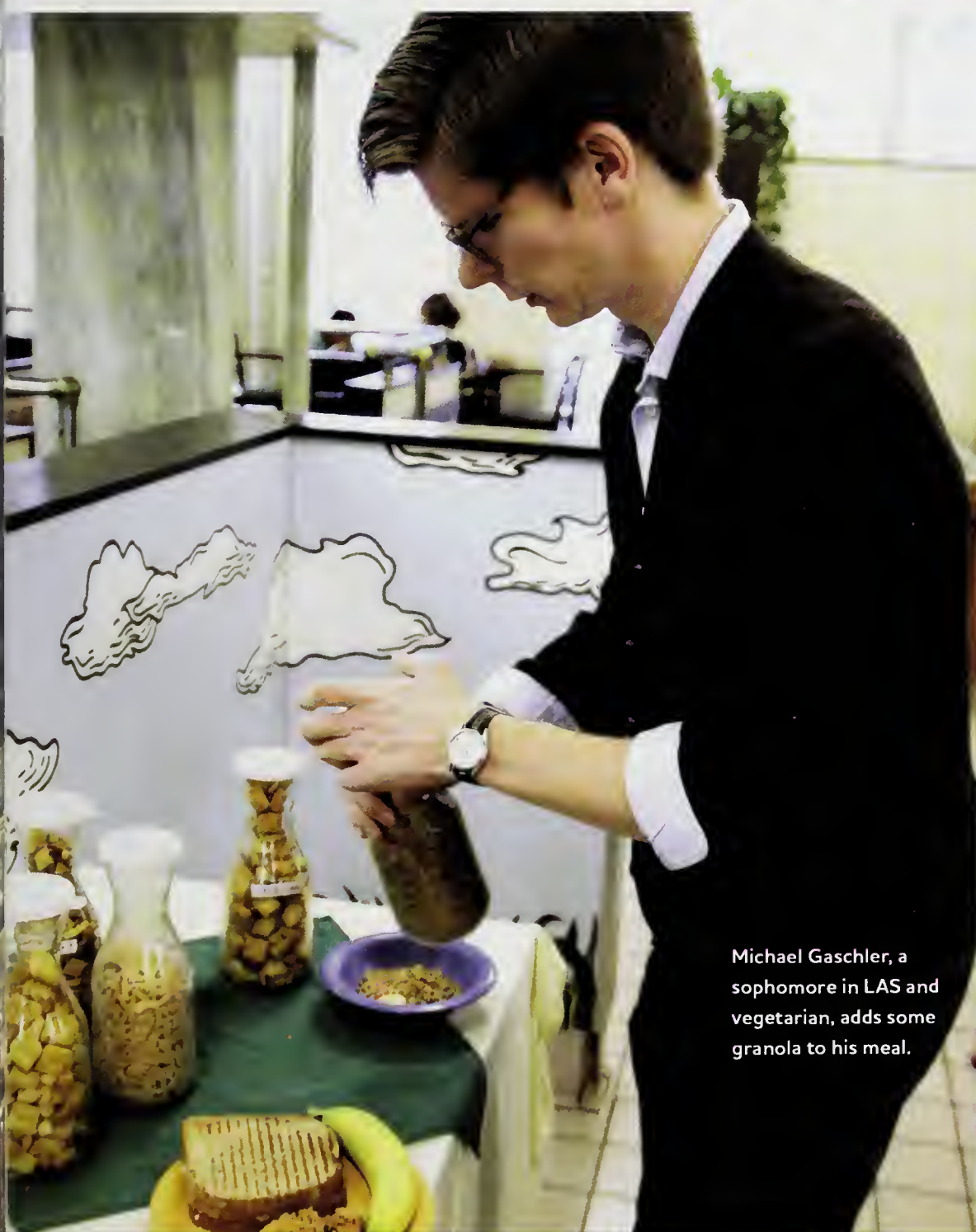
LOCAL PRODUCE

Farm fresh produce in dining halls



A hot food station holds mushrooms, rice, and steamed vegetables in Lincoln Avenue Residence Hall's Field of Greens vegetarian specialty restaurant.

Beth Wadleigh, a sophomore in LAS, prepares her lunch at a salad station in Lincoln Avenue Residence Hall's Field of Greens vegetarian specialty restaurant. Wadleigh describes herself as "mostly vegetarian."



Michael Gaschler, a sophomore in LAS and vegetarian, adds some granola to his meal.

The University is working to support local farmers by adding farm fresh produce to the menu. Many of these food options are coming from campus farms. "We are working with NRES (Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Sciences), who is operating the student farm on campus," said Dawn Aubrey, senior assistant of Dining Services. "The student farm raises produce specifically for UI Housing Dining Services to be served in our residential dining program."

The University utilizes its resources by purchasing food that is produced and processed within three hours of campus. Dining Services can then work with vendors more closely to meet the quality and quantity standards. One would think that the cost of using local produce and foods would be more expensive, but in all actuality, it is just the same, or even cheaper. Due to its size, the University has made a deal with local vendors and farmers. "We support the farms' needs as they arise and have given the farm \$25K in support for high tunnel technology that will allow the farm to grow 12 months per year, gave them a van for delivery of the produce and an electric golf cart," Aubrey said. This way, the campus can give back to local vendors while we enjoy the food they produce. "Housing Dining was anxious for this project but it is NRES that makes it happen! Students are involved as volunteers and interns," Aubrey said. "And if you contact NRES, they are happy to have the assistance!"

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DESIGN BY ANNA MCCLANE

RIGHT Cortni Brown wows the crowd with her beautiful voice at the African American Homecoming Pageant.

Rock the Block

Student Alumni Ambassadors organize most of the homecoming events. The pep rally is one of their most popular events, however, it was cancelled this year. Rock the Block is another popular event said SAA President Mitch Heisler.

What happens at this event?

The purpose of Rock the Block is to officially kick off Homecoming with a high-energy event that will get students excited about Illinois Homecoming. This year we hosted a concert following iHelp on the Quad.

How long did it take to plan?

Planning for all of the Homecoming events began in April.

How many participate?

Usual attendance is 100-500 people. Really, there is no limit to the number of people that could participate, and the event continues to evolve every year.

What is the atmosphere like?

It is a very upbeat, fun atmosphere. The idea is to get people excited to be here, be an Illini, and for the activities of Homecoming Week.

How long has this event been going on?

Our kickoff event has been evolving for some time. In the capacity that is in now, the "Rock the Block" kickoff has been going on for two years. In years prior, kickoff has taken place in the form of a 5k run, and after that, it was a tailgate in conjunction with an Illini Soccer game.

What does this event contribute to the week?

It is part of the Homecoming kickoff and its purpose is to start to build the momentum leading up to the Homecoming game.



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DESIGN BY: DIANA STOMSKI

DON'T RAIN ON OUR PARADE

The Hypnotic Dance Team
shows off their moves.

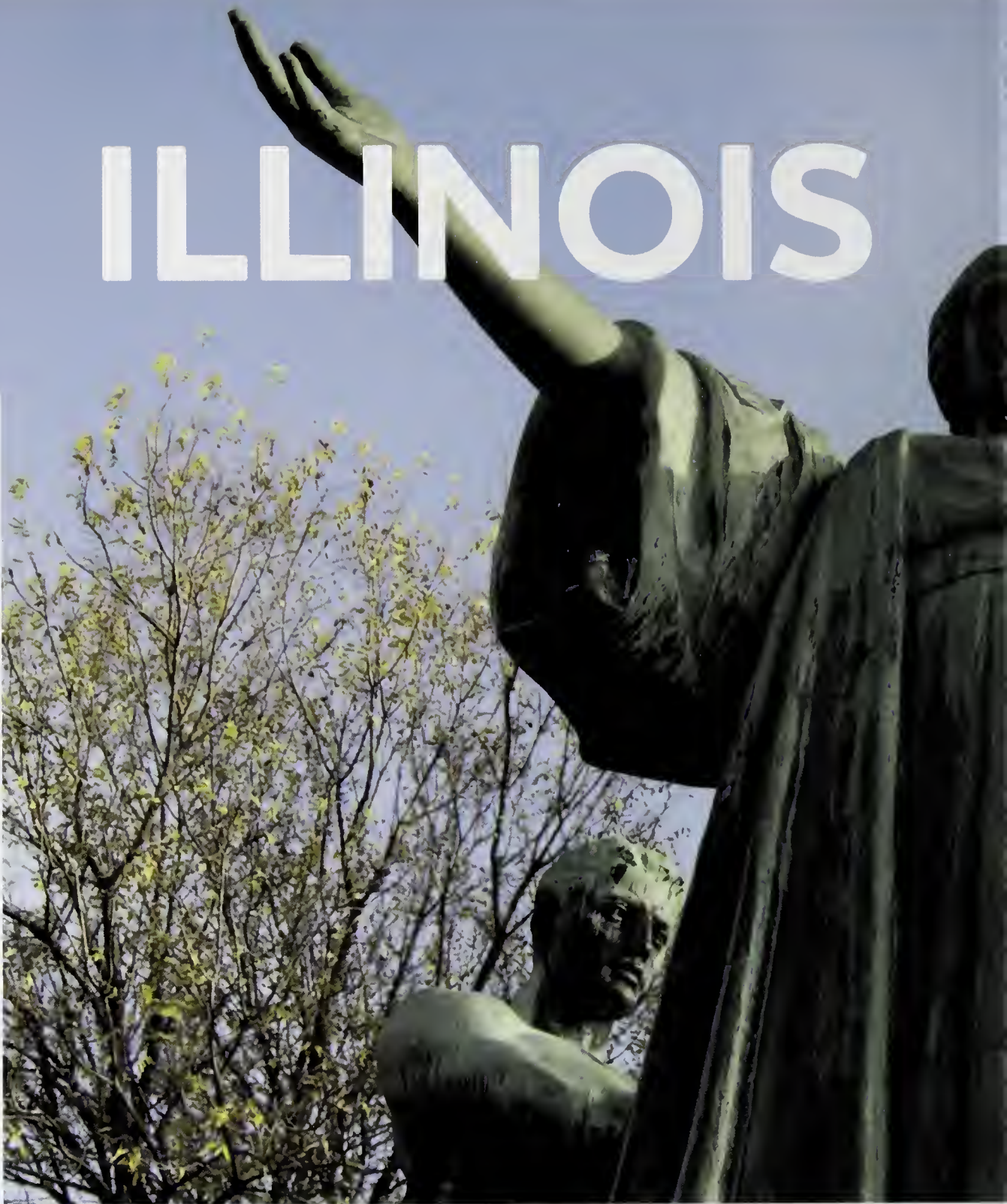


Waking up Friday morning during homecoming weekend, students were greeted with gloomy weather. While the parade and pep rally were cancelled, students and community members still showed their pride. Memorial Stadium was a sea of orange and blue and the Illini colors were visible on campus all weekend.

ILLINOIS

Alma Mater

The Alma Mater did not always greet Campustown visitors at Wright & Green. When the statue arrived at the University in 1929, it was placed behind Foellinger Auditorium. At night, the statue would cast shadows on the back wall of the Auditorium. The majestic woman with outstretched arms stands with the twin figures of Learning and Labor, words in the University's motto. The statue was moved in 1962 at the request of the Alumni Association. The flowerbed stretching in front of the Alma Mater is known as Alma Mater Plaza and was completed in the late 1980s.



Illini Union

Most Illinois students could not imagine the University with no Illini Union. But, the truth is that the Illini Union, as we know it today, did not exist until 1941. Previously, the Illini Union and related operations were in Illini Hall (formerly the YMCA). The building was constructed in an American Gregorian, colonial style. The Illini Union was built just North of the former site of the New University Building, a major campus building in the early 1900s. Today, the Illini Union acts as the University's front door. The building is a community center for guests, students and staff alike.

Illini Union



Morrow Plots





Alma Mater

Morrow Plots

Want to see graduation day? Do not enter the Morrow Plots. Rumor has it that students who dare to enter the Morrow Plots will not graduate. And, there is good reason not to trespass. The Morrow Plots are the oldest experimental agricultural fields in the United States. The Plots were created in 1878 by Manley Miles and Gregory Morrow. In 1968, the Plots were designated as a National Historic Landmark. Sometimes, the Plots get a bad rap because they are credited to forcing the Undergraduate Library to be built underground. However, this is only half true. The Campus Master Plan at the time required that the South side of the mall should maintain an open appearance.

Foellinger Auditorium

Built just after the turn of the century in 1907, the new Auditorium (not yet named Foellinger) served the University as its assembly space where the entire student body could congregate at once. The original Hall contained 2,500 seats. Foellinger went through several renovations through the decades to bring the building up to fire code and to expand the wings and backstage area. In 1985, Foellinger was dedicated to Helene Foellinger, graduate of the class of 1932 and director of the University of Illinois Foundation due to her large donation.



Foellinger Auditorium



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PHOTOS BY CARTER HENRICKS
DESIGN BY MAGGIE KENT
MELISSA BOBAN

HOME SWEET CAMPUS

One of the most important elements of the college experience is finding the right place to live. Every fall students have to make the big decision on where to eat, sleep, attempt to study and spend most of their free time for the next school year. It's a good thing that there are so many options on and off campus. An obvious housing option for college students is in the residence halls, either University Housing, such as the Six-Pack and the Illinois Street Residence Halls, or Private Certified Housing like Bromley and Illini Tower. Freshman can only decide between these two options as they have to live in a dorm first semester. Second semester they do have the choice to move into fraternity or sorority houses. Greek houses offer living for members and many fraternity and sorority members live in them as sophomores. Many houses require members to live in for a designated period of time. Libby Cervantes, sophomore in LAS, is living in her sorority house this year to meet this obligation.

Apartments on and off campus are a popular living option for students and the hunt for the best apartment starts almost a year in advance of the move-in date. The choice of where to live is easier for some than others. "I lived in Bromley last year and wasn't in a sorority, so living in an apartment was the only way I felt to go," said Maria Stukel, sophomore in Media. "I really didn't want to live in the dorms again."

For others, living in the residence halls again didn't seem to be so bad. "I lived in Bromley again because the location isn't far from the Quad and the style of living is awesome. It's great that there are huge rooms and private bathrooms," said Chelsea Insprucker, sophomore in Media.

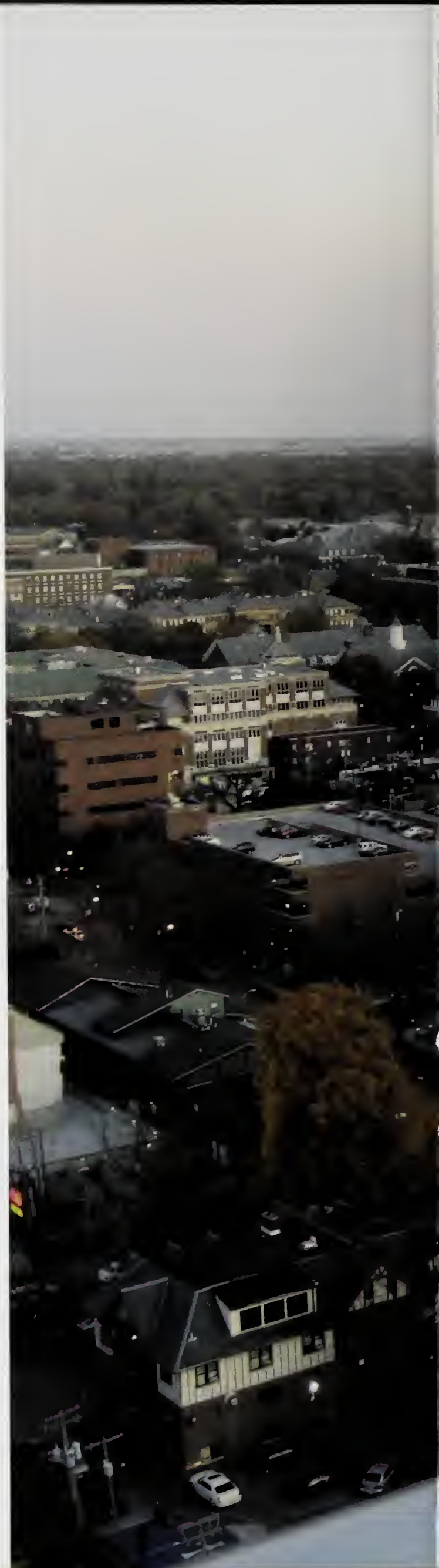
One helpful resource for students considering apartment life is the Tenant Union, located on the third floor of the Illini Union. The Tenant Union helps prospective renters research real estate companies and landlords, in order to see who had complaints filed against them and even to review a lease to make sure everything fits a tenant's preferences.

Aside from choosing the actual place to live, students also have to tackle the decision of who to live with or if they should live alone. Stukel lives with a good friend and said it has worked out well so far. "I decided to live with a girl I met last year and then found two other girls we knew through other people to live with sort of at the last minute," Insprucker said.

All things considered, there is a housing option for everyone and with a little persistence and research, everyone ends up with a place to call their second home.

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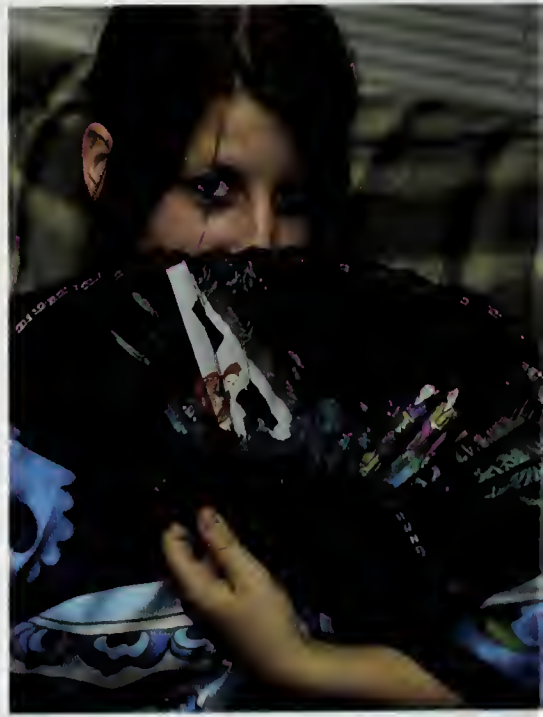
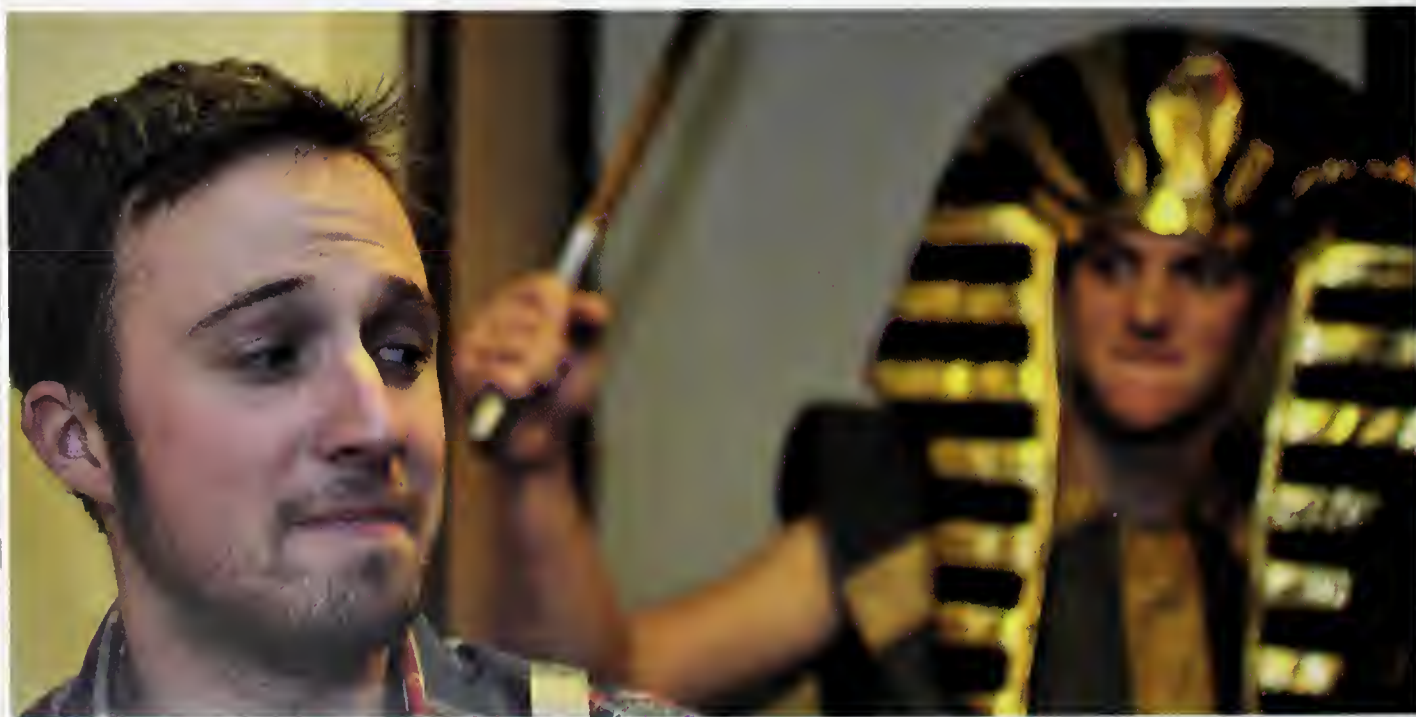
RIGHT Tiffany Rembalkowski, sophomore in LAS, takes in the view from the balcony of her apartment in 309 East Green Street. Aside from the amazing view, 309 drew in tenants because of its modern architecture and Chicago-Style lofts.





HALLOWEEN

House parties, bars and haunted houses round up Halloween weekend





OPPOSITE TOP Halloween is the perfect time to gather with friends for the ultimate spooky dance party. OPPOSITE LEFT Tim Ward, senior in ACES, looks over his shoulder to discover Kevin Pelczarski, senior in LAS, has stolen his ax. OPPOSITE RIGHT Gina Mastrangeli, a graduate student in accountancy, hides behind her fan. TOP These gals snap a quick pic before they head out for a night at the campus bars. ABOVE Kenny Long, sophomore in Engineering, and Adam Mastrangeli, sophomore in LAS, share a laugh about Long's remarkable likeness to Woody from Toy Story.

Power rangers, big babies, superheroes and Entourage characters were all on hand Halloween weekend in campus-town. Many people dressed up to go to the bars and others showed off their costumes at house parties. Elizabeth Ray, junior in LAS, dressed as a cheerleader to attend apartment and house parties. "We didn't want to go to the bars because it would have been too crowded and we could've gotten drinking tickets," Ray said. "It was almost as if it was a campus-wide (fraternity and sorority) exchange."

Rather than attending other people's parties, some students decided to host their own events. Haley Verbeke, senior in LAS, held a party with her roommates because it is their favorite holiday. "We figured more people would come here instead of the bars since it was the night before Halloween," Verbeke said. "It also gave us an excuse to decorate the house."

Other than going out and drinking, students celebrated Halloween by going to haunted houses. The Orpheum Children's Science Museum and The Prompting Theater sponsored a massive haunted house in Champaign this Halloween. The Prompting Theater is a local theater company consisting of adult actors with developmental disabilities. The theme of the haunted house was an insane asylum. They chose this theme because an old asylum was discovered behind the walls of the theater a long time ago, said Brian Hagy, director of the Prompting Theater.

"The house was part mystery, part scary," Hagy said. "All participants would receive black lights to see clues as to what happened to the doctor who was in charge of the asylum years ago." The haunted house was open for five days leading up to Halloween. The theater needed about 250 people to help build and run the house and in the end, approximately 500 people made their way through the house.

Monica Neris, junior in LAS, went to the Fear Factory in Rantoul, another popular haunted house around campus, and was, surprisingly, not scared at all. "I went to a haunted house in high school and I was terrified," Neris said. "This time, I actually ended up laughing in the middle of it."

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NOVEMBER



70-71	Tailgating
74-73	Football
74-75	Cheerleading
76-77	Marching Illini
78-79	Men's Cross Country
80-81	Women's Cross Country
82-83	Dads Weekend
84-85	Drinking Games
86-87	GEO Strike
88-89	Our Beautiful Campus

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TAILGATING

Typical Tailgating Day Schedule

7 AM

LOTS OPEN, FIND A SPOT FOR THE DAY AND SET UP

9:30-11 AM

PLAY DAYS, HORSE HOES OF FOOTBALL

EAT BIG BREAKFAST

9:30 AM

STORY BY: MEGAN HERBOTH

PHOTOS BY: WESLEY FANE

DESIGN BY: MELISSA BOBAN



Being out and about at 7 a.m. on a Saturday morning may seem a bit early for some people, but for Tommy and Amy Herges, that is the only way to ensure getting the perfect tailgating spot. "It's first come, first serve," said Tommy Herges, graduate student in Engineering. "No matter what time the game is, we are there at 7 (a.m.)." Tommy Herges said.

Amy Herges, junior in ACES, said that during the 2009 season the Herges family had a spot that they used for every game. Tommy Herges and their dad would go early to make sure they secured this location. Tailgating was a week-long project for the Herges family. They had to plan out what they would serve before each game, and then they would buy the food in advance and store it in coolers. "We live two and a half hours away so our parents would come down Friday night and stay in my apartment so they wouldn't have to get up any earlier than we had to," Tommy Herges said.

After Tommy and his father secured their spot each week, they set up tents, tables, chairs and a grill. They also brought games, like bags and ladders. A family friend brought a generator so the group could have satellite television and a refrigerator for beer. Though this was the Herges family's first full season of tailgating, they made sure they had all of their bases covered. "Some people just stay out in the lots and watch the games from there," Amy Herges said. "We rented a port-a-potty for every game."



LEFT Brian Tallman, from Momence, Ill., shows off a roasting pig near Memorial Stadium. Tallman, a 2003 graduate of the University, was cooking the 125 lb. pig with friends in a homebuilt pig roaster, complete with its own trailer.

ABOVE Illini fans stand near Art Warren's tailgate area outside Memorial Stadium. Warren, from Champaign, owns a tailgating trailer called Orange Force 1.5.

4 PM

POST-GAME, CLEANUP

KICKOFF

11 AM

PAK UP

8 PM

FOOTBALL



OPPOSITE Illinois' Juice Williams (7) is tackled while running with the ball during the game against Penn State. ABOVE Two F-16s fly over Memorial Stadium after the Marching Illini played the Star Spangled Banner. RIGHT Derek Dimke (13) kicks a point after attempt held by Anthony Santella (87) during the game against Cincinnati.

STORY BY: JACOB HURWITH
PHOTOS BY: NED MULKA
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Despite coming off of a 5-7 record in 2008, the Illinois football team came into the 2009 season with high expectations. One of the reasons expectations were so great was because of the returning players, said head coach Ron Zook. "I think that was one of the reasons why this season was so tough," Zook said. "We had playmakers on both sides of the ball as well as our starting (quarter back) coming back for a fourth season." Ian Thomas, sophomore linebacker who led the team in tackles this season, thought the team was going to impress the nation with their play. "We were all about work ethic in the offseason," Thomas said.

However, the team's expectations quickly took a hit in the first game of the season: the annual rivalry game against Missouri. On consecutive plays in the first quarter, starting wide receiver Arrelious Benn and running back Jason Ford both went down with high ankle sprains. "The

thing about high ankle sprains is that they can be worse than a break," Zook said. "The only real way to cure it is really to take six weeks off." Instead, both players fought through the pain and played all 12 games. In addition to Benn and Ford, Martez Wilson, a junior linebacker and defensive leader, broke his neck against Missouri and did not play the rest of the season. However, injuries weren't the only thing that resulted in a 3-9 record and ninth placed finish in the Big Ten.

After beating up on Illinois State in the second game of the season, the Illini faced three of the top teams in the Big Ten in Ohio State, Penn State and Michigan State. "After those games, we kind of got back on our heels a little bit," Zook said. "We just kept taking shots. As a result of the losing streak, the team's morale plummeted. "Everyone got down on themselves," Thomas said. "We didn't stick together like we should have."

Despite the injuries and poor record, the team did have some positives during the season. Junior Eddie McGee showed off his versatility playing certain downs at running back, wide receiver, as well as his usual spot at quarterback. Freshman defensive back Terry Hawthorne showed he could step up during big moments. Hawthorne had a career-best six tackles and a game saver during the team's emotional win against Michigan. "We were on cloud nine after that win," McGee said.

Despite losing certain key players, the team is looking forward to the 2010 season. "There will be a total 180 from last year," McGee said. "There is no doubt in my mind that we will be successful next season."

CHEERLEADING



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RIGHT Lindsay O'Keefe, sophomore in Education; Kyle Brownfield, sophomore in Business; Jackie Dimonte, sophomore in Engineering; Matt Malone, senior in ACES; Cara Gallagher, junior in AHS; Kayleigh McCowen, freshman in LAS; Joey Zajcew, freshman in Education; Gianna Bosco, freshman in LAS; William Horton, sophomore in Business. BELOW Heather Mahassek, Senior in LAS, wows fans at the Illini football game as she flies through the air.



Mounts and Stunts

CHAIRS We do these for fourth downs, when the band plays The Imperial March.

TORCH We do these during Oskee Wow Wow.

EXTENSIONS One guy holds one girl over his head. She just stands with one foot in each of his hands. We hold these every third down when we're on defense and the band plays war chant.

LIBERTY One guy holds only the girl's right foot with both hands. Her left foot is lifted up against her side.



STORY BY: MEGAN HERBOTH
PHOTOS BY: SAMANTHA EDIDIN
DESIGN BY: MELISSA BOBAN

If you've ever been to an Illinois football or men's basketball game you've seen the University's cheerleaders. So far this year the squad is excited about their prospects. "It turned out to be a great year," said Stephanie Record, head coach of the squad. "We have a young squad, but they are so motivated to get better. Each practice we have new members pushing each other."

At the April tryouts, the Illini chose 12 male cheerleaders and 14 female cheerleaders. The captains this year are Heather Mahassek and Jimmy Winters, both seniors in LAS. Their job is to create the halftime routine for basketball games and teach it to the other cheerleaders. "Cheerleading is not like other sports," said Mahassek. "It requires a little bit of rhythm. It also takes a lot more skill and strength than people realize." Winters agreed, adding that male cheerleaders have it a little harder. Most male cheerleaders didn't cheer in high school but played other sports. This is their way to stay involved in athletics, Winters said.

This season the squad is trying to make it to the Universal Cheerleaders Association nationals competition that will occur in January 2010. The last time an Illinois squad competed was during the 2005-2006 season. "Competing depends on the eagerness and the attitudes of team members," said Mahassek, senior in LAS.



MARCHING ILLINI

The Marching Illini performed their first halftime show in 1907 and have been performing at home football games ever since. "There are 277 band members including the Illinettes and the Drum Line," said Peter Griffin, the director of the Marching Illini. Band members practice every day of the week and perform on the weekends.

Though the Marching Illini is most known for its football game performances, they also perform at other events. This year they played at Navy Pier in Chicago. Not everyone marches during each event and members have Monday through Wednesday to prove they should be on the field for weekend festivities. "It is the best marchers and players that are out on the field," said Griffin. Griffin said that although the marchers are decided on Thursday, members can still be replaced up until game time.

Though they are the band members, they are still students and can get distracted while marching. "You have to be careful not to look at the jumbotron. I knew a guy who looked at it and ended up messing up his steps," said Betsy Drazner, a sophomore in Media.

This is the third year that trumpet player Adrienne Bowman, junior in LAS, has been a member of the Marching Illini. She said that she used to get nervous before going out on the field, but now she can't wait for halftime—and watching the students dance to the William Tell Overture. Fellow trumpet player Rachel Mueller agrees. "I love watching the students. I shouldn't, I should be watching the drum major, but I just can't help it," said Mueller, sophomore in Business.

Timeline for the Marching Illini on Game Day with 11 a.m. Kickoff

7 AM

REPORT TO THE STADIUM FOR STRETCHES, WARM-UPS, REHEARSAL

10:30 AM

PRE-GAME

'GOURMET' LUNCH

9 AM



OPPOSITE Max Spicer, senior in Media; Zach Weigmann, junior in Media; Spencer Murray, senior in LAS; Russ Johnson, senior in Business; Brett Luce, sophomore in FAA; and Andrew Frank, freshman in FAA, thrill Illini fans with their drumline performance during halftime. ABOVE LEFT Eyes turn to the field during halftime when Illini Pride shows off their marching technique. ABOVE RIGHT Stephanie Romito, senior in FAA, shows her Illini Pride during the 3-in-1. LEFT The Fighting Illini delight and entertain fans with their musical ensemble.

STORY BY: MEGAN HERBOTH
PHOTOS BY: SAMANTHA EDIDIN
CARTER HENRICKS
DESIGN BY: MELISSA BOBAN

2:30 PM

POST-GAME SHOW ON THE STEPS OF THE EDUCATION BUILDING

PLAY IN THE STANDS AND PERFORM HALFTIME SHOW

11 AM - 2 PM

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Progress, potential put team on right path

The men's cross country team made strides during the 2009 season, sending the program on the right path for the future. Prior to the season, the team's goals were to finish in the top five at the Big Ten Championships, to qualify for Nationals and to improve on last season's record. The team fell short of their Big Ten goal but were not far from the top half, placing seventh.

Coach Wendel McRaven expects individual team members to be top five finishers at the conference competition next year. The men will set the bar higher for themselves, he said.

The team ended the season by placing 10th at the NCAA Midwest Regional championships. Colin Mickow, sophomore in Business, was 1.6 seconds away from qualifying for Nationals. However, he still earned All-Region accolades.

The season as a whole was a learning experience, as the team was young. The improvements made will benefit the runners during future seasons. The team knows "we can be pretty good the next two years," McRaven said. Jared Richardson, sophomore in AHS, also said the team will be better next year.

"Eight of the nine runners (from) the Big Ten meet will be back next season and we're only losing three guys from the team," Richardson said. "Big things are to come next season as almost every single guy on the team is back."

The goal at the start of next season will be to finish in the top five at the Big Ten Championships, McRaven said.

"Cross country is a sport of patience. It takes time," he added.



Fast Facts:

10k race = 6.2 miles
5k race = 3.1 mile
8k race = 4.9 miles
Big 10 Championship Race = 5.2 mile

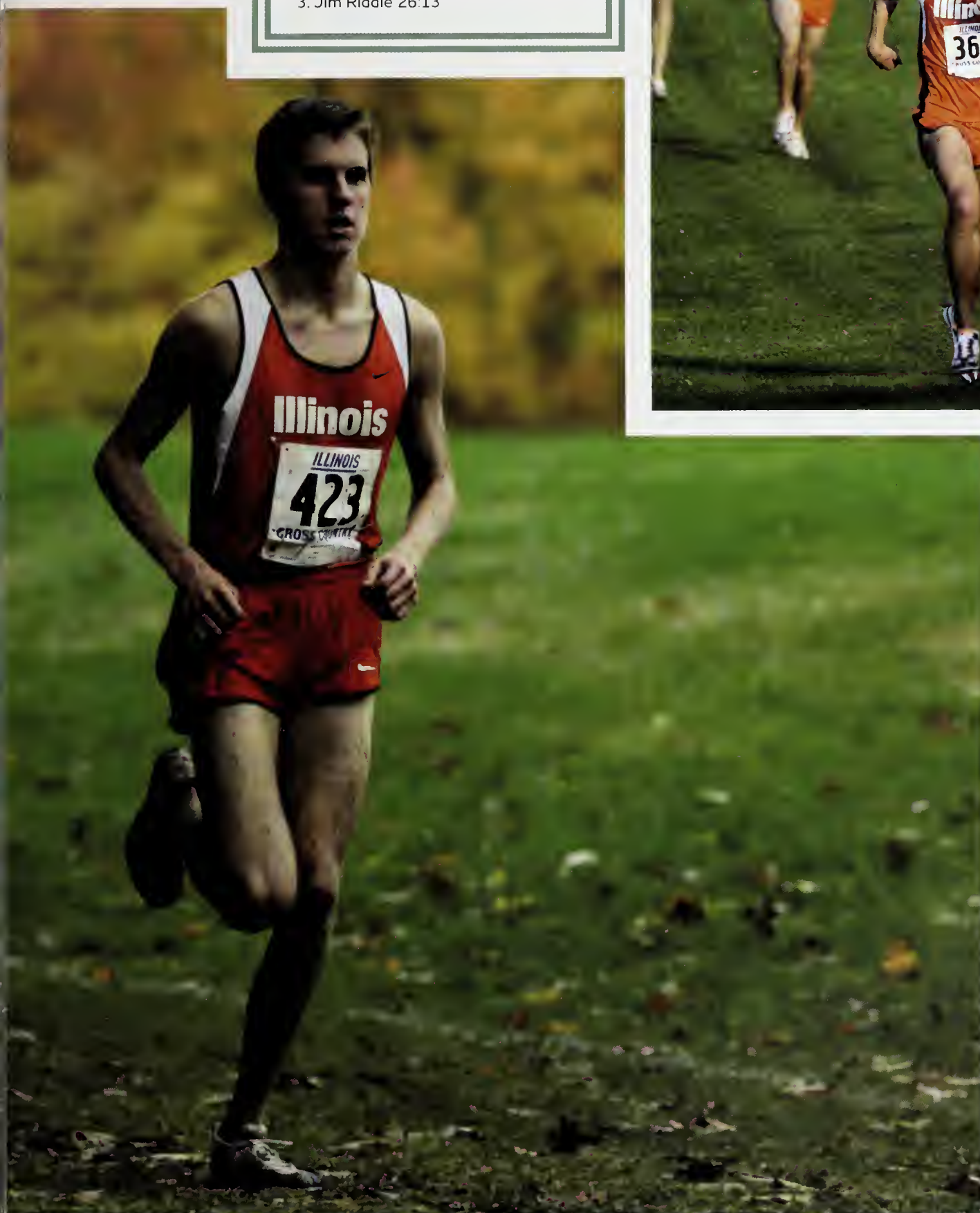
Top 3 Big 10 Race Times:

1. Colin Mickow 26:04
2. Chris DeSilva 26:10
3. Jim Riddle 26:13

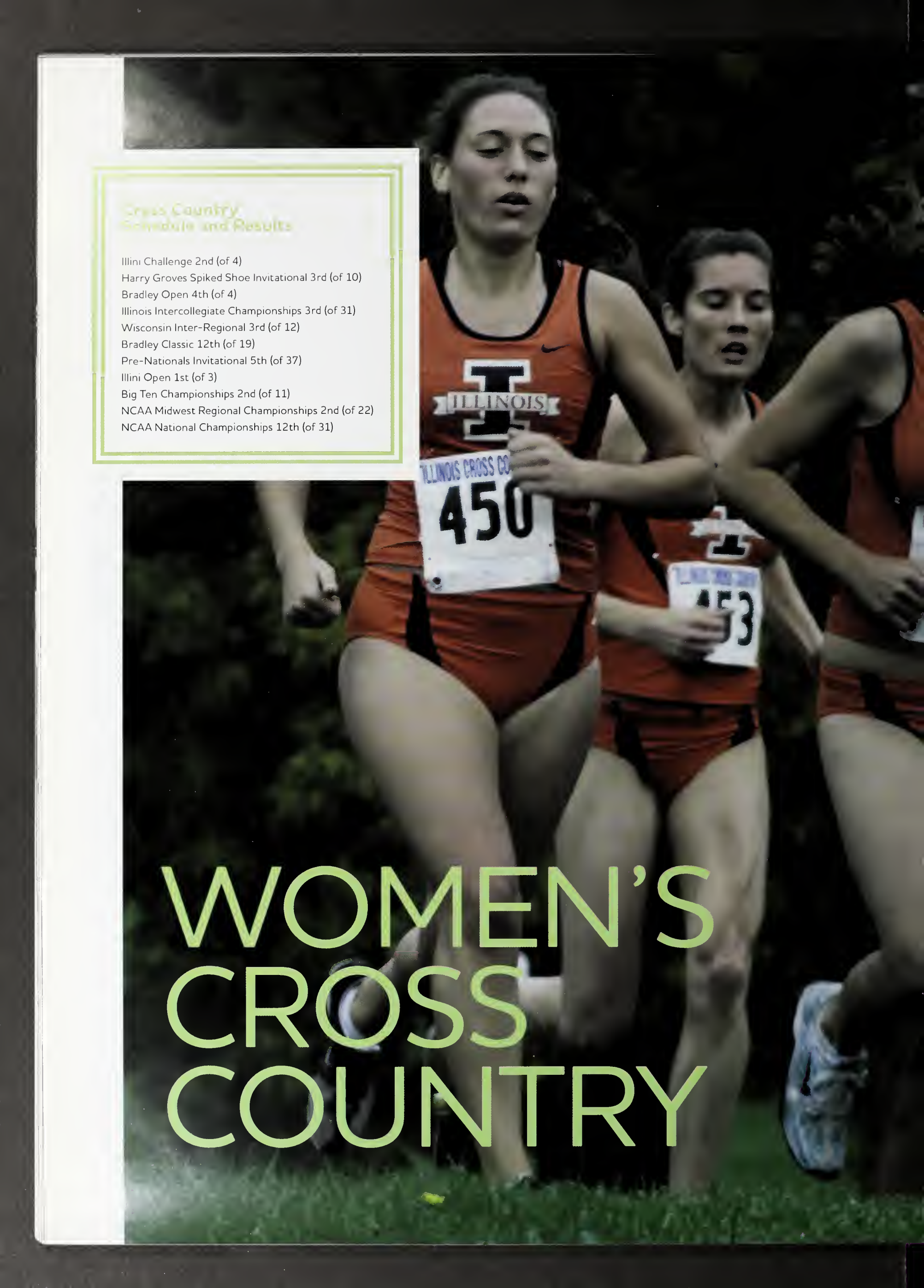


LEFT Illinois' Kyle Engnell, left, Nate Bohne and Eric Johannigmeier race during the Illini Open Cross Country meet at the Arboretum.

ABOVE Dan Kremske finished second behind Colin Mickow who won the 2009 Illini Challenge, a 6K race at the Arboretum in September.



STORY BY: SHANNON BUCKLEY
PHOTOS BY: RAMZI DREESSEN
MICHAEL STEIN
DESIGN BY: DIANA STOMSKI

A photograph of three female cross-country runners in orange Illinois uniforms. The runner in the foreground is wearing jersey number 450 and has "ILLINOIS CROSS CO" on her bib. The runner behind her is wearing jersey number 453. They are running on a grassy field with trees in the background.

Cross Country Schedule and Results

Illini Challenge 2nd (of 4)
Harry Groves Spiked Shoe Invitational 3rd (of 10)
Bradley Open 4th (of 4)
Illinois Intercollegiate Championships 3rd (of 31)
Wisconsin Inter-Regional 3rd (of 12)
Bradley Classic 12th (of 19)
Pre-Nationals Invitational 5th (of 37)
Illini Open 1st (of 3)
Big Ten Championships 2nd (of 11)
NCAA Midwest Regional Championships 2nd (of 22)
NCAA National Championships 12th (of 31)

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY



The women's cross country team had a fantastic 2009 season, culminating in Angela Bizzarri's win at the 2009 NCAA Championship. "It was a great way to end my cross country career at the U of I," said Bizzarri, senior in LAS.

Bizzarri never panicked and always kept her composure during races, which led to the "ultimate highest achievement," said Coach Tonja Buford-Bailey. The national championship is "a very good example of the hard work paying off," said Bizzarri's teammate Chantelle Groenewoud, junior in AHS. "To be able to say you are on her team and work out with her on a weekly basis is kind of cool to know you were a part of that," Groenewoud said.

In addition to Bizzarri's personal achievements, the team also had a successful year. The women finished second at the Big Ten Championships. Four Illini, Bizzarri, Sutherland, Groenewoud and Elizabeth Boyle earned All-Big Ten honors at the meet. The group came together, especially when they noticed teammates were struggling, said Buford-Bailey.

While injuries were not a major issue this season, they did occasionally occur, but Buford-Bailey said that other runners picked up the pace. "It's always a success if you can get everyone to improve from year to year," Bizzarri said.



LEFT A pack of Illini cross country runners are chased by Natalie Scatena, a junior on the Illinois State University team, during the Illini Open which was held at the Arboretum. The Illini team as a whole was very successful, beating both Illinois State University and Northwestern to win the meet.

ABOVE Danelle Woods, center, races ahead of Shannon Phelan, right, during the Illini Open Cross Country meet at the Arboretum.

STORY BY: MEGAN HERBOTH
PHOTOS BY: TREVOR GREENE
MICHAEL STEIN
DESIGN BY: CAROLINE ARATA



DADS WEEKEND

The music at Kam's was not your typical Miley Cyrus or Jay-Z during the weekend of Nov. 13. Instead, Eric Meyer, owner of Kam's, decided to throw in some classic rock from the 1980s and 1990s for the parents in for dad's weekend. "We like to change the music mix for these weekends," Meyer said. "We also allow parents to bartend with their sons." Other than going to the bars, parents enjoyed going to the football game with their kids. "It was fun having all my friends and their dads in the student section," said Liz Wojcik, sophomore in LAS. "It was also cool to see Block-I spell out 'we love dad's' and to see some of the dads from the marching band dance to Cotton-Eye Joe."

Members of the Dad's Association held an annual banquet and pre-game tent party. Tony Clements, former director of Campus Recreation, spoke at the banquet, which could be a reason the event sold out during the summer. Of course, when parents come to see their kids at school, the students want to milk them for what it's worth. Biaggi's Ristorante, 2235 S. Neil Street, sat double the amount of people they had served the previous Saturday, said Danielle Harper, bartender and captain for the restaurant. "Our sales for Saturday were \$31,000," Harper said. "The sales for the Saturday before were around \$20,000."

What makes Dads Weekend different than a normal weekend?

"Our Miller and Bud sales go through the roof."
-ERIC MEYER, OWNER OF KAM'S

"It was cool to see I-Block spell out 'we love dad's' and to see some of the dads from the marching band dance to Cotton-Eye Joe."
-LIZ WOJCIK, SOPHOMORE IN LAS

"After the game, I went to my fraternity, Beta Theta Pi, for an auction. Some of the items included Bulls tickets and Illinois football and basketball tickets."
-JOHN NICHOLSON, JUNIOR IN LAS

OPPOSITE Katy Rehus, sophomore in Education; Amanda Gertz, sophomore in ACES; Crystal Mann, sophomore; Michelle East, sophomore in FAA; Krista Sufie, sophomore in Business; Alicia Talavera, sophomore in FAA; and Allison Bucciarelli, sophomore in Media, pose for a picture with their dads. LEFT Michelle East, sophomore in FAA discussing plans with her father for after the game. BELOW The families of Amanda Gertz, sophomore in ACES and Scott Wahl, sophomore in DGS, tailgating.



STORY BY: JACOB HUBBUTH
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DESIGN BY: MELISSA BOBAN

DRINKING ILLINI

AN ALTERNATIVE TO BEER PONG: **FLIPPY CUP**

Use those leftover red cups!

Directions:


- Form two teams, with 4 to 10 players each.
- Every person in the game must start a match, so the number of matches played depends on the number of people on each team.
- Every cup should have a small amount of beer. Players chug their drink and then try to flip their cups. The team moves down the line and you cannot go until the player before you successfully flips their cup.
- The first team to finish wins.

THE CLASSIC: **BEER PONG**

Played in apartments and basements all around campus, this is the classic college drinking game and is usually the first that comes to mind. The rules vary depending on where you play and whom you play with.

Directions:

- Arrange a bowling-pin like formation, with 10 cups, on each end of the table.
- Decide the amount of beer that should be in each cup. It is common to use between one or two cans of beer for each side of the table.
- Take turns with your partner throwing ping-pong balls at the cups, with the hope of making it in. Each team gets two shots (one per player) unless both team members score.
- If both team members score on the same turn, the team gets to shoot again.
- If the opposing team lands a ball in a cup on your side, drink up!



Katie Phillips, senior in Media, plays flippy cup as she is cheered on by her roommates.

STORY BY: SHANNON BUCKLEY
PHOTOS BY: CARTER HENRICKS
DESIGN BY: MAGGIE KENT



Tim Ward, senior in ACES, is the dealer in a spontaneous game of Screw the Dealer.

GREAT FOR A GROUP: **SCREW THE DEALER**

Do you have a deck of cards? Are you looking for a game to play with a bunch of people? Screw the Dealer is the perfect party game.

Directions:

- Decide who the first dealer is and shuffle the deck.
- The dealer goes from player to player, asking each to guess what card the dealer has drawn.
- If a player guesses incorrectly, he or she asks if the card number is higher or lower. After the dealer responds, the other players get one more guess.
- Did a player guess wrong? He or she must drink the numeric value of the card. For instance, a jack equals 11 sips.
- Did a player guess right? The dealer must drink up, following the same numeric concept.
- The dealer's reign lasts until three people have guessed correctly. A new dealer takes over at this point.
- As the game goes on, it becomes easier to guess the card because cards are removed from the stack after each turn, and, that is when the poor dealer gets screwed.

ARE YOU A HEAVYWEIGHT? **CIRCLE OF DEATH**

Necessary Items: a deck of cards and a lot of alcohol. Players should sit in a circle. Everyone takes turns drawing cards. Participants drink based on what card is drawn.

Directions:

- 2 The person who picked the card picks another player to drink.
- 3 The person who picked the card drinks.
- 4 All girls who are playing drink.
- 5 At any time the player who drew the card may put their thumb on the table and everyone else must do the same. The last person to put their thumb on the table drinks. The person who drew the card may do this until someone else draws a five.
- 6 All guys who are playing must drink.
- 7 This card is similar to a five except the person who drew the card points their finger toward the sky.
- 8 The person who drew the card picks another player and the two drink together.
- 9 The player who drew the card must say a word and then the participants have to go in a circle saying words that rhyme with the original word. The first player who cannot come up with a rhyming word must drink.
- 10 The player who drew the card spins an object and the person it lands on has to drink.

Jack The player who drew the jack makes a rule that stays in effect for the remainder of the game unless someone else draws a jack. The possibilities for the rules are endless but popular options include forcing everyone to talk in an accent or avoid certain words.

Queen The player who drew the queen must ask someone a question. The person cannot answer but must ask someone else a question. This process is repeated until someone answers a question or doesn't say anything. This person has to drink.

King The player who drew the king must say something they have never done. If anyone in the group has done that thing he or she must drink.

Ace The player who drew the ace must start drinking and everyone follows in a circle-like fashion. Players cannot stop drinking until the person before them stops.

Joker Go wild. Everyone can do as they please.

THE STRIKE



STORY BY: DAILY ILLINI
STAFF REPORT
PHOTOS BY: PERSON GHIJKL
DESIGN BY: MELISSA BOBAN

After months of failed contract negotiations the Graduate Employees' Organization went on strike on November 16, 2009. On November 4 the GEO began voting to authorize a strike committee. Of those voting, 92 percent of the GEO's members voted in favor of authorizing the committee to organize a strike. A total of 777 GEO members cast votes. There is a total of 2,600 members in the organization. This is the first time in the GEO's history that a local member of the federation of teachers voted to authorize a strike committee. Members of the organization and University administrators reached an agreement on November 17, although it was the same contract that had been considered on November 14.



After the Graduate Employees' Organization agreed to resume classes, The Daily Illini asked representatives from each bargaining side about how the strike affected the University.

Do you think the strike affected students, and if so, how?

"Well it's a lot more than "some classes were canceled." From our numbers, at least 1,500 teaching assistants participated in the picket lines alone, which means that more than that we think participated in the work action. The major disruption to the University (was) that classes were moved outside of regular buildings. And also today we picketed Foellinger. Just by picketing Foellinger in the morning, we prevented a 400-seat lecture course from happening, so that's an additional amount of undergraduate students. So I would say that we shut down the heart of the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign and really showed that when workers unite, that we can earn a fair contract, but also that we can move to hold the University of Illinois administration accountable to its mission as a leadership role as a public land-grant university."

PETER CAMPBELL, GEO COMMUNICATIONS OFFICER

Why did it take this long to reach a tentative agreement when negotiations began in April?

"Part of it was that the proposal the GEO brought to us in April was still pretty general. So, for example, on each point we would have to say 'what do you mean by this' and it would take some time for the GEO bargaining team to clarify what they meant by each of the points that they wanted to have in the contract. That's a very normal thing that happens. They would have to go through the process of determining exactly what you mean by each point because those are very large issues. A word or two can mean something very different, so you have to be very methodical about making sure that everyone is on the same page. That's what the bulk of the summer was spent doing, and it worked pretty well because we're at a point now where we have an agreement that is in the best interest of everybody. This will allow us all to move forward, so that's great."

ROBIN KALER, UNIVERSITY SPOKESWOMAN



Fall foliage hits its height in November as the trees on Dorner Drive turn beautiful reds and oranges.

KEEPING CAMPUS IN STYLE

Everyday, rain or shine, hot or cold, University students and Urbana-Champaign residents take advantage of the University's beauty. Whether it is lying on the Quad, taking a walk around the Bardeen Engineering Quad or sitting at a picnic table outside the Illini Union, the unique charm of campus cannot be denied. What students may not realize is that this environmental masterpiece is the product of many people's hard work.

The environmental conservation department of Facilities and Services has one mission. According to their Web site, it is to "collaborate to set goals for the coming academic year. By pooling diverse talent and interests, the University strives to enhance environmental management and sustainable practices on campus."

This year, new goals were set to improve the sustainability of resources on campus. These include increasing recycling efforts, planting heartier plants around the Quad, using recycled wood for new outdoor benches and cleaning up Boneyard Creek, which runs throughout Northern parts of campus.

Other environmental groups including the Illinois Green Business Association have partnered with the University to research more sustainable practices. They even help businesses on Green Street become energy efficient. The Illinois Green Business Association helped organize a post-Unofficial cleanup.

Some students took the University's beauty into consideration when deciding where to go to college.

"I chose to come to U of I because of the Quad and how the rest of campus looked, and I know other people that felt the same," said Rosie Powers, sophomore in Media and an Illini Media employee. "I liked the downtown feel of Green Street and the traditional brick buildings on campus."

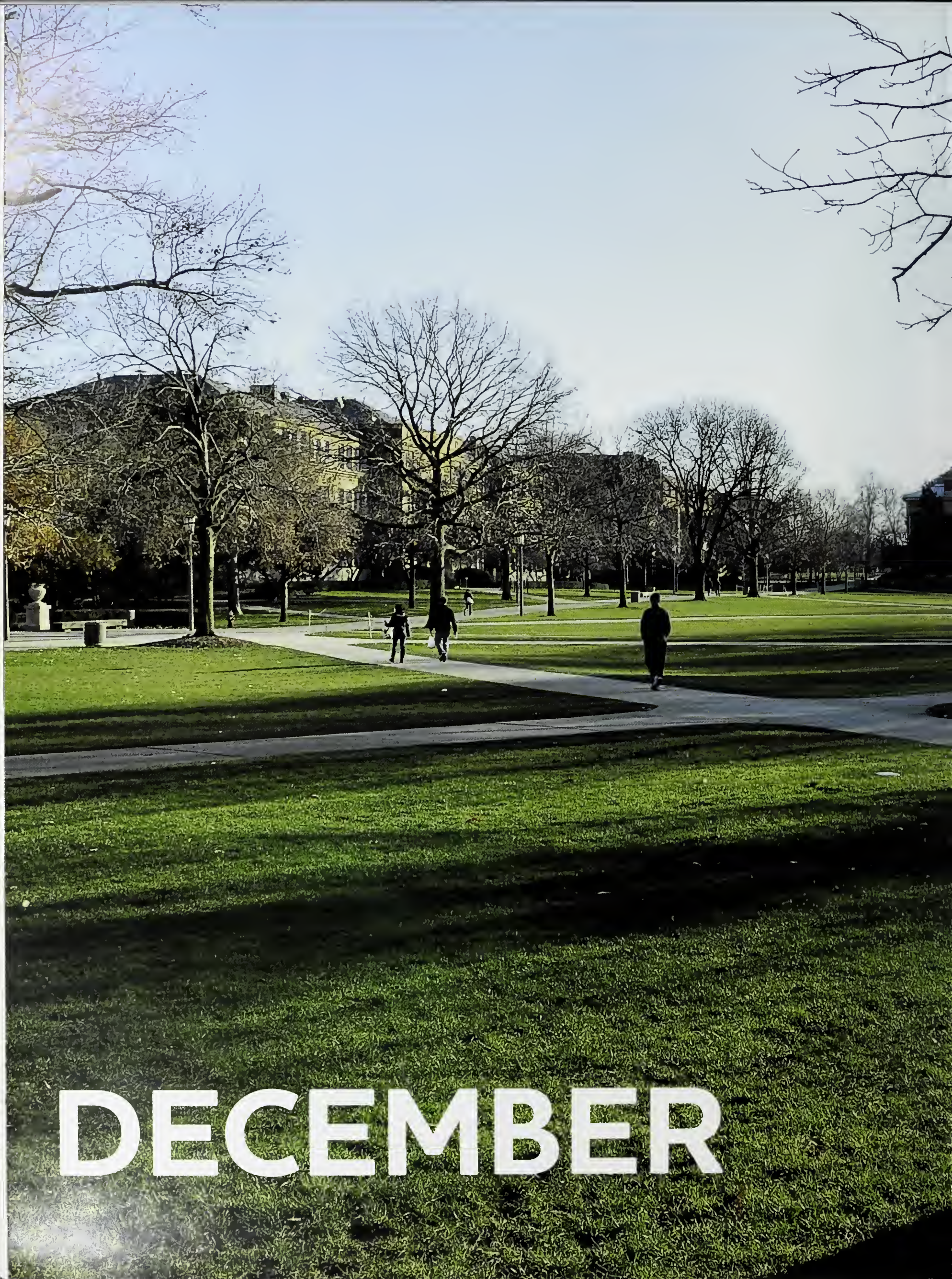
Others had a different impression of campus. Lisa Hinrichs, sophomore in Media, said she was not impressed at first, but quickly learned to love it.

While everyone likes different styles, it is undeniable that the University has an attractive aura that welcomes new students and makes old students feel at home everyday.

LEFT The gorgeous landscaping and fountain located on the West side of the Illini Union invite passerbys to enter the campus front door.

STORY BY: SAMANTHA RINGO
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DECEMBER



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Intramural Sports

Badminton
Basketball
Broomball
Flag Football
Golf
Ice Hockey
Indoor Soccer
Kickball
Racquetball
Sand Volleyball
Soccer
Softball
Sports Trivia Bowl



INTRAMURAL SPORTS

Passion feeds the competition



OPPOSITE Sophomore in ACES, Christie Bunk, prepares to serve for her team, Blastoise, during an intramural volleyball game. **ABOVE** Stephanie Barkan, Cathy Potempa, Tracy Africk, Rebecca Helberg, Molly Goldstein, all sophomores in LAS; Sarah Segal, junior in ACES, members of the Blue Barracudas get ready to battle the Ballers in women's intramural flag football.

When one passes the fields at First and Springfield he or she can hear the competition and passion stemming from sporting events. These games aren't meant for college athletes. These games are for the rest of the students and are played five days a week. Campus recreation offers 12 intramural sports throughout the school year. One of the more popular ones, football, has so many participants that games are played on all five nights.

Maggie Stoddard, junior in AHS, is a facility manager and has been working for campus recreation for three years. "It gets pretty intense," Stoddard said. "Especially with the frat leagues. I don't know why."

Intramural sports give students another way to play the sports they loved in high school, said Brian Martin, sophomore in Aviation. "Everyone who is not in a club or part of Greek life should be a part of (intramural sports)," Martin said. "You get to meet people and have a good time." He added that even though it should be about having a good time, people should take it seriously and the leagues need to be competitive.

One can hear the constant battering between teams because of the players' competitive nature. At least one fight breaks out each week, Stoddard said. Justin Apuli, senior in LAS, has played intramural football since he was a freshman and leaves it all out on the field. "I only play to win," Apuli said. "If you're not playing with a competitive nature, you shouldn't be out there."

STORY BY: JACOB HURWITH
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DESIGN BY: MAGGIE KENT
CAROLINE ARATA

Jordan Blanton, 174 pounds, grapples with his opponent during the Illinois vs. Findlay/McKendree wrestling meet at Huff Hall.



ABOVE Patrick Bond, at 197 pounds, grapples with his opponent during the Illinois vs. Findlay/McKendree wrestling meet at Huff Hall.

OPPOSITE Marty Smith is declared the winner of his match during the Illinois vs. Findlay/McKendree wrestling meet.

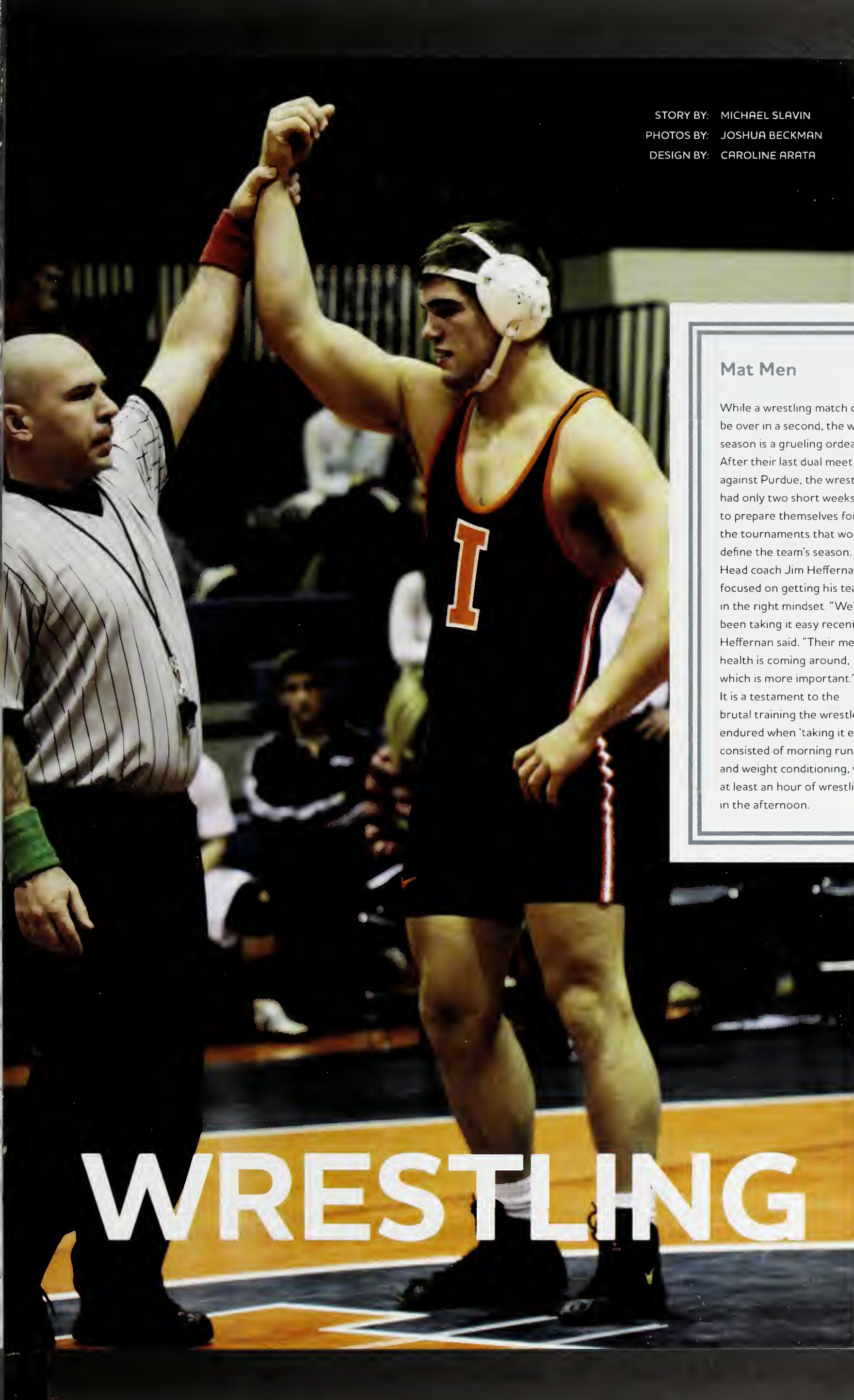
The Illini wrestlers set the pace for the 2009-2010 season 1800 miles from home at the Las Vegas Invitational. Though shorthanded, the team placed 19th. John Dergo, senior in AHS, rolled over Big Ten rival Mike Pucillo, of Ohio State, in the 184 lb category to enter the championship match. Dergo fell in a sudden-death overtime period. This battle embodied the whole season.

The men brought the fight home to Huff Hall with wins over Findlay and McKendree. Illinois pulled out all the stops to bury Findlay 46-3, with no Illini allowing his opponent more than three points. Though McKendree scored first, the Illini responded with a 15-7 major decision for sophomore Jordan Blanton, sophomore in DGS, who wrestles at 174 lbs. "I've always prided myself on being able to wear my opponent out," Blanton said.

Illinois claimed its first conference win at Michigan State, slowly building a 23-12. When Eric Terrazas, sophomore in DGS, who wrestles at 149 lbs, couldn't overcome an early lead, MSU was a minor decision away from taking the lead. However, Conrad Polz, sophomore in AHS, reclaimed momentum for the Illini, taking shot after shot, earning an 8-4 victory that spelled the beginning of the end for Michigan State.

The season proved turbulent, emphasized by a 13-22 loss to Indiana, a powerful 30-6 win against Northwestern and a bitter loss at home to Minnesota. The Illini had a new intensity when the team bested Wisconsin 19-18. Ryan Prater, junior in LAS, took the team into the lead when the 141-pounder allowed only a single escape. The Illini could not hold on and suffered defeats at the hands of Ohio State and Purdue. Undaunted, the Illini entered the Big Ten and NCAA tournaments with something to prove.

"We had some tough stretches, but the guys are optimistic," head coach Jim Heffernan said before the tournaments.



STORY BY: MICHAEL SLAVIN
PHOTOS BY: JOSHUA BECKMAN
DESIGN BY: CAROLINE ARATA

Mat Men

While a wrestling match can be over in a second, the whole season is a grueling ordeal. After their last dual meet against Purdue, the wrestlers had only two short weeks to prepare themselves for the tournaments that would define the team's season. Head coach Jim Heffernan focused on getting his team in the right mindset. "We've been taking it easy recently," Heffernan said. "Their mental health is coming around, which is more important." It is a testament to the brutal training the wrestlers endured when 'taking it easy' consisted of morning runs and weight conditioning, with at least an hour of wrestling in the afternoon.

WRESTLING

WOMEN'S SWIMMING AND DIVING

Team ends season with strong outlook for future

The Illinois women's swimming and diving team fell short of its expectations this season, as it concluded the year 11th in the Big Ten with six wins and eight losses. "The season did not turn out as I hoped. We fell short of our team goals in the pool," head coach Susan Novitsky said.

After beginning the season with a successful meet in front of a 200-person home crowd at Splash Bash, the team was plagued with the flu, which was followed by a downward spiral of bad luck and injuries. "Our early wins against Nebraska, Michigan State, Iowa State and Illinois State were very satisfying," senior Jen Ivarson said. "However we were not able to keep that momentum going throughout the season."

It was also the program's largest squad ever, which Novitsky said was difficult to manage because of space constraints. Despite the difficulties, the team, led by seniors CeCe Marizu and Kristen Kloeckene, soared on. Individuals set school records in three events: Brittney McGowan in the 50-meter butterfly, freshman Lauren Wismer in the 1-meter and 3-meter dive and Ivarson in the 200 meter butterfly.

The large numbers also allowed for a positive team atmosphere, which Wismer said drove everyone throughout the season. "Our strong family bond really helped us on the pool deck during practices and meets," Wismer said. "Our whole season was strong because we all fought together and cheered each other on both in and out of the pool."

The one thing that drove the team this entire season was passion, Marizu said. "It's hard to find a group of girls who can put so much into a sport the way they do. Swimming and diving will change your world and you have to be dedicated and driven to handle it," she said. The team has strong potential for future growth and improving its performance in Big Ten competition, Marizu added.

STORY BY: EMILY BAYCI
PHOTOS BY: MICHAEL STEIN
DESIGN BY: DIANA STOMSKI



CeCe Marizu swims in the 200 yard Backstroke event during a swim meet at the ARC, placing first with a time of 2:04.55.



Quick Facts

- 14 Meets
- 8 Divers
- 31 Swimmers
- 4 School Records
- 7 Month Season
- 5:30 a.m. Practices
- 10 Practices a Week
- 11th Place at the Big Ten Championships
- 51 Points in their Final Meet

ABOVE Jen Ivarson swims in the 400-yard IM event during a swim meet at the ARC, placing first with a time of 4:34.78. LEFT Kathleen Knight swims the 200-yard Butterfly event during a swim meet at the ARC, placing first with a time of 2:08.07.

FINALLY ME

"I can't really think of anything to compare it to. You are putting yourself in such a vulnerable position. I feel like people are suddenly seeing me bare," said Nirali Shah, a sophomore in LAS, about coming out.

"Reactions have been kind of mixed but mainly positive. My best friend in high school said, 'That makes sense' and another friend dropped a pot of water in shock. Those who I am closest to have been fantastic and have shown that it's alright with them and that they are here for me no matter what. There are certain times where I feel ashamed and am not quite sure about how they feel, but these people assure me without me even having to really bring it up," Shah said.

Casey Blakely, senior in Business, said that her family and close friends were supportive and loving when she came out. However, she said coming out was still difficult. "Not knowing whether you will be accepted or rejected is pretty difficult in the beginning. Especially by close family or friends. The 'not knowing' part can be scary. In the beginning there is also a feeling of isolation especially if you live somewhere where there is not a visible LGBT community. Then after coming out, there's a fear of suffering from physical violence or general prejudice from society," Blakely said. Steven Wyatt, senior in LAS, agreed. "I've been out on a date and as we walked past a group of guys, they said 'get a girlfriend'. People make comments and stare, more than usual," Wyatt said.

These students credited the Lesbian Gay Bisexual Transgender (LGBT) Resource Center with providing support. The Center is open to help, as well as offer education on individual advocacy and support, said Katy Weseman, assistant director of the LGBT Resource Center.

October was also LGBT history month. On campus, the LGBT Resource Center offers many extra events in addition to the regular monthly events. "We did a lot of stuff," Weseman said. The center showed five films throughout the month, with each one focusing on a different subject. One of the selections was about homophobia in women's basketball. The Academy Award nominated Milk was also screened.

Wyatt is involved with eQuality-CU, which is a recently formed group that fights for LGBT rights. He celebrated LGBT history month by going with over 30 people from eQuality-CU to Washington, D.C. for the National Equality March. This was the first march in over a decade.

STORY BY: MEGAN HERBOTH
PHOTOS BY: BECCA NEWHALL
DESIGN BY: CAROLINE ARATA





October LGBT History Month Film Screenings

Screaming Queens: The Riot at Compton's Cafeteria

Screaming Queens introduces viewers to street queens, cops and activist civil rights ministers who recall the riot and paint a vivid portrait of the wild transgender scene in 1960s San Francisco. The documentary connects the event to urban renewal, anti-war activism, civil rights and sexual liberation.

Training Rules

Training Rules examines how women's collegiate sports, caught in a web of homophobic practices, collude in the destruction of the lives and dreams of many of its most talented athletes.

Milk

Milk details the story of Harvey Milk and his struggles as an activist turned politician who fought for gay rights and became California's first openly gay elected official.

black./womyn: Conversations With Lesbians of African Descent

This documentary features candid interviews with black lesbian women discussing coming out, sexuality and religion, love and relationships, marriage, patriarchy, visibility in media, discrimination and homophobia, activism and gender identity. The women also discuss balancing gender, race, sexuality, and finally, what it means to call oneself a black lesbian today.

Noah's Arc: Jumping the Broom

Based on the popular television series, Noah's Arc: Jumping the Broom is a feature film. Humor abounding, many of the deep questions about what marriage and commitment mean are filtered through scenes about stress related to coming-out and what promiscuity symbolizes to gay men.



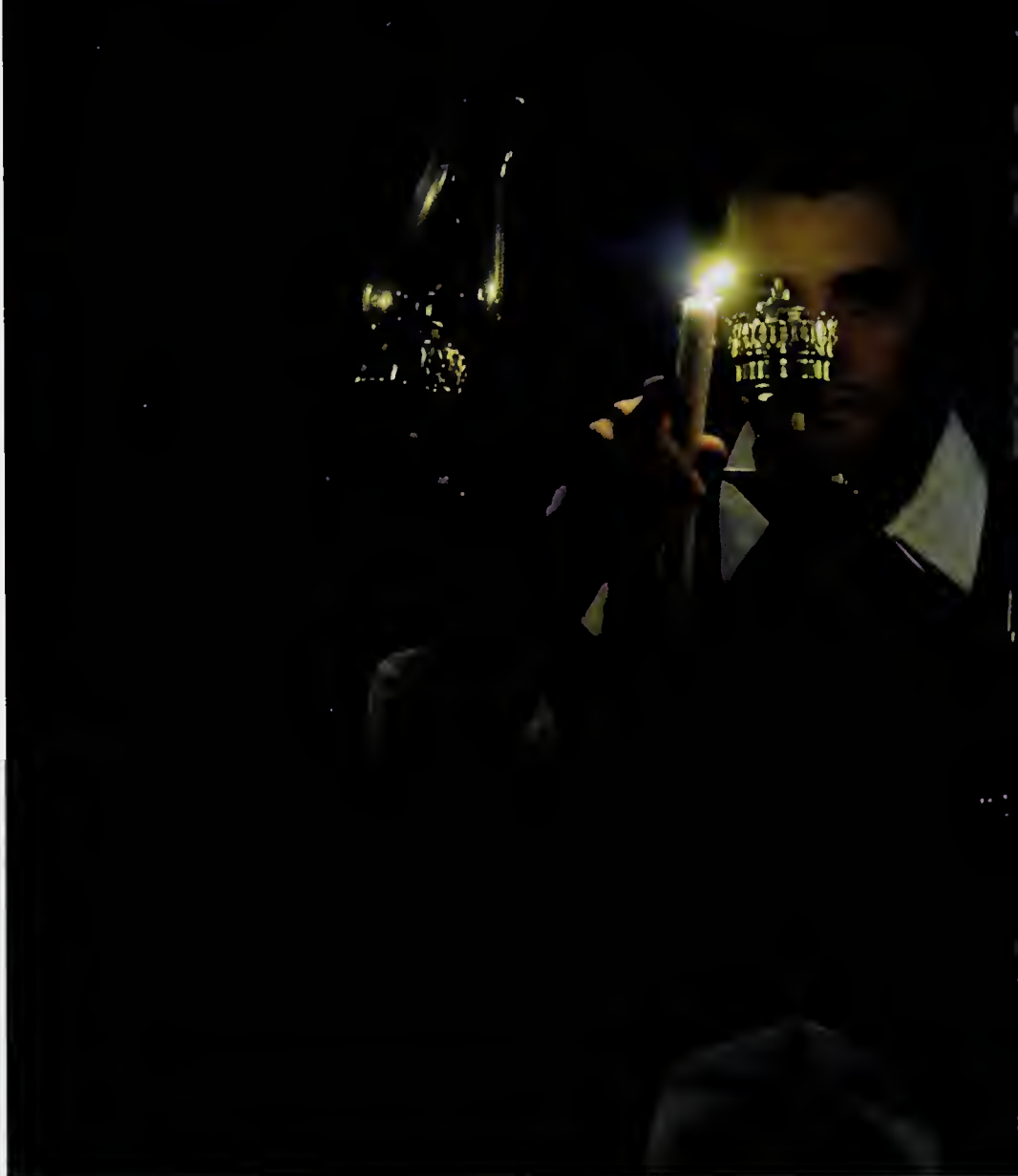
OPPOSITE TOP Students gather together for an evening skate at the Campus Recreation Ice Arena. **OPPOSITE BOTTOM** Students have a picnic and cookout at Illini Grove. **TOP** On a bar crawl, students enjoy a fishbowl. **ABOVE** Late night studying in cafés is a popular activity for many university students.

CELEBRA




ABOVE A crowd gathers around for the lighting of the tree after the annual Parade of Lights in Champaign on Friday, Dec. 4, 2009. The parade wound through the downtown streets of Champaign and culminated in the tree-lighting ceremony at One Main Plaza. LEFT

Senior Dan Ockrim lights a candle during the menorah lighting on the Quad. LOWER Alpha Gamma Rho Fraternity has decorated their house for at least 10 years. They also have won the Greek decorating contest four of the last five years.



STORY BY: LAUREN WHALLEY
PHOTOS BY: JOSHUA BECKMAN
DESIGN BY: MELISSA BOBAN

TE THE SEASON



“It’s definitely a lot different spending the majority of Hanukkah at school rather than being home. Instead of an enjoyable holiday where you get to have fun with your family, you are really stressed out, homesick and you miss the food!”

-JILL KRISSBERG, JUNIOR IN LAS

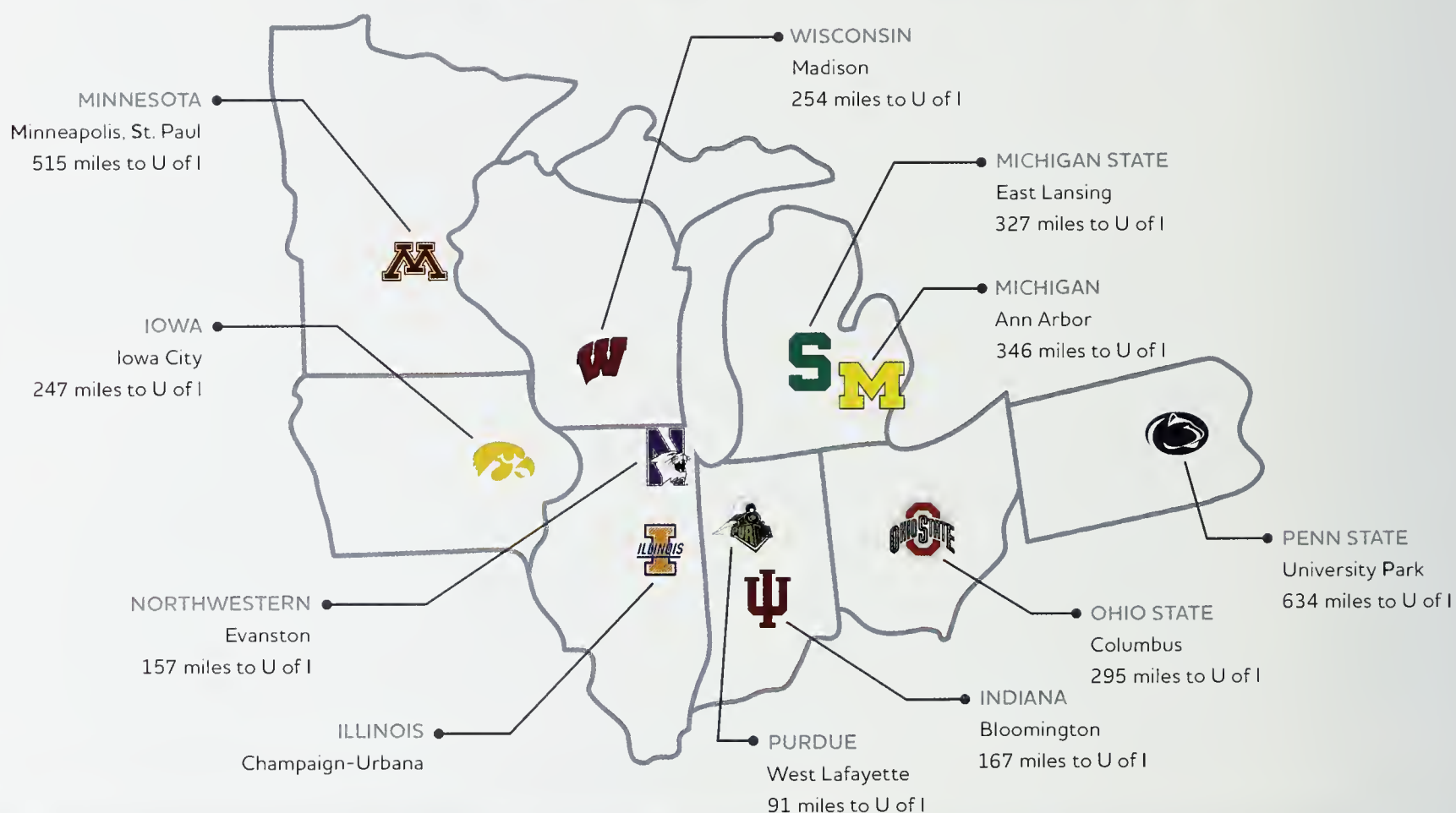
“The holiday season is always exciting, and I always remember looking forward to putting up decorations as a kid. Now, in college, it is still the same. Everyone from my fraternity looks forward to having the house decorated for the holiday season. It is a great way to get everyone in the spirit of the season and something that we really enjoy doing.”


-MITCH HEISLER, SENIOR IN ACES

“At home I’m used to changing my advent calendar each morning with some chocolate. December went by so quickly around campus that I didn’t truly feel like it was the holiday season until I was at home.”

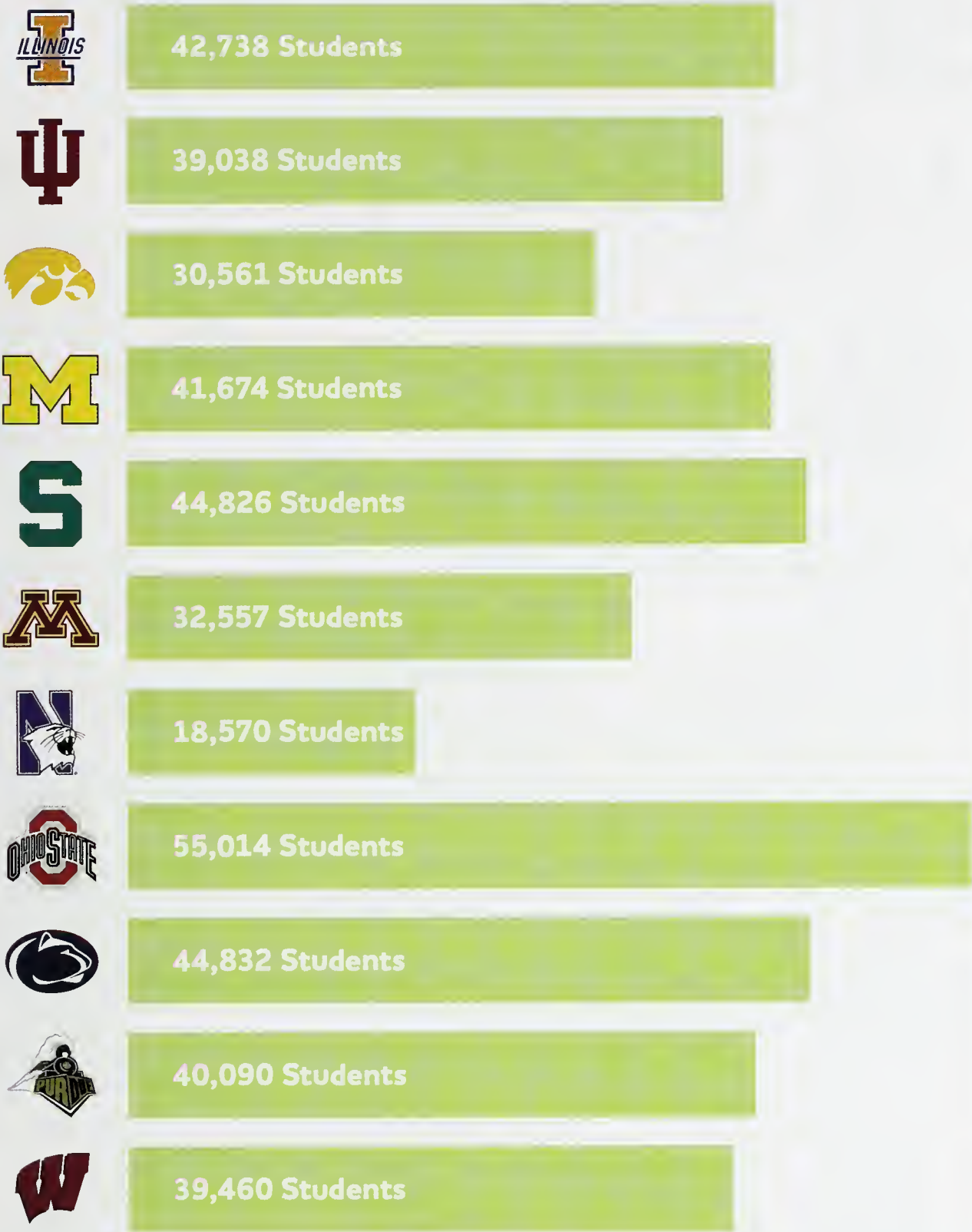
-BRENTEN POPIEL, FRESHMAN IN LAS

MEASURED UP AGAINST THE BIG TEN



						
TUITION: IN STATE	\$12,524	\$8,613	\$6,824	\$12,400	\$11,434	\$11,387
TUITION: OUT OF STATE	\$26,766	\$26,160	\$22,198	\$36,163	\$27,832	\$15,287
PROFESSOR TO STUDENTS	1 to 17	1 to 18	1 to 15	1 to 15	1 to 16	1 to 19

TOTAL ENROLLMENT



BIG TEN FACTS:
EDUCATION

YEAR ESTABLISHED

Illinois: 1867
Indiana: 1820
Iowa: 1847
Michigan: 1817
Michigan State: 1855
Minnesota: 1851
Northwestern: 1851
Ohio State: 1870
Penn State: 1855
Purdue: 1869
Wisconsin: 1848

NUMBER OF COLLEGES






Illinois: 17
Indiana: 16
Iowa: 11
Michigan: 20
Michigan State: 17
Minnesota: 19
Northwestern: 12
Ohio State: 25
Penn State: 12
Purdue: 10
Wisconsin: 20

GRADUATION RATE

Illinois: 82%
Indiana: 72%
Iowa: 66%
Michigan: 88%
Michigan State: 75%
Minnesota: 66%
Northwestern: 86%
Ohio State: 68%
Penn State: 93%
Purdue: 68%
Wisconsin: 78%

MASCOT

Illinois: Fighting Illini
Indiana: Hoosiers
Iowa: Hawkeyes
Michigan: Wolverines
Michigan State: Spartans
Minnesota: Golden Golpers
Northwestern: Wildcats
Ohio State: Buckeyes
Penn State: Nittany Lions
Purdue: Boilermakers
Wisconsin: Badgers

				
\$38,088	\$8,706	\$13,604	\$8,183	\$8,310
\$38,088	\$22,278	\$25,134	\$24,663	\$23,059
1 to 7	1 to 13	1 to 17	1 to 14	1 to 17

STORY BY: ILLIO WRITERS
DESIGN BY: MAGGIE KENT

Sources: The Princeton Review, Wikipedia and University Web sites

BIG TEN FACTS: STUDENT LIFE

CITY POPULATION

Illinois: 193,636
Indiana: 69,291
Iowa: 67,831
Michigan: 113,271
Michigan State: 46,419
Minnesota: 3,229,878
Northwestern: 74,239
Ohio State: 724,095
Penn State: 9,172
Purdue: 29,835
Wisconsin: 223,389

NUMBER OF STUDENT GROUPS

Illinois: 1,000
Indiana: 650
Iowa: 400
Michigan: 1,000
Michigan State: 525
Minnesota: 600
Northwestern: 415
Ohio State: 750
Penn State: 782
Purdue: 730
Wisconsin: 617

NUMBER OF SORORITIES

Illinois: 36
Indiana: 23
Iowa: 18
Michigan: 27
Michigan State: 13
Minnesota: 12
Northwestern: 19
Ohio State: 25
Penn State: 32
Purdue: 32
Wisconsin: 11

NUMBER OF FRATERNITIES

Illinois: 60
Indiana: 24
Iowa: 18
Michigan: 26
Michigan State: 24
Minnesota: 22
Northwestern: 17
Ohio State: 42
Penn State: 57
Purdue: 48
Wisconsin: 26

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BAR ENTRY AGE

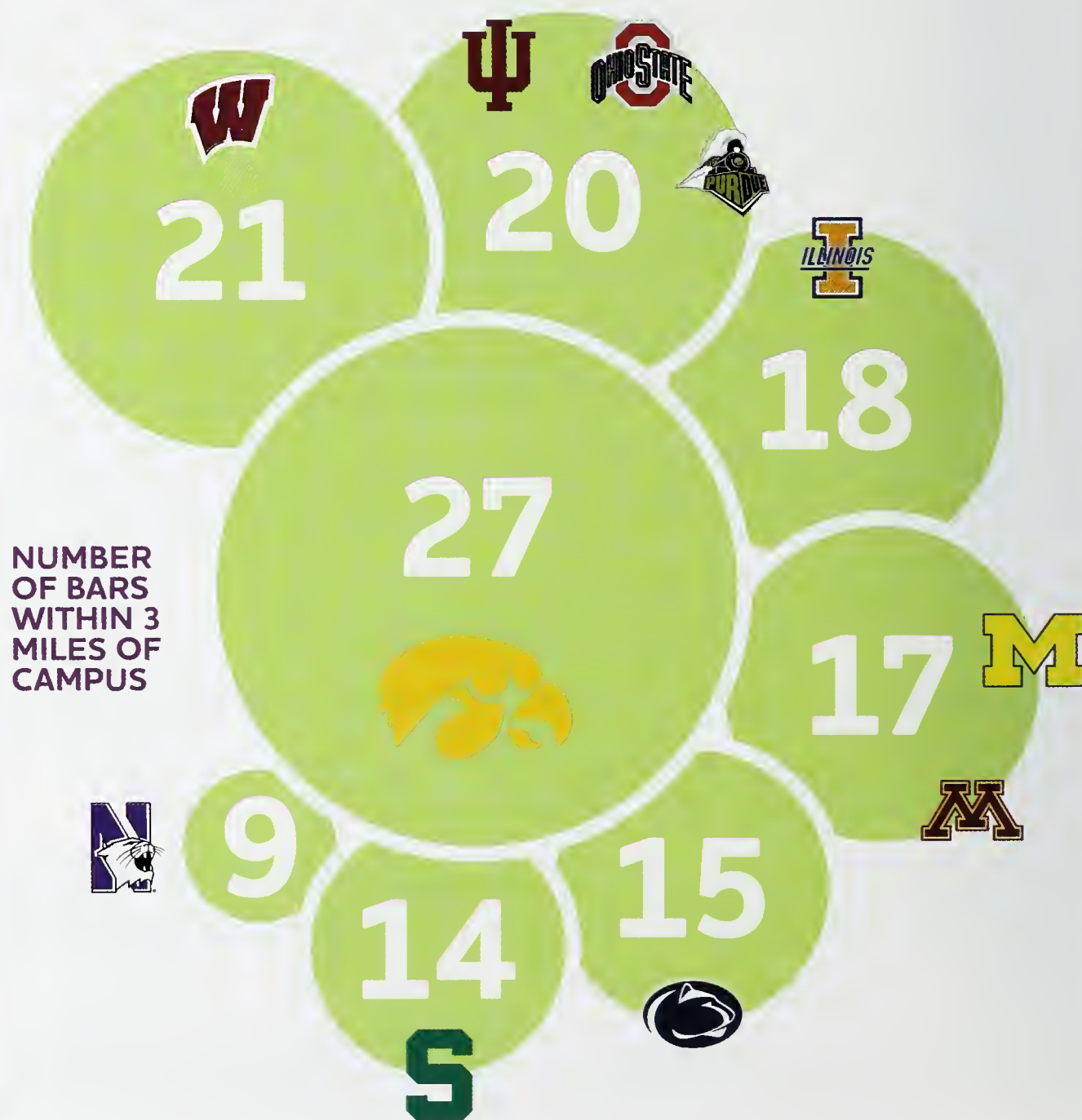
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THE BIG TEN STUDENT LIFE

MALE/FEMALE RATIO



ILLINOIS	53.0	47.0
INDIANA	49.7	50.3
IOWA	48.3	51.7
MICHIGAN	50.2	49.8
MICHIGAN STATE	53.7	46.3
MINNESOTA	46.9	53.1
NORTHWESTERN	47.6	52.4
OHIO STATE	53.5	46.5
PENN STATE	57.1	42.9
PURDUE	57.8	42.2
WISCONSIN	47.6	52.4

FRESHMAN RETENTION RATE

96% MICHIGAN	94% WISCONSIN	93% ILLINOIS
91% MINNESOTA	90% MICHIGAN STATE	90% OHIO STATE
84% PURDUE	83% IOWA	81% NORTHWESTERN
80% PENN STATE	77% INDIANA	

CAMPUS SIZE, IN ACRES



1,468 acres



1,934 acres



1,900 acres



3,176 acres



2,100 acres



2,730 acres



242.8 acres



1,755 acres



5,448 acres



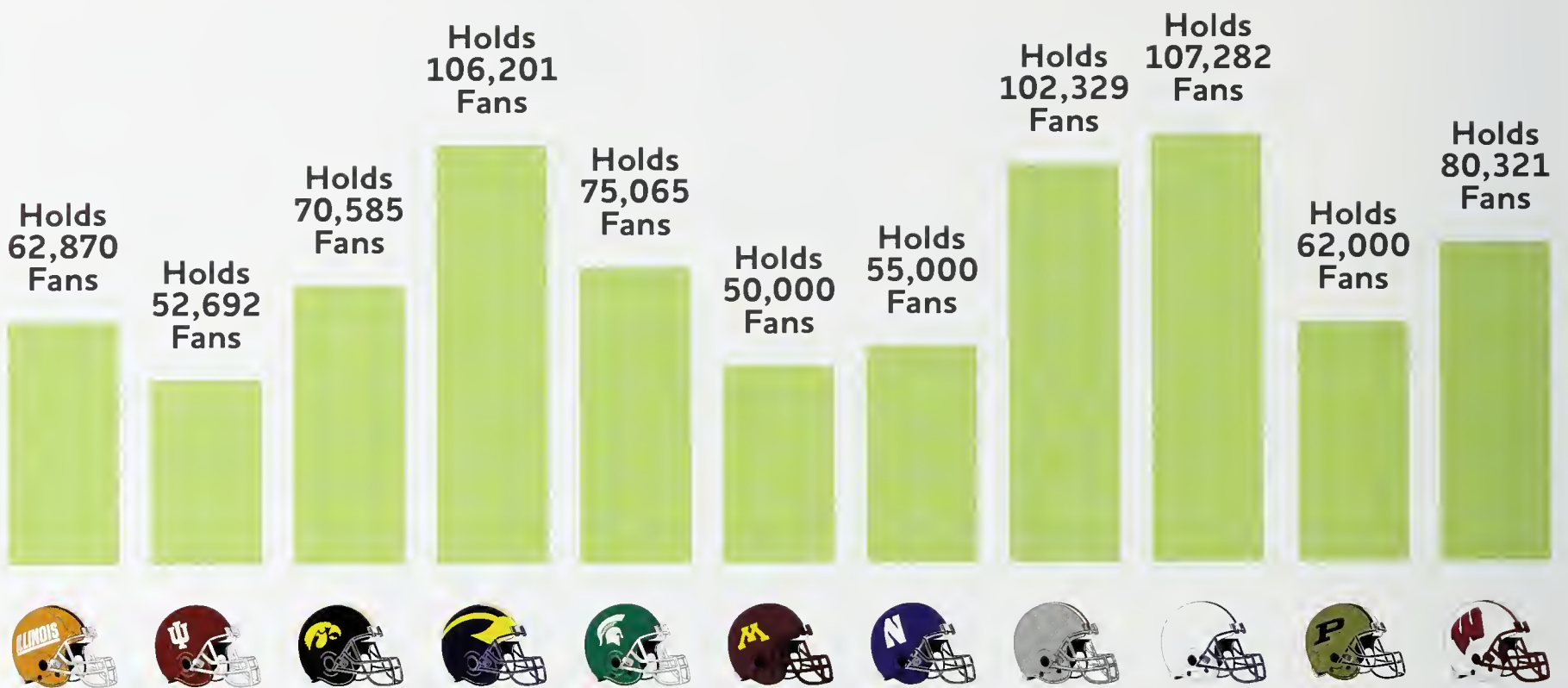
2,474 acres



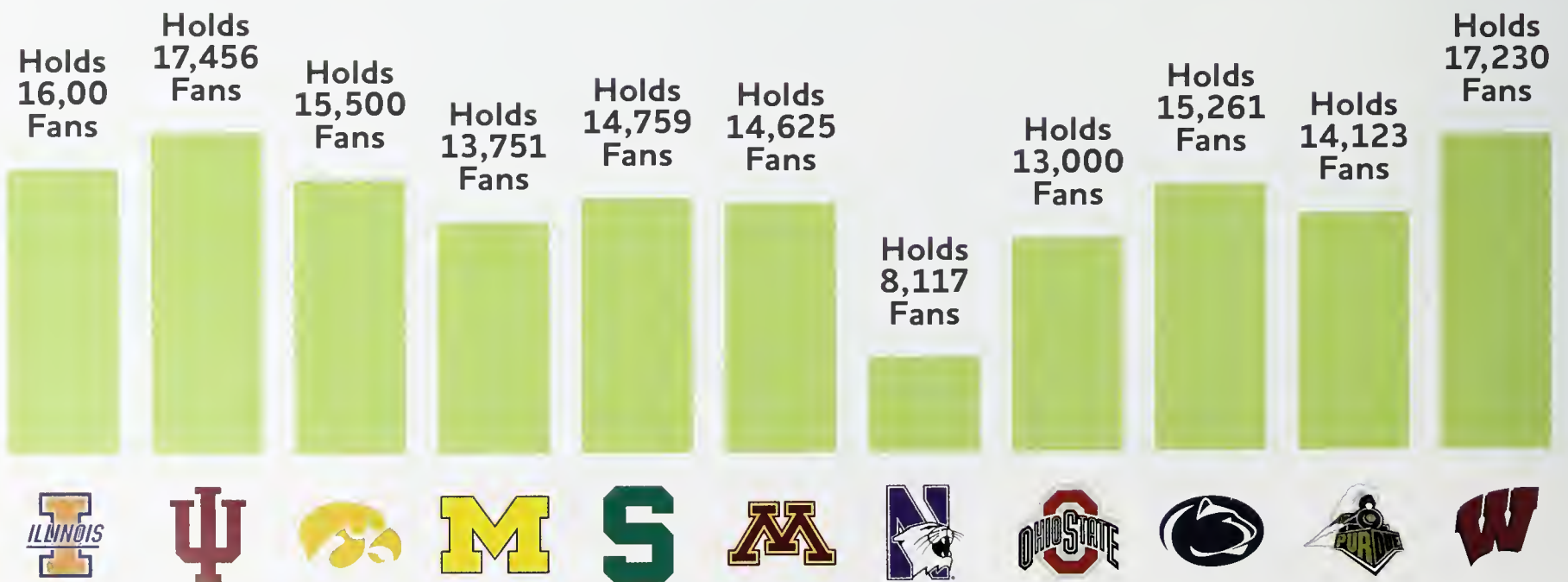
933 acres

THE BIG TEN ATHLETICS

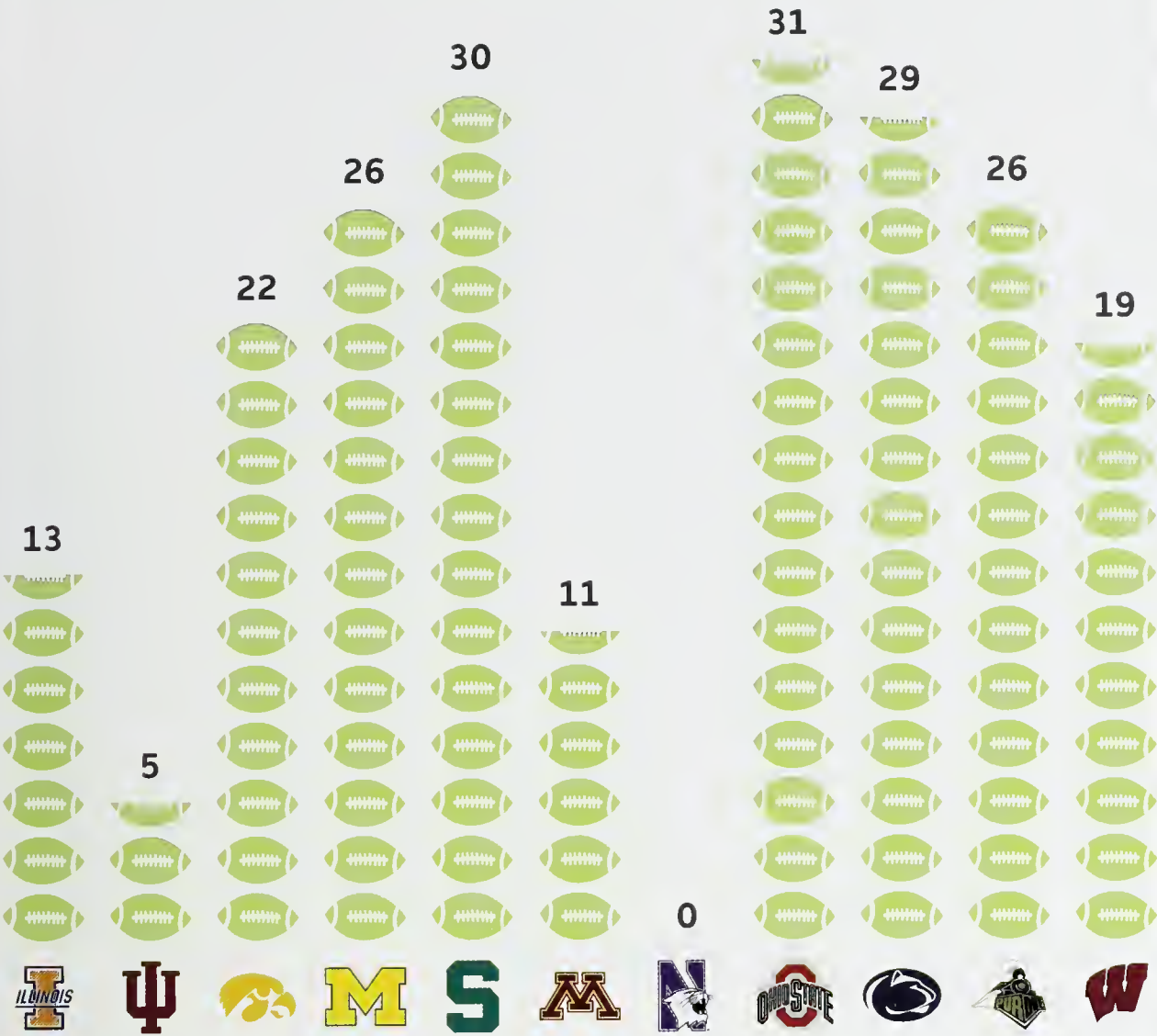
CAPACITY OF FOOTBALL STADIUM



CAPACITY OF BASKETBALL ARENA



STUDENT FOOTBALL AVERAGE TICKET PRICE



BIG TEN FACTS: ATHLETICS

NUMBER OF INTRAMURAL SPORTS PROGRAMS

- Illinois: 20
- Indiana: 27
- Iowa: 30
- Michigan: 43
- Michigan State: 22
- Minnesota: 13
- Northwestern: 40
- Ohio State: 19
- Penn State: 22
- Purdue: 53
- Wisconsin: 28

NUMBER OF VARSITY TEAMS

- Illinois: 22
- Indiana: 24
- Iowa: 20
- Michigan: 25
- Michigan State: 25
- Minnesota: 25
- Northwestern: 19
- Ohio State: 37
- Penn State: 27
- Purdue: 20
- Wisconsin: 24

NAME OF FOOTBALL STADIUM

- Illinois: Memorial Stadium
- Indiana: Memorial Stadium
- Iowa: Kinnick Stadium
- Michigan: Michigan Stadium
- Michigan State: Spartan Stadium
- Minnesota: TCF Bank Stadium
- Northwestern: Ryan Field Stadium
- Ohio State: Ohio Stadium
- Penn State: Beaver Stadium
- Purdue: Ross-Ade Stadium
- Wisconsin: Camp Randall Stadium

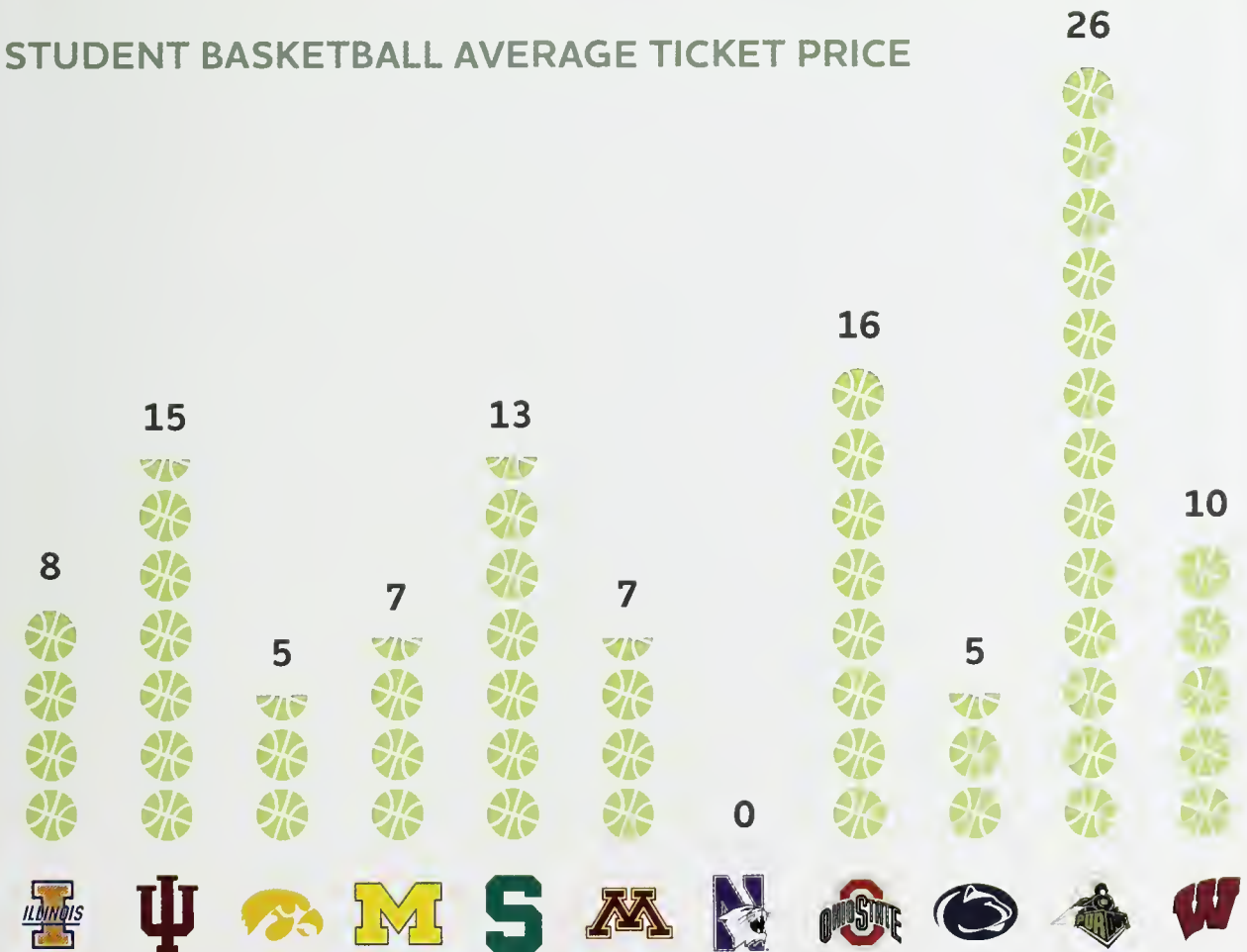
NAME OF BASKETBALL ARENA

- Illinois: Assembly Hall
- Indiana: Assembly Hall
- Iowa: Carver-Hawkeye Arena
- Michigan: Crisler Arena
- Michigan State: Breslin Center
- Minnesota: Williams Arena
- Northwestern: Welsh-Ryan Arena
- Ohio State: Value City Arena
- Penn State: Bryce Jordan Center
- Purdue: Mackey Arena
- Wisconsin: Kohl Center

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STUDENT BASKETBALL AVERAGE TICKET PRICE







- 110-111 Hockey
- 112-113 Men's Basketball I
- 114-115 Men's Basketball II
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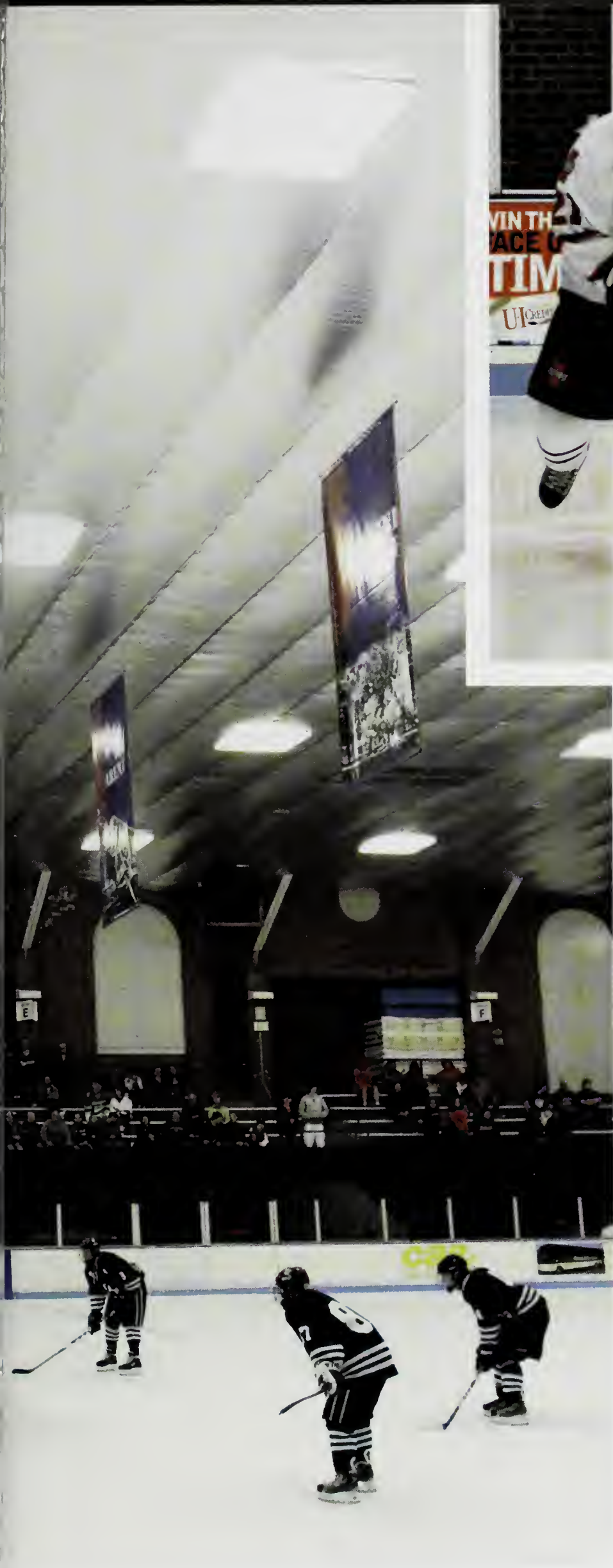
JANUARY

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HOCKEY



The Illinois hockey team faces off against Michigan State in the Ice Arena in Champaign.



The Illinois Hockey team skates back to the bench after scoring a goal against Kent State.

With ten new faces on the roster, this season of Illini hockey was a learning experience. The team rose to the occasion, ending the season on a strong note, scoring 76 more goals than they allowed opponents to score

Early in the season the team flexed its muscle, hammering Northern Michigan with a final score of 11-2 JJ Heredia, senior in AHS, capped off a hat-trick in the second period with a wrist shot that brought the score to 5-1 The final twenty minutes of the 3rd period became were a flat-out firefight, with 25 shots fired off in only 20 minutes The match-up not only brought the team's record to 6-2, but lead to several personal victories, as Brad Hoelzer, senior in LAS, claimed the Illinois defensemen scoring record

After Iowa State put an end to a seven-game winning streak, the Illini got back on track with a 5-1 victory over the University of Iowa Tom Connell, senior in Business, kept busy, scoring one goal and assisting on the other four The Illini put their last point on the board when Joe Cardona, junior in Business, found the back of the net with less than 5 seconds remaining in the game

The team hit its stride when it swept Oklahoma "At the start of the season, we didn't really know each other," said Daniel Cohen, junior in Business The team became more united as the wins mounted, though "After (a successful) weekend, team chemistry was at an all-time high," Cohen said

The camaraderie held as the team looked forward to the ACHA tournament, which is the national championship for club hockey teams The first day of competition found Illinois facing Stony Brook for the first time in club history Of Illinois' 14 shots on goal, half hit the back of the net, bringing the Illini a 7-0 victory The team played Iowa State in the second round, forcing the game into a sudden-death overtime before killing the team's dreams of a championship with a final score of 2-3 The Orange and Blue went home with a record of 27-10-2, and a burning drive to go all the way next season

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PHOTOS BY: DEAN SANTARINALA
DESIGN BY: MELISSA BOBAN

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Inconsistency leads to a disappointing season

Coming into the 2009-2010 men's basketball season, the Illini had mixed emotions. Despite having lost three seniors, including the Big Ten defender of the year, Chester Frazier, the team was excited about its freshman class. D. J. Richardson, Brandon Paul and Tyler Griffey were all heavily recruited when they were in high school. This season Illini fans got a glimpse of what the future could hold, despite the team's inconsistent play.

Within the first six games of the season, Illini fans knew something was wrong. After easily handling its first four opponents, the team traveled to play in the Las Vegas Invitational, a tournament the Illini were expected to win. The team was not up for the task and lost to the University of Utah and Bradley University.

However, the Illini came roaring back the following week in the annual ACC-Big Ten Challenge. The men overcame a 23-point deficit, on the road, to defeat No. 18 Clemson.

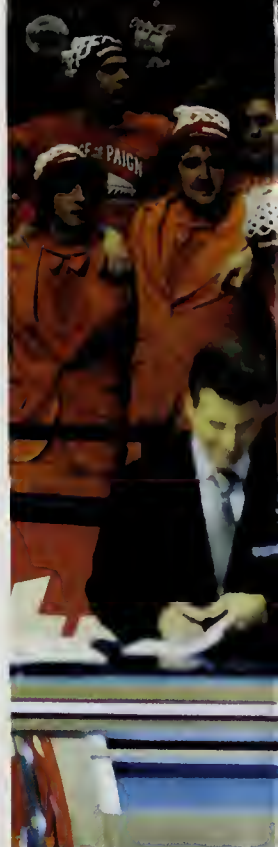
Entering Big Ten play, the Illini showcased an 8-4 non-conference record, which is not strong enough to impress the NCAA Tournament committee. After beating the conference's bottom dwellers, Iowa, Indiana and Penn State, the Illini went on a three game losing streak. The team rebounded with five strong conference wins, including a College Gameday win against Michigan State, and a hard fought win in Madison against Wisconsin, breaking coach Bo Ryan's 51-0 home win streak against unranked opponents.

Illinois finished its season by losing five of its last six games, finishing the regular season with an 18-14 record, another stat no team wants the selection committee to look at. Yet, the Illini pulled off another surprise, beating Wisconsin in the second round of the Big Ten Tournament. Illinois then took the No. 1 seed in the tournament, Ohio State, to double overtime before losing 88-81.

To the surprise of numerous analysts, the Illini did not make it to the big dance. Instead, the team received a No. 1 seed in the National Invitation Tournament. After winning their first two games pretty handily, the men were upset by Dayton in the quarterfinals, 77-71. Dayton went on to win the tournament.

After the tumultuous season, head coach Bruce Weber knows there is a lot of work to do this off-season. "Things have to change in order to have that consistency to stay in the top 25 next season," Weber said. "Through competition, motivated workouts, and all that mental and physical toughness emphasized, I see a bright future for this program."

STORY BY: JACOB HURWITH
PHOTOS BY: WESLEY FANE
NED MULKA
DESIGN BY: DIANA STOMSKI





College GameDay

This season, Illini basketball fans got a taste of College Gameday. The festivities started early, as 4,143 students rushed into Assembly Hall as early as 7 a.m. to get a chance to be seen on live TV with ESPN announcers Rece Davis, Jay Bilas, Digger Phelps and Hubert Davis. The Illini pulled out a thriller against No. 5 Michigan State, winning 78-73 in front of a sold out crowd of 16,618 people. After the victory, Demetri McCamey jumped onto the scorer's table, while Richardson and Paul were lifted into the air by fans, who rushed the court. "This is my house. Let's go. Let's get wins," McCamey told those sitting at the table.



TOP Illini fans dance to the William Tell Overture during the live broadcast from Assembly Hall of ESPN College GameDay. **FAR LEFT** Demetri McCamey (32) goes up for a shot during the game against Ohio State. The Buckeyes ended their tie with the Illini for first place in the Big Ten, beating Illinois 72-53. **ABOVE** Brandon Paul reacts after a three-pointer by D.J. Richardson during the game against Presbyterian College at the Assembly Hall. The Illini defeated the Blue Hose 94-48. **LEFT** Bill Cole makes a basket during the game against Presbyterian College.

FRESH ON THE



D.J. Richardson, Guard

Big Ten Freshman of the Year

Major: Communication

Nickname: D.J., D. Rich, Doon

Hometown: Peoria, Ill.

Favorite Superhero: Flash

Favorite Food: Wings

Favorite Place on Campus: Chipotle

Pre-game Ritual: Eat pasta, salad, fruit



Brandon Paul, Guard

Major: Recreation Sports and Tourism

Nickname: BP, BP3, BPaul

Hometown: Gurnee, Ill.

Favorite Quote: "Discipline weighs ounces
while regret weighs tons."

Favorite Superhero: Superman

Favorite Food: Buffalo wings

Pre-game Ritual: Pray

COURT



Tyler Griffey, forward

Major: Kinesiology

Hometown: St. Louis, Mo.

Favorite Quote: "If what you did yesterday still looks big to you, you haven't done much today."

Favorite Food: Papa Del's pizza

Favorite Place on Campus: My dorm

Pre-game Ritual: Make the first shot in the gym

Dream Job: Own a personal training business

Season Averages

Through the Regular Season

D.J. Richardson

40.6% Field goals

39.3% Three-point field goals

78.1% Free throws

2.7 Rebounds

10.3 Points per game

Brandon Paul

33.7% Field goals

28.8% Three-point field goals

66.7% Free throws

2.9 Rebounds

8.1 Points per game

Tyler Griffey

53.2% Field goals

27.3% Three-point field goals

92.3% Free throws

1.6 Rebounds

3.0 Points per game

STORY BY: MEGAN HERBOTH

PHOTOS BY: NED MULKA

WESLEY FANE

DESIGN BY: MELISSA BOBAN

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL



Season Recap

Pre-Season Goals:

The women's basketball team had two goals for its 2009-2010 season. One was to finish at the top of the Big Ten and the other was to be selected for the NCAA Tournament. Freshman forward Kersten Magrum set a personal goal as well. She wanted to become more comfortable on the court, as well as make an impact as a freshman. Senior forward Lacey Simpson's pre-season goal was to break the steal record at Illinois. Other players focused more on the team's goals than their own goals. "I don't like to set pre-season goals for myself," said freshman forward Karisma Penn.

During the Season:

To reach its pre-season goals, the team had to work hard. It also had to do the little things, like go to practice early and stay late. "You have to push through the tiredness and obstacles," Penn said. "I have to do whatever I can to get that edge," Magrum said. After finishing the season with a record of 16-14, the team fell short of an NCAA bid. The women did, however, receive an invitation to play in the Women's National Invitational Tournament (WNIT). Four other Big Ten teams, including Michigan, Northwestern, Penn State and Purdue, played in the tournament. The Illini lost in the quarter-finals to Illinois State, after wins against Western Kentucky, Marquette and Missouri State.

What can be Taken Away from this Season:

The team will have to work harder and practice more, Penn said. "We came together. We can use the energy from this season to grow and bond for next season," Magrum said. Even the seniors used the season as a growing experience. "I definitely learned patience," Simpson said.

Thoughts on the Season:

The season started off on a positive note, but when the team reached Big Ten play it ran into some tough competition, said coach Jolette Law. "I saw a lot of growth from the beginning of the season to the end, especially from my freshmen and sophomore players," Law added. The growth paid off during the Big Ten Tournament, as the team came together and played well. "Even though we lost our last game [in the tournament], we fought all the way. We didn't give up, or throw in the towel," Simpson said.

STORY BY: MEGAN HERBOTH
PHOTOS BY: THE DAILY ILLINI
DESIGN BY: DIANA STOMSKI



OPPOSITE FAR LEFT Jenna Smith fights for control of the ball during the home game against Siena. **OPPOSITE CENTER** Lacey Simpson dribbles the ball during a home exhibition game against Lewis University. Illinois won 75-40. **ABOVE** Macie Blinn dribbles the ball towards the basket while being defended by Lewis University's Kelly Monaco. **FAR LEFT** Adrienne Godbold shoots the ball during a home game against Indiana. **LEFT** Whitney Toone dribbles the ball down court during a home game against Siena.



Making a Legendary Team

The teamwork the Illini credit their victories to does not stop on the court. Stephen Fisher, sophomore in LAS and student manager for both the men's and women's teams, works just as hard as anyone on the team. As the Illini trudged through early morning practices, Fisher was there to help set up for drills, keep time during chair skills and help with anything that came up. At home or on the road, Fisher kept track of stats and records. He also served as a sort of ambassador for the team, communicating everything to the media and publicizing the team's events. In his first year as a full-time staff member with the Illini, Fisher quickly learned what made these teams so legendary. "We go all out," he said.

STORY BY: MICHAEL SLAVIN
PHOTOS BY: JOSHUA BECKMAN
DESIGN BY: MELISSA BOBAN

ABOVE Head coach Mike Frogley, right, speaks to his players after the Illini men's wheelchair basketball team's resounding 69-17 win over the Rockford Chariots. **RIGHT** Jaime Baltazar guards the ball against the Rockford Chariots. **OPPOSITE** Alex Grunstein passes the ball during the game against the Rockford Chariots.



WHEELCHAIR



With a long history of success, both the men's and women's wheelchair basketball teams came out of the gate with momentum to carry them into strong seasons. Ask the men's coach Mike Frogley about the successes of his team and he'll ask you, "What do you want to know?" With such a storied program, it is difficult to know where to begin.

Now in his 13th year with the team, Frogley has never seen his Illini end the season below a national rank of fourth place. He led the program to consecutive championship appearances in 2008 and 2009. As the regular season wound down, the Illini were undefeated in college play and the men geared up for the post-season by sweeping the four games of the Illinois Crossover tournament, defeating rivals Missouri and Texas-Arlington, ranked third.

However, the highlight of the season came in March, when the men won the National Championship. The Illini trounced Alabama 78-45 to put the team in the championship game against last year's champions, Wisconsin - Whitewater. The championship game was not easy.

The Illini were down by eight at halftime, but with the leadership of the tournament MVP, Steve Serio, the Illini came back to score 42 points in the second half.

The women's team turned up the intensity as well. The program boasts 10 straight championship appearances, and the players are still striving to get better.

Women's head coach Stephanie Wheeler stressed the importance of her players expanding their talents and urged them to take on new roles within the team. This started two weeks before the semester began, when the team arrived early to begin two-a-day practices and conditioning. "We're always focusing on our end goal," said Dana Fink, senior in LAS, "and that's the national championship."

The women charged toward their goal, hoping to put a series of victories on the books when they hosted the Women's Regional Tournament in mid-March. The Illini opened the tournament with a heartbreaking two-point loss to Wisconsin-Whitewater, but quickly rallied to crush the Chicago Sky, 55-12. The women kept on track, raining down a 49-25 victory over Arizona, followed quickly with a 48-34 win over the Steel City Starz. The team closed the tournament by burying Arizona again, 46-24.

BASKETBALL



TOP Bins of dried vegetables await packaging as part of One Million Meals for Haiti. Approximately 4000 volunteers showed up to the event. CENTER Austin Deer of Champaign wraps up a completed pallet of bagged meals as part of One Million Meals for Haiti. ABOVE Janet Williams and Craig Hadden fill up bags with food as part of One Million Meals for Haiti. RIGHT Volunteers participate in One Million Meals for Haiti preparing and packaging meals containing vegetables, soy flour, rice and vitamins for the victims of the Haiti earthquake.



BELOW LEFT Jacqueline Salinas, senior in LAS, Julissa Montes, senior in LAS, Karina Jimenez, junior in FAA, Yri Ortega, senior in AHS and Kezia Rodriguez, junior in FAA sell Haiti Relief t-shirts at the "I Heart Haiti" event. BELOW RIGHT Illinois students created pieces of art to express their love and concern for the country of Haiti. This artwork was displayed at the "I Heart Haiti" informational forum and fundraiser.



ILLINOIS HEARTS HAITI

While students were at home during their Winter Break, a tragic event struck the small country of Haiti. In January, a catastrophic earthquake shook the country of Haiti. The country was left in both economic and social turmoil.

Since January, the country received aid from numerous countries and organizations around the world, including from the United States and from the University of Illinois. On the Illinois campus, students banded together and formed an RSO, C-U Haiti Relief. On February 11, the organization held an informational forum and fundraiser to inform the Illinois public about the disaster in Haiti.

At the forum held at the Alice Campbell Alumni Center, speakers described the situation in Haiti. The evening included a phone call with Michael Ritter, who was live in Haiti. He said, "The country has a long way to go in terms of meeting basic needs."

Ritter told students that one way that they could help was by making monetary contributions to the efforts that are happening on the ground. From those contributions, hopefully, the country would rebuild and provide more than just basic needs for citizens.

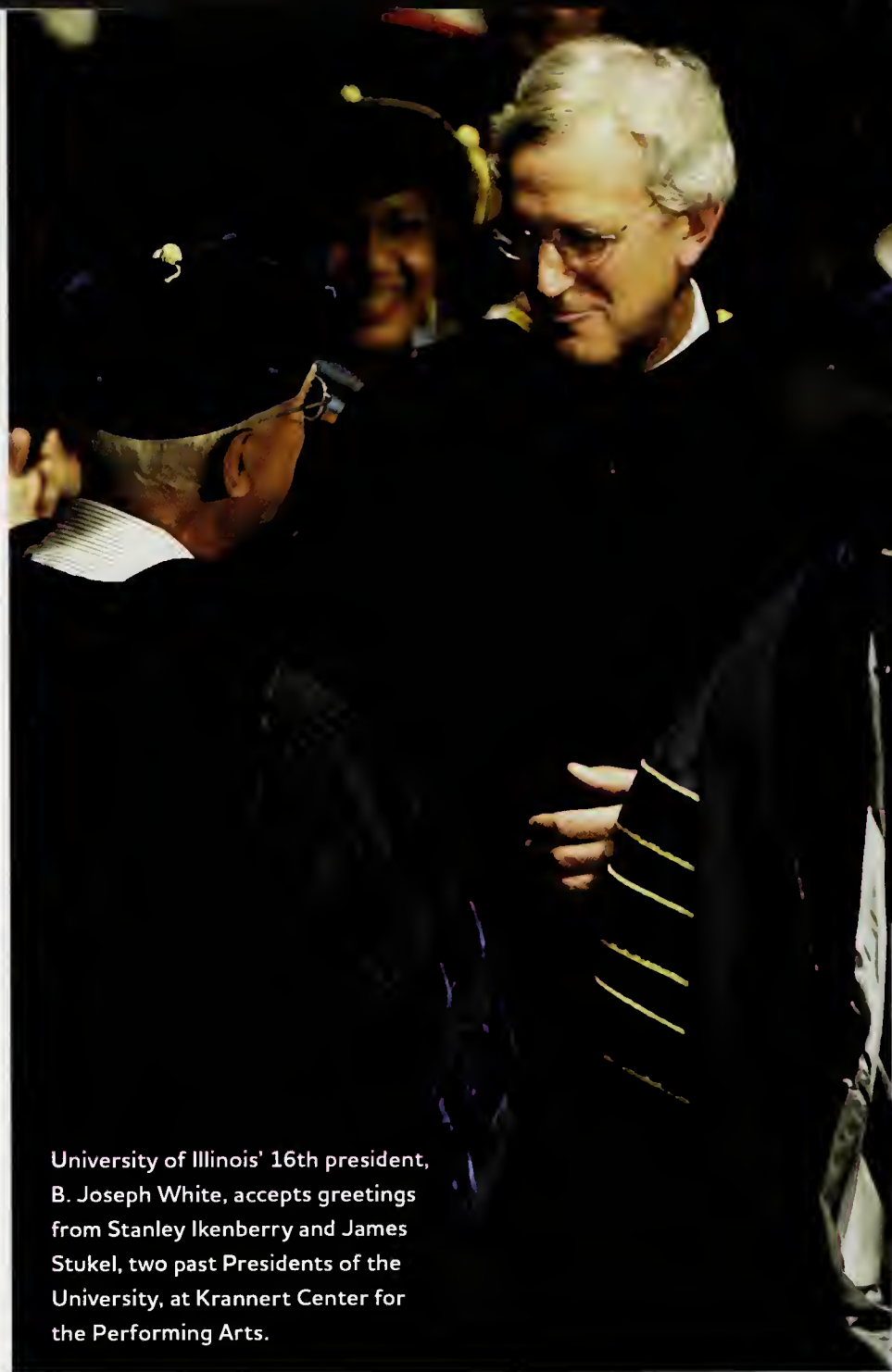
In May, Illinois RSO's hosted iRock for Haiti, a benefit concert comprised of performers from the University of Illinois. The event was organized by Illinois for Haiti, a collaborative, unified effort among students at the University of Illinois in Urbana-Champaign to raise money for emergency relief and rebuilding in Haiti. All proceeds went to World Vision and the University of Illinois School of Architecture Haitian School Project.

In light of the unfortunate events, Illinois students came together for a common cause, to provide aid and support a country struck by disaster. The outpouring of interest and aid from Illinois students was apparent all second semester.

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University Interim President Stanley Ikenberry gives a thumbs-up during a ceremony announcing the state approval of Lincoln Hall's renovation in the Pine Lounge.



University of Illinois' 16th president, B. Joseph White, accepts greetings from Stanley Ikenberry and James Stukel, two past Presidents of the University, at Krannert Center for the Performing Arts.

Coming into the 2009-10 school year, there was clout hanging over the University. After the Chicago Tribune published a series of stories about improper admission practices, the University was under fire. As a result, University President B. Joseph White and Chancellor Richard Herman resigned. Welcome interim President Stanley Ikenberry and Chancellor-Provost Robert Easter.

President Ikenberry began serving as president for the second time. He was the University's 14th president for 16 years from 1979 through 1995. During the previous presidency, he was known for his generosity and hospitality. As a result of this, the new dining facility and remodeled residence halls are named after him.

However, this time around, Ikenberry might have to put his altruistic side to the curb. Coming into the interim position, Ikenberry's top priority was to have a smooth transition into the leadership role. In addition, the search for a new president and the need to solve the problems the state's fiscal crisis has left on the University are all on his plate.

Since the University has received only a percentage of its state appropriation this year, administrators decided to enforce furlough days – a temporary leave of absence without pay – on many faculty and academic professional staff, as well as the president, chancellor and other senior administrators. Close to 11,000

people were forced to take unpaid days off. "That was a very difficult step to take, but that was taken in order to make sure we could conclude this academic year in an orderly way," Ikenberry said.

Both interim leaders, instead of furlough days, took 10-day voluntary pay reductions. As opposed to a furlough day, a voluntary pay reduction allows the leaders to work on that day without breaking the furlough measure. "You just can't get the job done if you take days off," Easter said.

Faculty and staff were not the only ones asked to help solve the University's budget issues. Interim Provost and Chancellor Robert Easter also asked students to assist in ending these financial troubles. "They need to understand what is going on," Easter said. "Help others around you understand and help your parents understand."

Despite the issues the interim leaders faced this year, both men relish their time at the UI. "Enjoy and take advantage of your time at the University," Ikenberry said. "It is a more precious part of your life than you may now realize. Squeeze every bit of out it."

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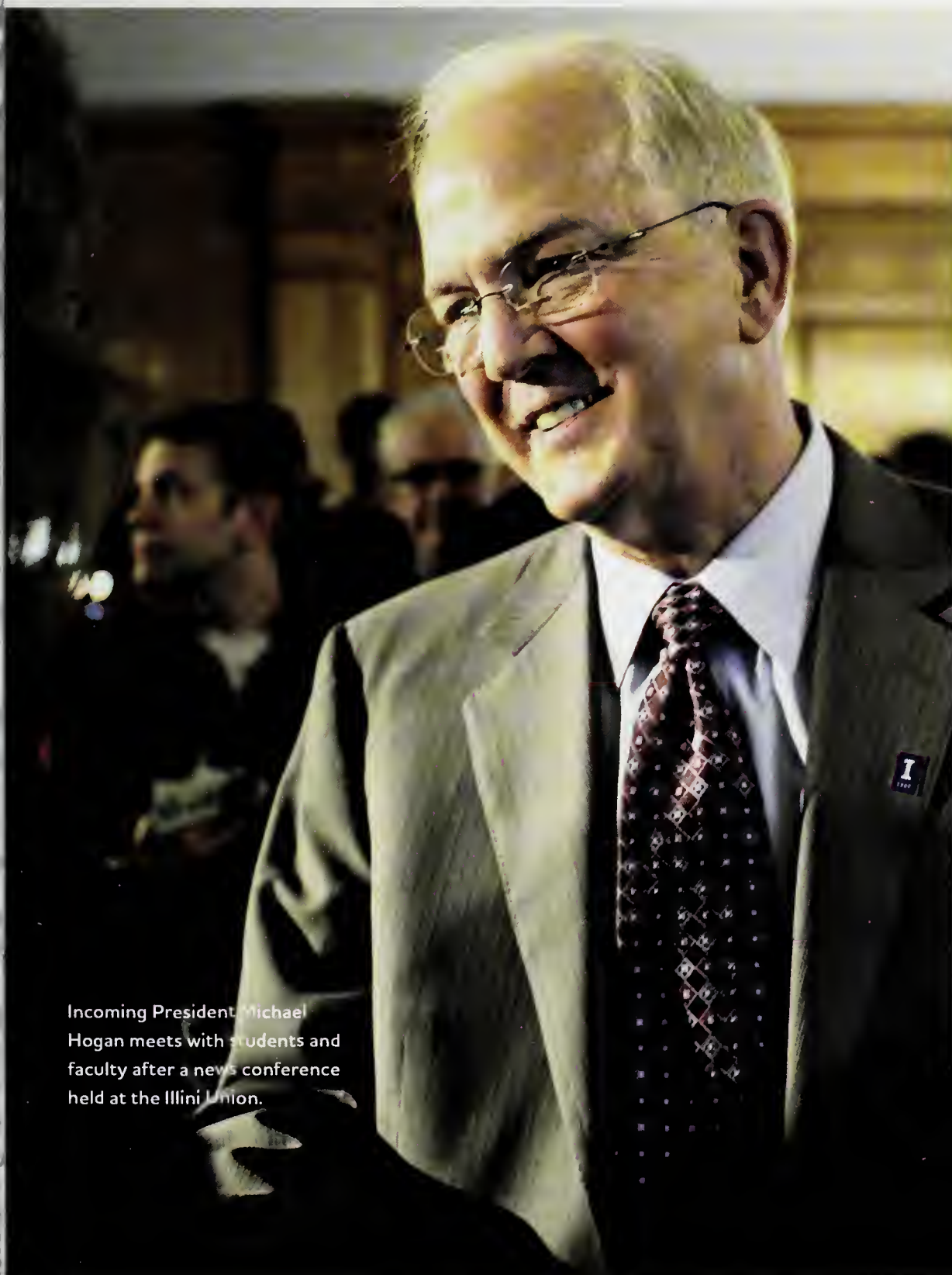
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MEET OUR NEW LEADERS

Restoring the University's Image



Incoming President Michael Hogan meets with students and faculty after a news conference held at the Illini Union.

Welcome to Illinois President Michael Hogan

Michael Hogan was announced the 18th president of the University of Illinois on Wednesday, May 12, pending approval from the Board of Trustees. Hogan is expected to take office on July 1.

Hogan has been president of the University of Connecticut since September 2007, but his ties to the midwest region include a position as executive vice president and provost at the University of Iowa and a 17-year career at Ohio State University in which he progressed to executive dean of the College of Arts and Sciences

"I'm delighted to be returning to the Midwest to lead the University of Illinois, a top-tier institution and center of outstanding research and scholarship," Hogan said in a University press release.

Hogan succeeds Interim President Stanley Ikenberry, who took over the position January 1 after the resignation of former University President B. Joseph White.



CAMPUSTOWN MEETS DOWNTOWN

The Clybourne re-opens for both coffee and chic nightlife



Specialty Drinks

The Toasted Bean:

Mocha Mondays: \$2 Small, \$2.50 Medium, \$3 Large
 Tuesday: 1/2 off all Coffee and Tea for Two
 Wednesday: Double Punch Day
 Thursday: 25% off all coffee and food
 Friday: \$2.50 Frappes
 Saturday: \$2 Smoothie Special
 Sunday: \$1 You Call It Any Specialty Coffee Drinks

Clybourne's:

Monday: \$2 any Liquor
 Tuesday: Wine Night & \$2 Bottles
 Wednesday: \$2 Specials
 Thursday: \$2.50 Skyy
 Friday: \$3 Jim Bean & Selected Brews
 Saturday: \$3 Bacardi
 Sunday: \$2 Any Beer Bottle, \$2 UV Vodka Drinks



Since it re-opened in May 2009, The Clybourne on Sixth Street has become a classy place for students both day and night. With drink specials for both the Toasted Bean and The Clybourne, this spot has something for everyone at every time. The Clybourne, which first opened in 1987, closed for renovations at the end of the 2007-2008 school year. It re-opened with much more of a nightlife city theme in addition to becoming cleaner than many other bars on campus. During the day, the Toasted Bean serves students stopping by on their way to class for a coffee or for a study break. Business really booms on the weekends when students come in for lunch, and return later at night to enjoy the bar and classy atmosphere. Although Firehaus was the bar of choice on Sixth Street, pulling in the most profit for Cochrane Enterprises, Clybourne manager Les Bates, senior in LAS, said Cly's is catching up and adding to the profits. In the future, Cly's hopes to add more dance poles to the upper floor and include more Mexican dishes on their menu such as gourmet burritos.

When the lights turn down, the music turns up on the dance floor at The Clybourne.

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DINING DIETS

Tips for Eating Fast Food

Jananne Finck, nutrition and wellness educator,
University of Illinois Extension:

For the main selection, choose regular sandwiches rather than double cheeseburgers. In addition, select plain sandwiches rather than those with lots of extra things in them, such as bacon, cheese and sauce.

Roast beef is a leaner option than most burgers. Breaded, deep-fried fish and chicken sandwiches (especially with cheese and/or tartar sauce or mayonnaise) have more fat and calories than a plain burger, so try to avoid these.

When "fixing" your sandwich, load up on lettuce, tomato and onion. Go easy on pickles and sauces. If you're having fried chicken, remove some of the breading before eating it.

For the side dishes, skip fries if you're ordering a fried sandwich or getting sauce or cheese.

Order a small portion and specify no salt, adding just a small amount yourself. Try to choose a plain baked potato or mashed potatoes, instead of fries. Add butter, or margarine and salt sparingly.

Have a tossed salad instead of fries if possible. When ordering chicken, have a diner roll rather than a biscuit to save calories and fat.

For salads, load up on fresh greens, fruits and vegetables. Go easy on dressings and creamy salads like potato salad, macaroni salad and coleslaw.

When selecting a drink, choose milk instead of a soda or a shake. Many fast food restaurants offer skim or nonfat milk.

If you cannot always skip dessert, make it an occasional treat. Most options are loaded with calories, fat and sugars.

College students' diets vary greatly. Some do not mind dorm food while others always eat out. "I don't pay much attention to other people's eating habits on campus," said Kevin Looby, freshman in Engineering. "But I love the dining halls because I am too lazy to prepare my own food. I just wish they were open a little more often." Some students disagree and consider the dining hall food to be downright terrible. "The dining hall food needs some serious work," said Cameron McClure, sophomore in ACES. "My eating habits are pretty much horrible. I drink a lot of pop and definitely like junk food, but mostly, like all students, caffeine seems to be a necessity just about everywhere on campus."



ABOVE The Farmer's Market is held every Saturday morning in the Market Square and allows students and local residents to buy produce from nearby farms.

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Sundae from Courier Café.



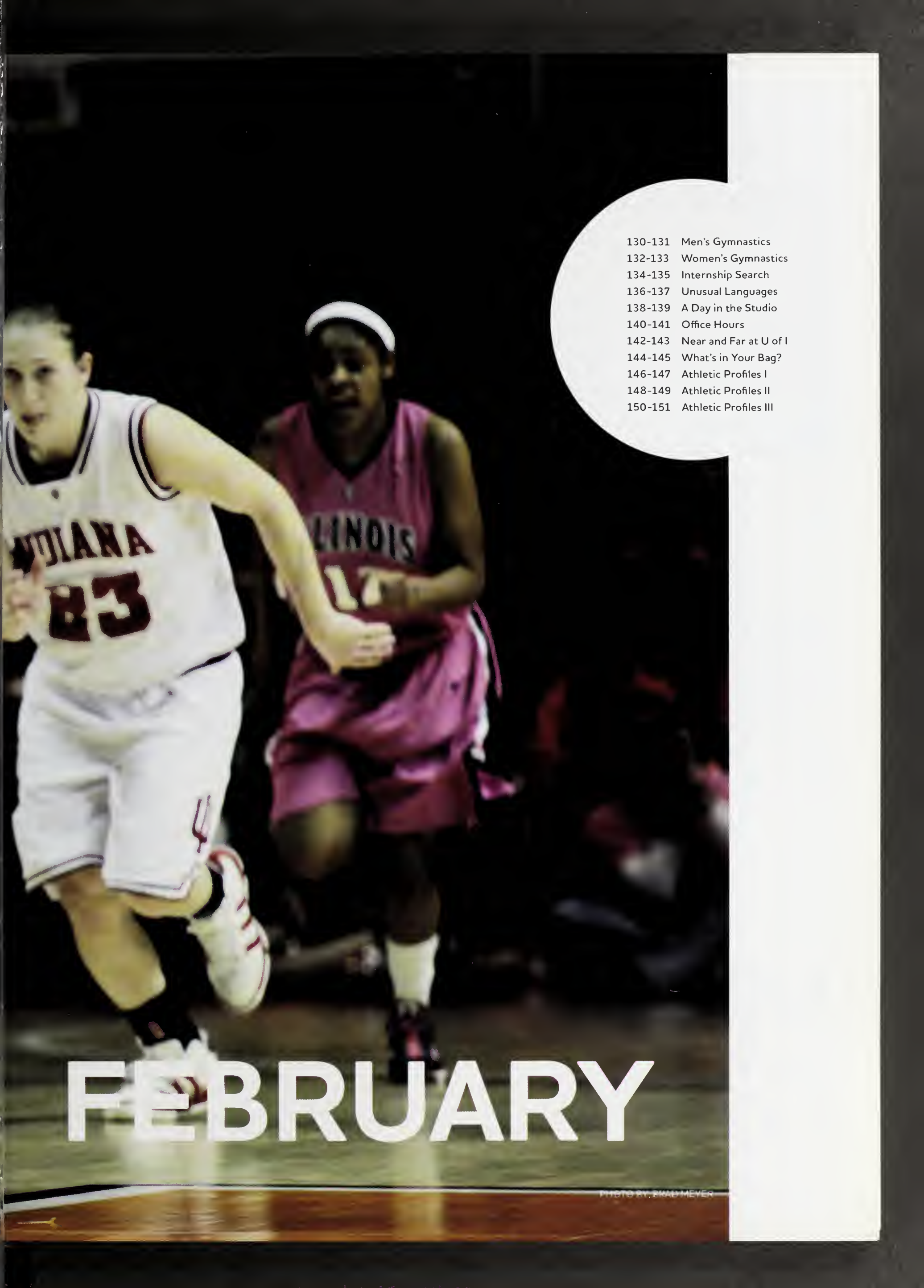
Cheese Fries, hot from Zyggz Indian Grill.



Regardless of where students eat, many are concerned with making healthy choices. With all the meal plans and dining venues to choose from on campus, the college diet has never seemed so difficult. Fearing the "freshman 15," more students are starting to stay away from greasy foods and are trying to eat healthy alternatives. "I think there's a wide variety which is good because it's easy to find something you like," said Sarah Waters, freshman in DGS. "But I usually make sandwiches and salads because I like to."

Quesadilla from Courier Café.





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FEBRUARY

PHOTO BY: BRAD MEYER

RIGHT Tyler Mizoguchi competes in the still rings during the home gymnastics meet at Huff Hall against Minnesota. BELOW Daniel Ribeiro competes in the Pommel Horse during the meet against Minnesota.

The Illinois men's gymnastics team had one goal the entire 2009-2010 season to win the national crown. This looked like a feasible goal for the men, who were ranked No. 1 in the nation after the team's first meet and stayed there for a majority of the season. Illinois won the Big Ten Championship and was the front-runner entering the NCCA Championships. With former Olympian and new head coach Justin Spring at the helm, the team was set to win its first title since 1989.

"We had a team that deserved to win a National Title and that is what we worked for all season long," said Daniel Ribeiro, junior in Business. "It was the goal we strove for in every practice and every meet."

However, not everything worked according to plan. The entire season, Paul Ruggeri and Ribeiro led the Illini. Ruggeri, junior in LAS, won Big Ten titles on the vault and the high bar, while Ribeiro won a Big Ten title on the pommel horse.

However, at Nationals both gymnasts had falls that prevented them from qualifying for finals, severely hurting the team's chance at winning a national title.

"Nationals just didn't go as planned. Things just kept going wrong and that dampened everyone's spirits," head coach Justin Spring said. "We were not performing at the caliber that we performed all season."


The Illini ended the season with an 11-1 record, a Big Ten Championship and several individual titles. It was the team's best season in many years, Spring said. Four Illini earned All-American honors: seniors Luke Stannard (pommel horse) and Tyler Williamson (rings), as well as sophomore Anthony Sacramento (rings) and junior Chad Wiest (floor).

"We had one of the best seasons in school history but we just didn't finish it through," Ruggeri said. "Our performances fell through and we have no choice but to redeem ourselves next year."

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MEN'S GYMNASTICS





Paul Ruggeri plants off the vault
in Huff Hall during the men's
gymnastics meet against Minnesota.

Awards:

Justin Spring:

Big Ten Coach of the Year

Luke Stannard:

2010 Nissen Emery Award

Yoshi Mori:

4 Time Big Ten Freshman of the Week

Paul Ruggeri:

3 Time Big Ten Gymnast of the Week

Daniel Riberio:

One Time Big Ten Gymnast of the Week

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CAROLINE ARATA



WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS



OPPOSITE Samantha Perino performs on the balance beam during the meet against Michigan. **TOP LEFT** Melissa Fernandez competes in the uneven bars at the women's gymnastics meet against Ohio State. **TOP CENTER** Hannah Welker performs on the uneven bars during the meet against Michigan. **TOP RIGHT** Nicole Cowart performs on beam during the gymnastics meet against Missouri. **LEFT** Sarah Schmidt celebrates with her teammates after a performance on the uneven bars in a match versus Missouri.

Though the 2009-2010 women's gymnastics team had four solid all-around competing gymnasts with juniors Allison Buckley and Melissa Fernandez, and seniors Nicole "Suki" Cowart and Sarah Schmidt, the team attributed its successes to great coaching and teamwork. "Everyone contributes. We really are a team," Fernandez said.

The team had high expectations at the beginning of the season and stumbled in the pursuit of those goals, but was very strong after February, said head coach Bob Starkell.

"We got better. We were consistent and strong. It was a very successful season," Starkell said. "We had ups and downs while we were still figuring it out, but we had a good season and we were shooting for a good season," Buckley said.

Both Fernandez and Buckley said the State of Illinois meet was the highlight of the season. "We went out there and really enjoyed performing. We had a lot of

team unity. We had a lot of season highs that day, both athletic and academic," Fernandez said.

With two of the four all-arounders graduating, the remaining gymnasts have to step up for next season. Buckley and Fernandez both said they learned a lot from the seniors this season about leadership.

"We can hopefully use the experience from this season to teach the incoming freshmen. We have a good recruiting class coming in. We need to work on our consistency. We had a roller coaster season and we need to smooth it out next year," Buckley said.

Fernandez said she will be a more vocal leader and will tell the team what needs to be done. "We will fully appreciate our seniors. They've been excellent for the past four years, both as leaders and student athletes. Having well-balanced individuals has helped the freshmen adjust [to the college level]," Starkell said.

STEPPING STONES TO THE REAL WORLD

"Internships provide invaluable experience that is essential for success after college. You can only learn so much from a book. It's the day to day interactions and learning experiences at an internship that will help you succeed in your future career," said Tracy Turnbull, junior in Business

Turnbull and Stephanie Diamond, a junior in ACES, will both be interning for the first time over the summer. Both acknowledged the role of the economy in the availability of internships and said that the reduction in the number of internships available has made the process more competitive.

"Companies are looking for the best of the best and students have to be creative to find ways to stand out. A good GPA and extracurriculars will not cut it anymore—recruiters are looking for candidates who have a story to tell, an experience that really sets that candidate apart," Diamond said.


Turnbull, who has previously applied for internships, agreed, and also said that candidates have to be able to make good impression despite the type of interview that is being conducted.

"I had a phone interview this year. Those can be challenging because it is difficult to interact with the person interviewing you. Just relax and prepare like normal," said Turnbull. Turnbull also said that the application process can be intimidating, but that internships are invaluable assets for the future.

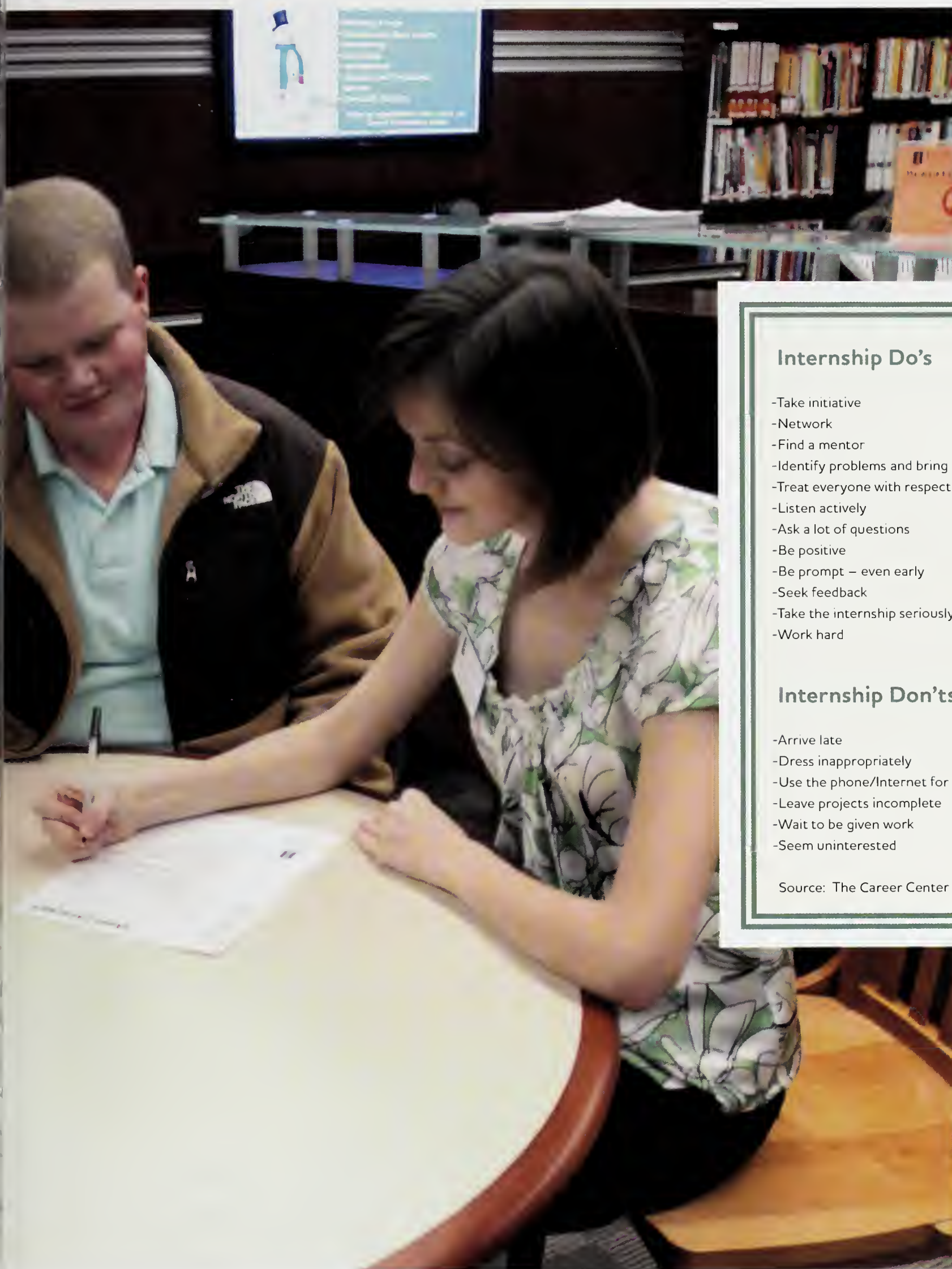
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Adam Hamilton, junior in Media, and Sandra Popovic, sophomore in Business, work on a student's resume. Both Hamilton and Popovic work for The Career Center.



Internship Do's

- Take initiative
- Network
- Find a mentor
- Identify problems and bring solutions
- Treat everyone with respect
- Listen actively
- Ask a lot of questions
- Be positive
- Be prompt – even early
- Seek feedback
- Take the internship seriously
- Work hard

Internship Don'ts

- Arrive late
- Dress inappropriately
- Use the phone/Internet for personal use
- Leave projects incomplete
- Wait to be given work
- Seem uninterested

Source: The Career Center



FAR LEFT Lisa Mansmith,
freshman in ACES,
speaks Chinese.
CENTER Andrej Rosic,
freshman in Engineering,
speaks Serbian.
LEFT Elma Hererra,
freshman in LAS, speaks
Spanish.



LANGUAGES, LANGUES, LINGUAGENS



The inside of the Foreign Language Building features flags from around the world.

The University is acclaimed for both its academics and its diversity. Many students from international backgrounds make their way to the University and are able to communicate in their unique languages, while still excelling in English.

Angeline De Leon, senior in LAS, was born in the Philippines. She is fluent in both Tagalog and Spanish. "All languages are interconnected because they share a common purpose of representing human expression," De Leon said.

Andrea Gavidia, senior in LAS, was born in Peru and is fluent in both Spanish and French. Her fluency allowed her to participate as an International Illini partner where she aids international students in their transition to American life.

Tom Almeida, junior in FAA, is bilingual in English and Portuguese. While his busy schedule does not allow him to spend time learning more languages, he still participates in cultural activities. Almeida said he enjoys mingling with students from the International House and attends a carnival put on by the Luso-Brazilian Club every February.

The University aids international students by promoting the use of unique languages in the linguistics department. Among the languages taught in the department are Arabic, Persian and Swahili. However, linguistics courses are not limited to learning languages as students can also study the histories of different languages, cultures and globalization. Through the linguistics department and many student organizations, the University promotes diversity on campus.

They Don't Quite Translate...

Tagalog: "Anak ng pating."

Literal translation: "Kid of a shark."

Slang for: "Oh man!"

-ANGELINE DE LEON, SENIOR IN LAS

French: "Je t'aime."

Literal translation: "I love you."

Practical Use: It's meant for family, relatives and romantic relationships, not friends.

-ANDREA GAVIDIA, SENIOR IN LAS

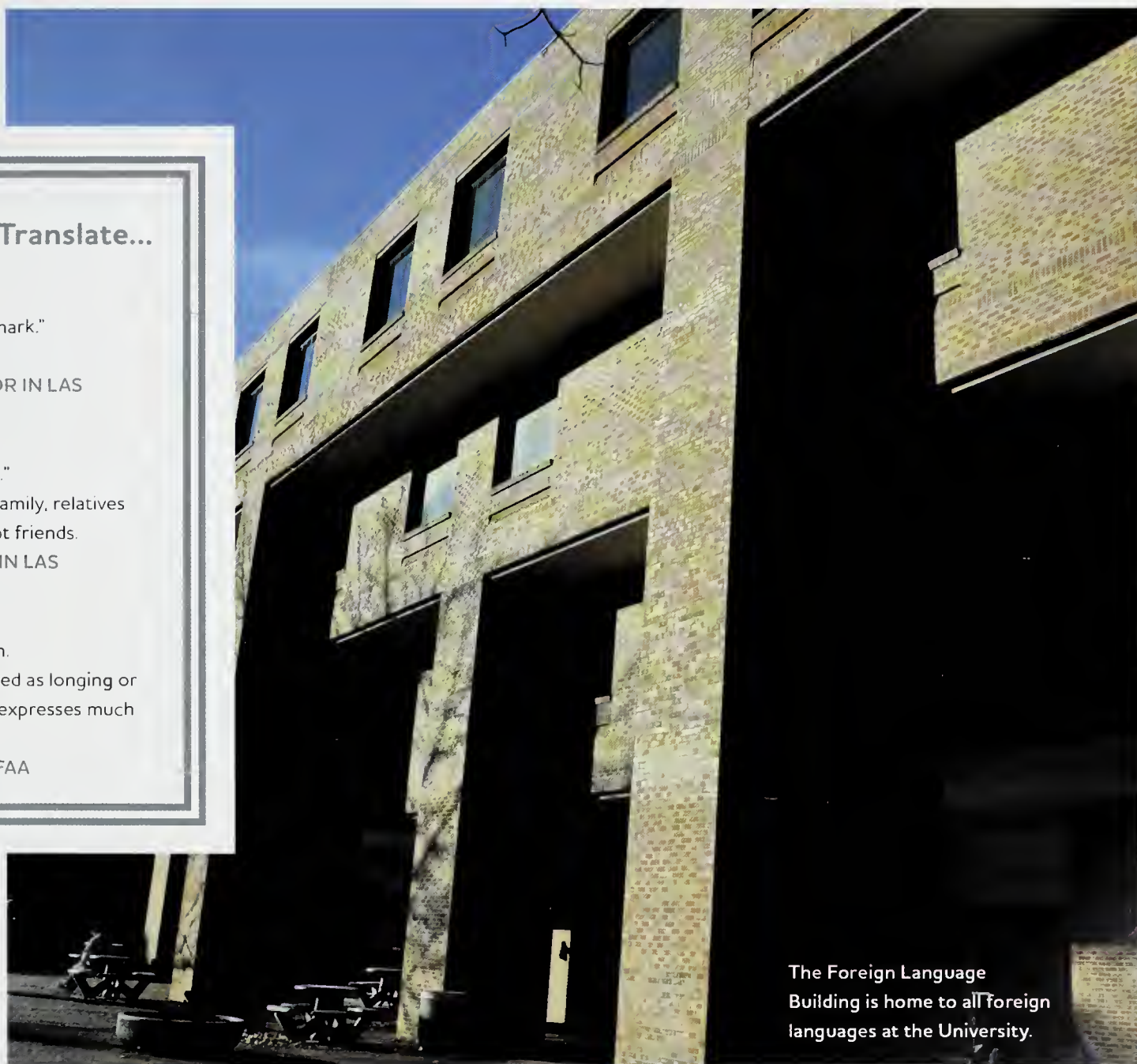
Portuguese: "Saudade"

Has no real English translation.

Use: It can be loosely translated as longing or missing something, though it expresses much more emotion.

-TOM ALMEIDA, JUNIOR IN FAA

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ANNA MCCLANE



The Foreign Language Building is home to all foreign languages at the University.

STORY BY HANNAH SEIDENBERG
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The Architecture Studio is always busy.

A DAY IN THE STUDIO

Not many students know what goes on in the day of an architecture major because the program is relatively small. It is rumored that architecture students live in the studio and often pull all-nighters. "Our schedule is so different compared to everyone else's homework and tests. We only do projects right now, which are so important because your entire grade is based on them," said Madeline Brown, sophomore in Landscape Architecture within FAA.

Architecture students are required to take a variety of classes ranging from calculus and physics to those that strengthen their sketching and drawing skills. These classes educate students on everything they may come across while working projects in the real world. "There's no real answer to anything. You have to know everything and what is actually feasible in a design you're working on," said Sara Guaquil, senior Architect in FAA.

The biggest skill that architecture students learn is time management—there has to be a point where they stop actually working on their designs and projects to put together their presentations. "The number one reason that we pull all-nighters is because everything always takes longer than we either planned or thought it would take," Guaquil said.

Even though architecture students spend an average of eight hours a day in the studio, many of them know how to balance their studio work with their outside lives. "I am also the president of my sorority, Alpha Epsilon Phi, and have the passion to devote time to both (my academic and social lives)," Brown said. "I have so many friends on both sides that help me succeed in both my landscape [architecture] work and my sorority work."



Bianca Colmenares, a senior in Architecture in FAA, works on her design project in the studio.

Assignment to Results: Landscape Architecture

1. Project assignment.
2. Visit to physical site to diagnose problems.
3. Write down ideas and collaborate with colleagues and professors for feedback.
4. Design refinement, based on critiques.
5. Formalize project plans based on client demands two weeks before due date.
6. Sketch out final plans.
7. Finish all designs, write sight analysis and design papers; present in front of professors and classmates.
8. Receive results and recommendations from professors.
9. Make revisions.

-DANIEL GARAFALO, SOPHOMORE IN FAA

What does it take?

"It takes the want and desire to want to accomplish a project and have the confidence to present your ideas to others... and get to the end result."

-MADELINE BROWN, SOPHOMORE IN FAA

"It takes a lot of creativity to make something that pleases others and still is in the bounds of the problems you need to solve."

-DANIEL GARAFALO, SOPHOMORE IN FAA

"You have to be able to make your ideas concise and love it, along with putting in all the hard work."

-SARA GAQUIL, SENIOR IN FAA

Life in the Studio:

"During the day, professors are there and it is quiet and we bounce ideas off each other, and at night is when we're playing music and helping each other finish our projects."

-SARA GAQUIL, SENIOR IN FAA

"I live in the studio—I've become good friends with everyone there; we all spend a lot of late nights together and try to have fun together to make up for the social events we miss."

-DANIEL GARAFALO, SOPHOMORE IN FAA

MAXIMIZING OFFICE HOURS



INSTRUCTOR Q&A

How do you feel about office hours?

I like them when I have curious, motivated students (who) come with questions. I hate them when a student comes to argue for a half point on a quiz worth 10% of their grade.

What are the advantages and disadvantages of online office hours compared to regular office hours?

The advantage is doing them at a time when students are actually doing their work -- at night -- without having to physically be on campus. I can also answer quick questions this way and students don't have to trek to Davenport to ask.

The disadvantage is that if a student has a question s/he is embarrassed to ask (because they think it's stupid or something) they might have a hard time doing it in front of others. The other disadvantage is that students don't behave as professionally online and see me as some kind of resource there only to serve them. So fewer full sentences, proper English, etc, but also fewer niceties.

KATHRYN CLANCY, PROFESSOR IN
THE DEPARTMENT OF ANTHROPOLOGY

What is the biggest misconception about office hours?

I think the biggest misconception is that the student needs to have some very specific question or issue to discuss. Obviously, I can't be much help if someone comes in with nothing to talk about. But I would be glad to talk with someone in general about what the person finds interesting or confusing. My office hours are (a) time set aside for the students, so there is no need to worry that the student is wasting my time or something by wanting to talk about something more general.

Also, and this depends on the TA or professor, but with me, students can come and talk about anything. Maybe they have a question not about class but philosophy in general, or they want to know more about a person or topic. Heck, maybe they want to come talk about baseball. I don't care, I'm glad to talk about anything - as long as it's not the week before an exam where others are waiting to talk.

AARON HARPER, GRADUATE INSTRUCTOR IN
THE DEPARTMENT OF PHILOSOPHY



OPPOSITE Lauren Whalley, sophomore in LAS, meets with her instructor at Espresso Royale in Urbana to discuss a paper.

ABOVE Faisal Masood, junior in LAS, a teaching assistant, helps students Kristin Plese, junior in AHS, Lisa Adams, junior in LAS, and Jan Wieczorek, junior in LAS, with problem sets in organic chemistry 332. Referring to Masood being the same year as him, Wieczorek said, "I think it's cool because we can relate to him more." **LEFT** Not all office hours are held in classrooms. Office hours can also be held in the dance studio in the basement of Krannert Center for the Performing Arts.

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Favorite campus memory

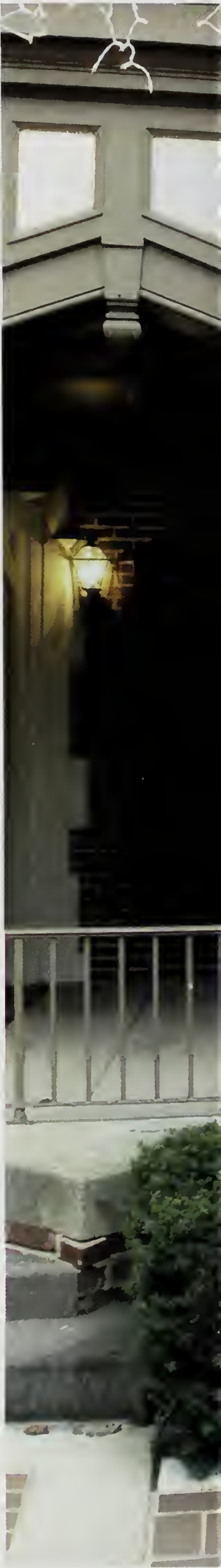
“Thus far, my favorite memory at the U of I was on a beautiful sunny day with a light breeze. My best friends and I were sitting on the Quad, and not only did we see a girl walking a bunny on a leash, but also a man dressed as a turkey. The U of I has it all.”

-NANCY MILLER, JUNIOR IN LAS

“My favorite memory of being here at school is the bid day. Since U of I has the biggest Greek system in the nation, I went through the recruitment process to at least see what the Greek system is all about. During the process, I was excited to find out which house I get the bid from, but tired from running all over the campus for two weekends. On the bid day, I finally got the bid from the house I wanted and met all my sorority sisters. Also, the Extension Chords came to sing for us, and until then, I had never listened to an acapella group that good!”

-YOONA LEE, FRESHMAN IN DGS

Nancy Miller





YooNa Lee

NEAR AND FAR

Students come from all corners of the world to attend the University of Illinois. There are exchange students, international students, students from the Pacific and Atlantic and even some students from Urbana and Champaign. All these students have at least one thing in common though, they are Illini.

Near: Urbana, Illinois

Nancy Miller, junior in LAS, was familiar with campus before her first day of class because she grew up in Urbana. Living in a campus town her whole life, Nancy was introduced to two different worlds within the same city. Although she had a life away from campus, she was constantly reminded of Illini pride because many of her immediate and extended family members graduated from the University. However, when she decided to come to school here, she based it off of her own opinion. "I decided to go to the U of I for its education," Miller said. "Even more so, I love going home to a home-cooked meal and free laundry." Nancy loves the atmosphere of the campus and was thrown into the world of a typical college student. "From the great sporting events to activities throughout campus, the U of I offers everything a heart could desire," Miller said. "I love being near home since if I get homesick, it's a 10 minute walk from campus. It's a very convenient way of life."

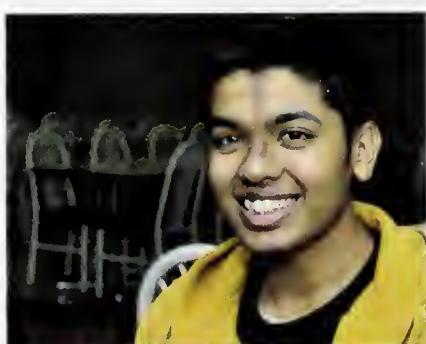
Far: Daegu, South Korea

Like most new students, YooNa Lee, freshman in DGS, had no idea what to expect when she first walked on campus. Lee said she wanted a school with a lot of opportunities in order to explore different academic areas and extracurricular activities. "U of I certainly fit the criteria I held and provided more opportunities than I had ever imagined," Lee said. "And honestly, who doesn't want to come to U of I anyway?"

While attending high school in the United States, Lee went home to Korea every summer, but now that she is living in a campus town, she has decided to stay here this summer, in order to take full advantage of what the University has to offer. "The best part of being here is that the school is big enough to offer every opportunity possible," Lee said. "I enjoy the sense of freedom and independence I get from being far away from home, but whenever my friends leave for home just for the weekend, I wish I could do that too."

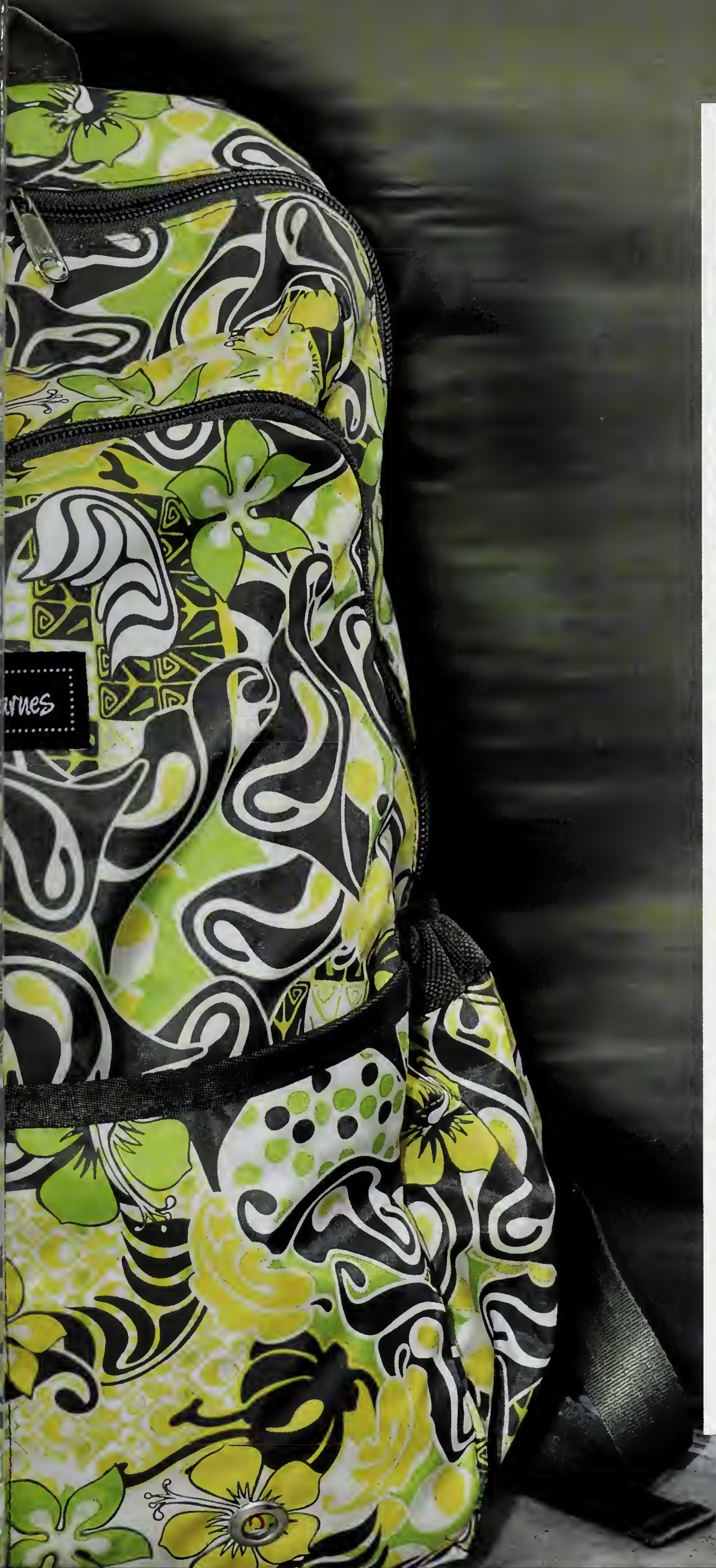
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WHAT'S IN YOUR BAG?



TOP LEFT Tanush Sahay, sophomore in LAS, always carries his "lucky coin from Mexico and favorite golf tee" in his messenger bag. **MIDDLE** Megan Frank, sophomore in LAS, keeps a pencil case in her messenger bag made out of a recycled SunChips bag. **BOTTOM LEFT** Kathryn Ventura, sophomore in DGS, uses her backpack to carry her purse, phone, computer and "random flyers from the Quad." **BOTTOM MIDDLE** Kathleen Oyama, junior in LAS carries her phone, iPod, keys, fruit, books, headphones and a water bottle. Oyama said, "I live out of my bag." **BOTTOM RIGHT** Brian Towell, sophomore in LAS always has his McAlister's Tea Club Card in his backpack.





▲ LIVE These items are commonly found in almost every students' backpack. Other items include waterbottles, umbrellas, makeup, snacks and school books.

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Paul Ruggeri

Paul Ruggeri

SPORT:
Gymnastics

MAJOR:
Molecular and Cellular Biology

HOMETOWN:
Manlius, New York

NICKNAME:
Rug

PUMP UP SONG:
"Hit the Floor" by Pitbull

PRE-GAME RITUALS:
I always drink a lot of water, and shake my arms and legs to stay loose. I always make myself smile inside my head right before I raise my arm to compete.

FAVORITE CAREER MOMENT:
When our team won the Big Ten championships last spring.

FAVORITE QUOTE:
"You may get up very early at daybreak but your destiny has already got up one hour earlier."
The Italian one sounds nicer though. "All'alba puoi alzarti molto presto ma il tuo destino si è già alzato un'ora prima."

WHY ILLINOIS?
I came because Illinois is the best balance of prestigious academics, elite gymnastics, and of course being a part of the ILLINI family.

POST-COLLEGE GOALS:
I aspire to go to medical school and possibly do gymnastics internationally for the U.S.



Angela Bizzarri

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SPORTS:

Cross Country and Indoor and Outdoor Track

MAIN EVENT:

5,000 meters

MAJOR:

Molecular and Cellular Biology

HOMETOWN:

Mason, Ohio

NICKNAME:

Biz

PUMP UP SONG:

"I've Got the Power" by Snap

PRE-GAME RITUALS:

Our team usually listens to music, we do our hair and put on face tattoos. Anything to take my mind off of competing until right before the competition.

FAVORITE CAREER MOMENT:

Winning Cross-Country Nationals as a senior.

FAVORITE PART OF CAMPUS:

I love our Quad. I appreciate the older buildings, I feel like they have a lot of character. Every semester I see new parts of the buildings that I haven't seen before.

POST-COLLEGE GOALS:

I want to be competitive at the national level in long distance events such as 5,000 meters or 10,000 meters on the Track. I want to hopefully compete at the Olympics at one point in my life.

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MAGGIE KENT

KATIE PHILLIPS

DESIGN BY: MAGGIE KENT



Monica Perry #55

Monica Perry

SPORT:
Softball, Pitcher

MAJOR:
Undecided

HOMETOWN:
McDonough, Georgia

NICKNAME:
Mony

PUMP UP SONG:
"Mony, Mony" by Billy Idol

PRE-GAME RITUALS:
Right before warming up, I have to fix my hair with certain colored hair bands and a ribbon. Then I warm up all my pitches in the same sequence, and then after warming up I visualize myself throwing my pitches to the other team's hitters and getting them out.

FAVORITE QUOTE:
"Whether you think you can or you can't, you're right."

FAVORITE PART OF CAMPUS:
My favorite part of campus is the Quad and my favorite part of Illinois is the snow.

POST COLLEGE GOALS:
I want to play in the National Pro Fastpitch League and go to veterinarian school.

Jenna Smith
#13

Jenna Smith

SPORT:
Basketball, Forward/Center

MAJOR:
Community Health

HOMETOWN:
Des Moines, Iowa

NICKNAMES:
JJ or J

PUMP UP SONG:
Anything, usually by Lil' Wayne

PRE-GAME RITUALS:
I talk to my parents then listen to my favorite song then choose three different flavors of gum.

FAVORITE CAREER MOMENT:
Big Ten win my sophomore year and senior night that year.

FAVORITE QUOTE:
"You dig deep within yourself, you find out what you're made of."

FAVORITE SUPERHERO:
Batman

FAVORITE FOOD:
Anything with cheese—macaroni & cheese.

POST COLLEGE GOALS:
To play professionally. If not, getting a job working with people.



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MAGGIE KENT
DESIGN BY: MAGGIE KENT

*Laura
DeBru#1*

Laura DeBru

SPORT:

Volleyball, Outside Hitter

MAJOR:

Psychology

HOMETOWN:

Downers Grove, Illinois

NICKNAMES:

De Baller, Rocket, Debbie

PUMP UP SONG:

"World's Greatest" by R. Kelly

PRE-GAME RITUALS:

I tie my shoe laces around the bottom of my shoes.

FAVORITE CAREER MOMENT:

Winning at home this season to go to the Sweet Sixteen

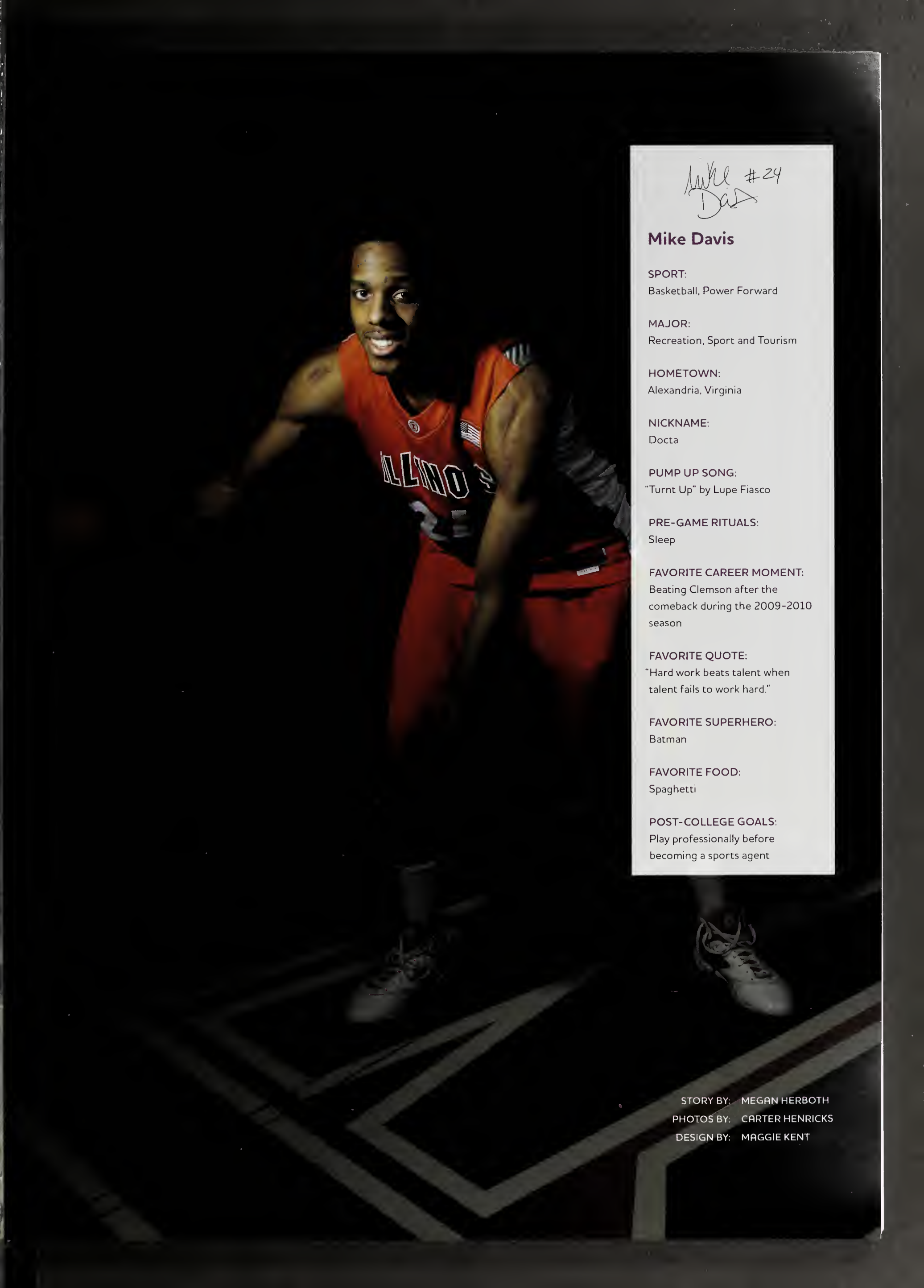
FAVORITE THING ABOUT ILLINOIS?

The dedication that fans have to all the different sports

POST-COLLEGE GOALS:

To play professionally overseas or with the national team





Mike #24
Davis

Mike Davis

SPORT:

Basketball, Power Forward

MAJOR:

Recreation, Sport and Tourism

HOMETOWN:

Alexandria, Virginia

NICKNAME:

Docta

PUMP UP SONG:

"Turnt Up" by Lupe Fiasco

PRE-GAME RITUALS:

Sleep

FAVORITE CAREER MOMENT:

Beating Clemson after the comeback during the 2009-2010 season

FAVORITE QUOTE:

"Hard work beats talent when talent fails to work hard."

FAVORITE SUPERHERO:

Batman

FAVORITE FOOD:

Spaghetti

POST-COLLEGE GOALS:

Play professionally before becoming a sports agent

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MARCH





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MEN'S TRACK

Illinois' men's track and field team entered the outdoor season with a newfound sense of determination and the desire to improve on its less successful indoor season. The team finished last in the Big Ten conference during the winter, but was not discouraged. Instead, the team members set their sights high for the outdoor season.

"The team didn't finish exactly where we wanted to, but we are a very, very young team and even other teams in the Big Ten are talking about our potential," Jordan Herbert said.

The team has exponential potential and is looking to be extremely competitive next year and in the rest of its spring season. "This program has turned the corner and it is pointed in the right direction," interim Head Coach Michael Turk said, "Next year this team will establish itself in the top half of the conference with a chance to move into the top three to four."

A highlight of the season was the trip the team took to the Oregon Pepsi Team Invitational. The tournament marked a great step forward for the men. The Illini placed fourth overall and had two individuals place. Sophomore Kyle Engnell set a new personal best in his 3,000m steeplechase victory and junior Cody Wisslead won the 400m hurdles event. "Hayward Field is a special place with deep roots in the history of the sport," Coach Turk said, "They had over 5,000 fans there for the event that was televised live. It was a very special occasion and one I am sure neither will ever forget."

The Illini began to climb higher in the rankings and the team gained a greater sense of moral. "The highlight thus far in the season is seeing the track team come together at the Pepsi Invitational in Eugene Oregon," Casey Fannesbeck said.

Turk and the team members said the Illini are looking forward to next year. "I see great things for our team next year," Fannesbeck said. "We have a lot of young very talented kids coming in. I predict a strong finish at both indoor and outdoor big tens."



ABOVE Greg Shroka attempts a height of 7' 1.75" during high jump at the Illinois Carle/Health Alliance Classic.
CENTER Oz Lifshitz performs his second jump during the triple jump event at the Illinois Carle/Health Alliance Classic.
OPPOSITE Andrew Riley crosses the finish line during the 60 meter hurdles event at the Carle/Health Alliance Classic.



What will you remember from this season 20 years from now?

"All of the competitions and great times I had with all of my teammates along the way."

-CODY WISSLEAD, JUNIOR IN ACES

"Definitely the experience of traveling as a freshman and going to the Indoors Big Tens."

-STEVE MONTE, FRESHMAN IN ENGINEERING

"Winning the steeplechase at the Oregon Pepsi Team Invitational and taking a victory lap at Hayward Field. Jogging down the homestretch and having the whole crowd stand up and clap for me. It was a once in a lifetime opportunity."

-KYLE ENGEL, SOPHOMORE IN ENGINEERING

"Throwing at Hayward Field in Eugene Oregon in front of a crowd of over 5000 fans cheering you on!"

-CASEY FONNESBECK, SENIOR IN AHS

"I will remember coming into a program with what i will consider some of my best friends for years to come."

-JORDAN HEBERT, FRESHMAN IN HISTORY



STORY BY: CHRISTINE NICHOLSON

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CHRISTINE CHUNG

DESIGN BY: DIANA STOMSKI



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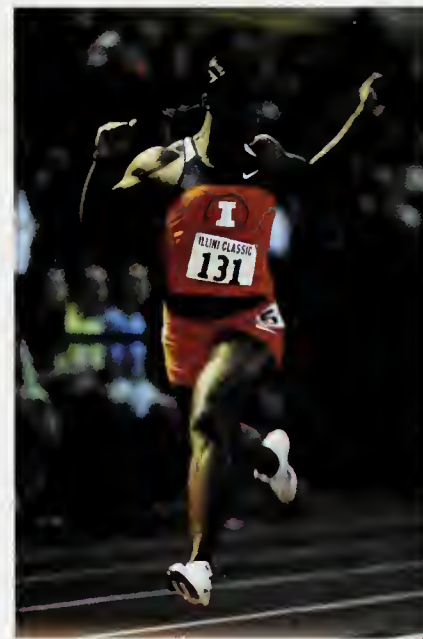
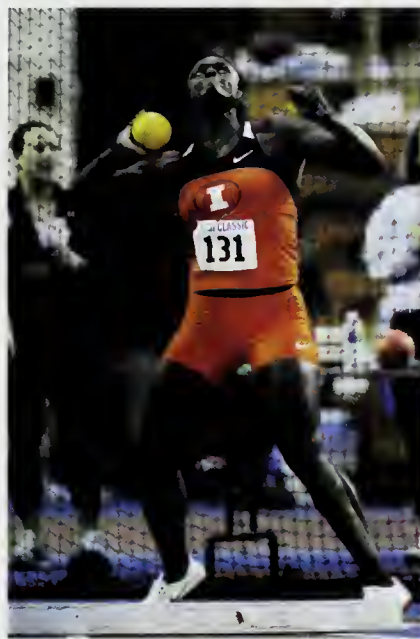
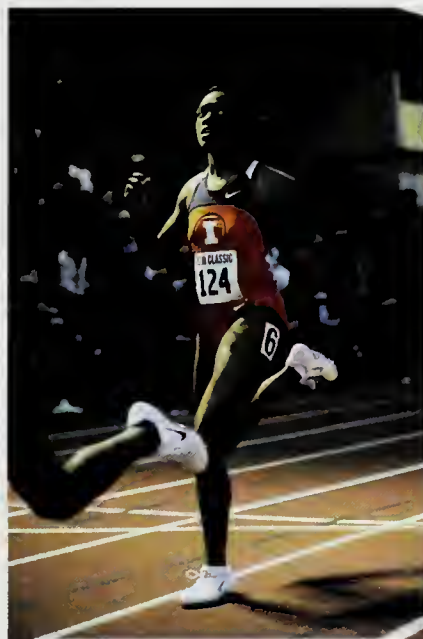
- Number of athletes with an NCAA Title: 1
- Number of athletes qualifying for Indoor National Championships: 3
- Number of event types: 5
- Number of athletes: 50
- Number of coaches: 6

ABOVE Sophomore Kayla McCaugherty clears 1.75 m to win the high jump in the Carle/Health Alliance Classic held at the Armory. **LEFT** Tamika Robinson goes over a hurdle during the 60 meter hurdles at the Illinois Carle/Health Alliance Classic.

BOTTOM LEFT Ryisha Boyd competes in the 600 meter run at the Illinois Carle/Health Alliance Classic.

BOTTOM CENTER Aja Evans competes in shot put at the Illinois Carle/Health Alliance Classic.

BOTTOM RIGHT Aja Evans crosses the finish line during the 60 meter dash at the Illinois Carle/Health Alliance Classic.



WOMEN'S TRACK

Season Recap through April

What Happened:

The Illini completed a successful indoor season, sending three athletes to the NCAA Championships. The team then moved into the outdoor season, where the women started strong, showing a well-rounded team in all different event venues. Aja Evans, senior in AHS, won Big Ten athlete of the week multiple times for her success in the shot put.

Top Performer:

Angela Bizzarri, senior in LAS, earned a distance title. Bizzarri dominated throughout the season and won her third national title, this time in the indoor 3,000m. Bizzarri was selected as a finalist for the AAU Sullivan Award, given to America's top amateur athlete by the Amateur Athletic Union. Bizzarri was one of six finalists for the award, which is considered to be the Oscar of college athletics.

"Angela is a great person and a great athlete," distance coach Jeremy Rasmussen said. "She has been a pleasure to coach and anyone who works with her would say the exact same thing."

Best Meet:

Three Illini qualified for the NCAA Indoor Championships. Bizzarri ran the 3,000m and won the title. Evans qualified in the shot put, finishing 10th and earning All-American status. Tamika Robinson, junior in LAS, ran the 60m hurdles, narrowly missing finals' qualifications. The trio competed at the Randal Tyson Track Center in Fayetteville, Ark.

Highlight of the Season:

The Illini had many solid individual contributors who helped the team's overall performance, but the high point was from the individual with the highest amount of success, Bizzarri. "It is a definitely a high point when you have an athlete win a national title," head coach Tonja Buford-Bailey said. "That means she can truly say she is better than anyone else at her expertise and mean it."

Looking to the Future:

"We want to have more people qualify for Nationals and we don't want to just get there, we want to compete great when we are there," Bizzarri said.

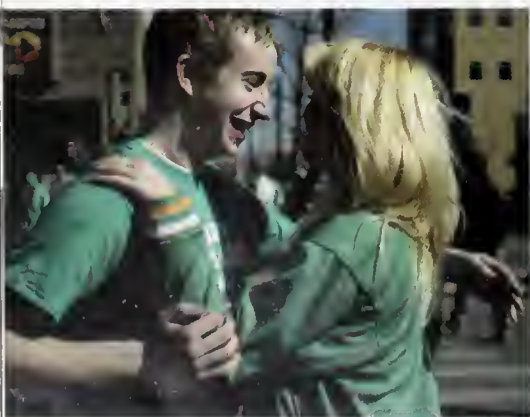
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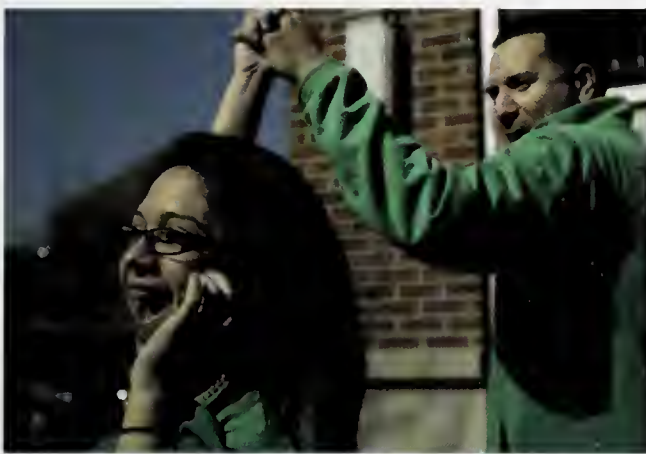
OFFICIALLY UNOFFICIAL

Fifty-nine days stood between students and spring break when the spring semester began on January 19. After a blustery winter, it was no surprise that students welcomed Unofficial St. Patrick's Day with open arms and open bottles. While camptown was rife with students cracking brews at the crack of dawn, the administration tried its best to keep things normal for students not participating. Aaron Losoff, senior in LAS, was on duty as a resident advisor when the festivities began. "Not everyone who comes here participates. You have to make sure kids can stay safe," Losoff said. However, he said he does not look to cause trouble for celebrators. "I'm not sitting at the door with a breathalyzer," Losoff added.

Those drinking on Unofficial faced their own problems. Carolyn Kloecker, senior in LAS, threw a house party, inviting her friends to arrive as early as 9:30 a.m. "We wanted to have a house party, it was our last Unofficial. Nobody showed up at first," Kloecker said. The problem was short-lived, though, as revelers from campus, Chicago and Iowa City arrived. "After an hour, people got here. We ran out of drinks and ended up going to buy more," she said.

With great parties comes great responsibility, though, and some found themselves at odds with University Police. Officers kept their eyes open for the usual problems, such as open containers, said Lt. Vernon Frost. "It cracks me up, people who feel they have to carry a beer from the bar on Fourth Street to the party on Third Street," Frost said.





ALL PHOTOS Students and visitors join in on Unoffical festivities.



Unoffical on Green

It was not just students that went green this Unofficial. Many Green Street eateries tried to capitalize on the increased number of drunk students and visitors. Penn Station was among the restaurants that extended its hours. Instead of closing at midnight, staff geared up for another three hours of work. Fat Sandwich continued to draw in the crowds the morning after, as Saturday afternoon found recovering students waiting in a line that extended out the door.

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CHRISTINE CHUNG
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CAROLINE ARATA



U of I Family Traditions

Lindsey Weltman, sophomore in LAS, has several family members who went to the University of Illinois:

1. Uncle: Dennis Weltman
2. Mother: Gina Weltman
3. Father: Eitan Weltman
4. Sister: Taylor Weltman

“When I was little my parents used to take my sister and I to sporting events and to go tailgating. Going to school here gives me a connection to my family and makes me feel closer to them—it gives us something to talk about. I still go tailgating with my parents, and when my sister visits me she knows where to go on campus.”

-LINDSEY WELTMAN, SOPHOMORE IN LAS

LEFT Cousins Abby Keim, junior in AHS and Elizabeth Solomon, senior in AHS have a conversation in the Illini Union Art Gallery. The mothers of both girls are sisters and also attended the University.



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CAROLINE ARATA



FAMILY MATTERS

Sonia and Natalie Barnabas

Since twins Sonia and Natalie Barnabas have the same major, they are in the same classes and compete for better grades than one another. "She [Natalie] hates when I do better than her on a test, but it's good because whatever we do, we compare to each other and it makes us keep trying [to get better grades]," said Sonia Barnabas, sophomore in Engineering

The Barnabas twins have had a hard time establishing their own identities because they have the same friends and the same major. "Everyone groups us together since we're twins, so it's nice to do things separately and be our own person, it's really hard to be different," Sonia Barnabas said

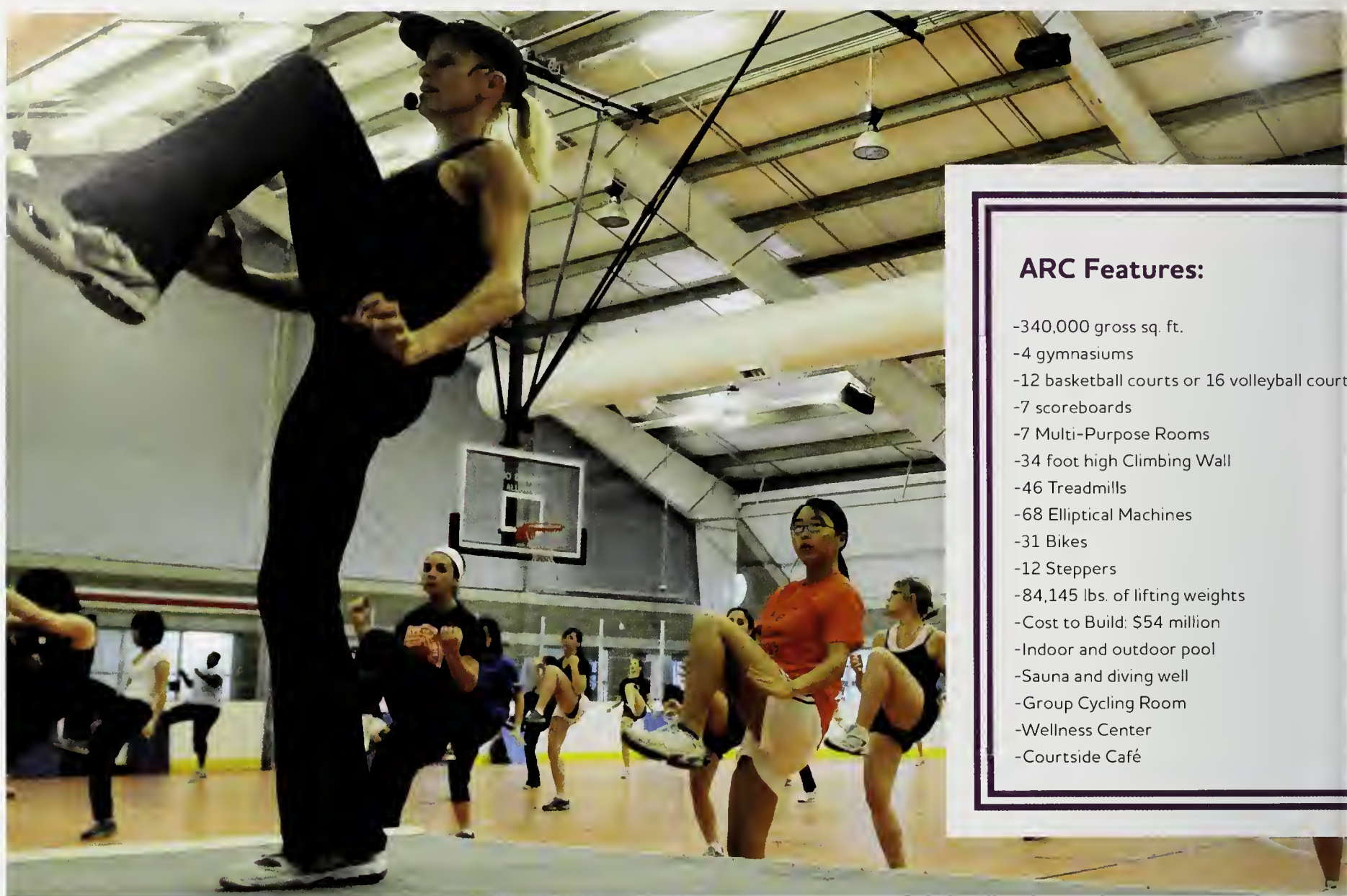
Even though it can be difficult to get away from one another, the Barnabas twins are still glad that they have each other on campus. "It's better to have a relative on campus because you have the security of someone else to always be there for you, and be able to relate to you if you have a problem going on in your life," Sonia Barnabas said

Emily and Zack Stein

Despite the fact that they are fraternal twins, Emily and Zack Stein have been mixed up by University Housing. "My parents were going to send Zack a package and when it got here [to school] the front desk sent me a message telling me I had a package. I got really excited because I wasn't expecting anything and when I went to pick it up, it was really for him," said Emily Stein, sophomore in Business

Even though both Stein twins attend the University, they have not had any trouble finding their own groups of friends, and leading their own, very separate lives. "We have different interests and join different clubs, we have different majors and take different classes so in the end we're able to find our own identities, but still use each other for support if we need it," Emily Stein said

While some people may find going to the same school as their twin an obstacle, the only thing the Steins have not enjoyed is when they have to move in and out of school at the same time. "We have two times the amount of stuff, and still only have one car to fit it all in. Last year we accidentally forgot all of our clothes in the garage because all of our duffels didn't fit in the car. Our parents had to drive home and back to get it for us," said Zack Stein, sophomore in LAS



ARC Features:

- 340,000 gross sq. ft.
- 4 gymnasiums
- 12 basketball courts or 16 volleyball courts
- 7 scoreboards
- 7 Multi-Purpose Rooms
- 34 foot high Climbing Wall
- 46 Treadmills
- 68 Elliptical Machines
- 31 Bikes
- 12 Steppers
- 84,145 lbs. of lifting weights
- Cost to Build: \$54 million
- Indoor and outdoor pool
- Sauna and diving well
- Group Cycling Room
- Wellness Center
- Courtside Café

WORKING OUT

Fitness Q&A

What group fitness classes have you taken?

I have taken the kick-n-core and kickboxing classes.

What were the classes like?

I liked them at the beginning because I didn't have to pay for them. The classes I went to were totally full with probably 20-30 people. The teachers were young and energetic. I would have preferred someone older with more experience, but I still had fun.

How did you hear about the classes?

People from Campus Recreation would come to our sorority sophomore year and tell us about the classes. They promoted sisterhood workouts. For the first semester, I got a pass for free. Second semester, I paid for a class pass.

-KELLEY WESTERBERG, SENIOR IN EDUCATION

What do you like about working out?

Working out keeps me in shape, which can be very hard while in college. I also like seeing random friends at the ARC. It's almost as if it's a social network.

Have you ever taken any of the group fitness classes offered?

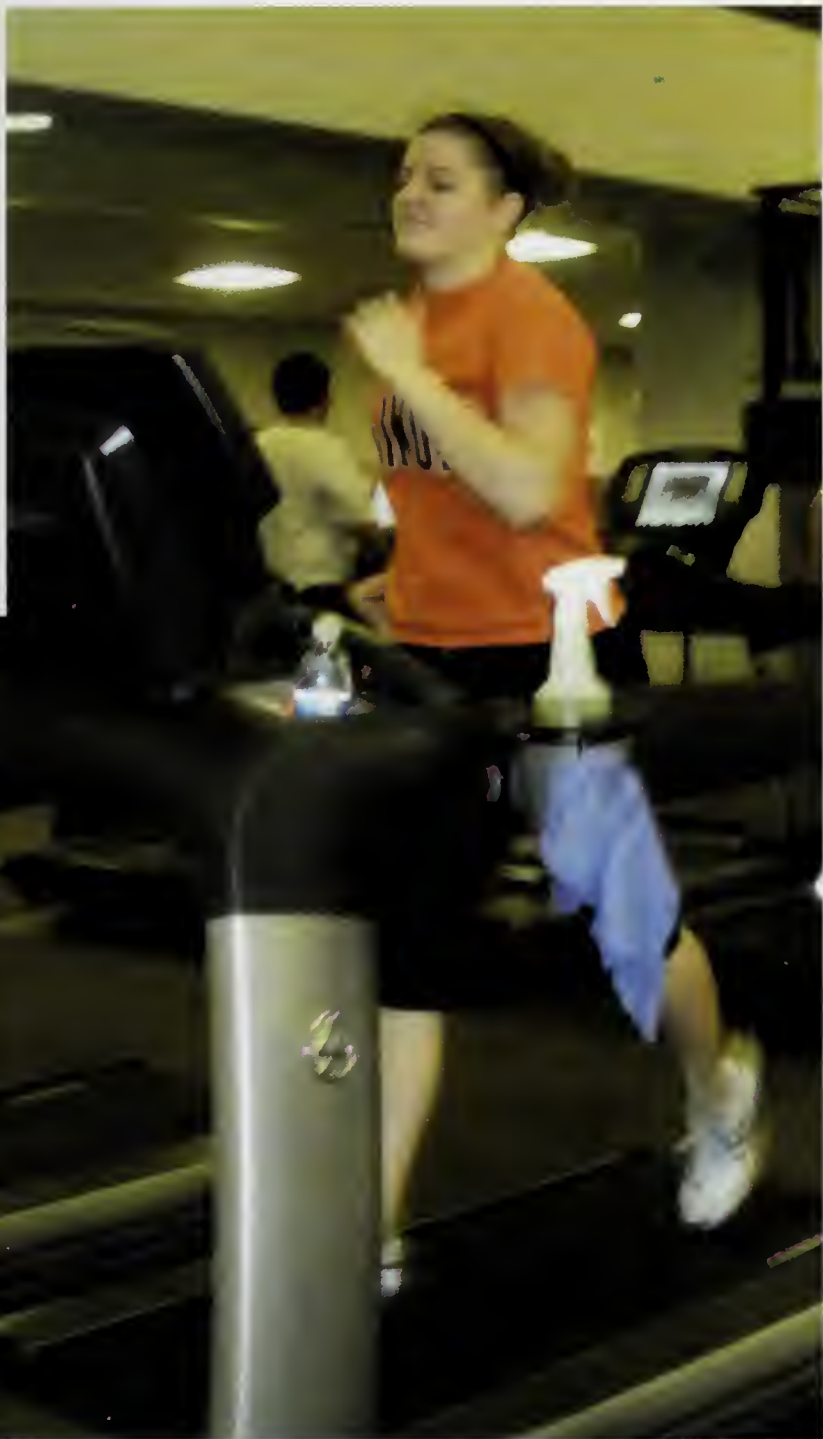
I used to take some of the classes at CRCE my sophomore year. I have taken kick n core, hip hop classes, yoga and pilates.

Why did you start using the machines instead?

I like going on my own time. I don't like to be tied down to their schedule. And, I don't have to pay.

-BELINDA WEN, SENIOR IN BUSINESS

LEFT Lesa Scharnett leads a Kick-n-Core course at CRCE. Scharnett has gained a cult following among her students, with people resorting to sneaking into already full classes just to participate.



ABOVE Annalise Heuser, freshman in Engineering, takes advantage of the many machines the ARC offers for students.



ABOVE Belinda Wen, senior in Business, uses the elliptical during her workout at ARC.

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ANOTHER CRIME ALERT



Opening Express Email and seeing an e-mail with the subject "CRIME-ALERT" is an all too familiar sight for Illinois students. Due to the sense of heightened crime, Illinois students have been more vigilant, "watching their backs" as they walk down Green Street late at night and traveling with friends

Chief of Police Barbara O'Connor said that her department, Public Safety, has been working to keep students more aware of what is happening around campus and in the community around them.

"We have an advantage in that we have a coordinated approach when it comes to patrolling. We work with the police departments from Champaign and Urbana to create a safer campus environment," O'Connor said.

Due to new federal laws Public Safety is required to report crimes that occur in the community. Before O'Connor's arrival, the department did not send out Crime-Alert e-mails, however these announcements were posted to the department's Web site.

Students are taking note to the alerts and are paying more attention to their personal safety. Miranda Rodriguez, senior in Business, said that she no longer walks alone at night. "I consider taking the bus, and I don't walk around with my earbuds in my ears, especially at night."

Other students appreciate the increased patrols and police focus areas that Public Safety has created. "I see a lot more police out this year. There are a lot more cops out. But, I still don't go out much at night," said Ka Man Leung, senior in Business.

The most important piece of advice that O'Connor gave was that students should watch out for each other. When a student sees another student in trouble, an automatic reaction should be to call the University Police. The police are on campus to make the University a safer place.



Top Suggestions for Students from the Chief:

1. Use Safe Rides and Safe Walks.
2. Don't walk alone.
3. Drink responsibly.
4. Be aware of your surroundings.
5. Have a plan.
6. When in doubt, call the police.
7. Watch out for other students.



OPPOSITE A student walks home alone after work. Walking alone, especially at night, is one behavior Police Chief Barbara O'Connor urged students to change. LEFT Student Patrol members Matt Grides, senior in Business, and Mike Deloncker, senior in LAS, walk through campus. Grides started volunteering with Student Patrol last September, while Deloncker has been with the organization for two and a half years. ABOVE Police Chief Barbara O'Connor pauses during a busy day as the Head of Campus Safety.

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SETS AND SENSIBILITY

As the lights came up in Assembly Hall on a cool spring evening, the audience was introduced to Sky Masterson, the smooth talking gambler at the center of the Illini Union Board's production of "Guys and Dolls." Not one of them was likely to guess that only a day before, that quick-witted lady's man was Aaron Elwell, senior in Engineering.

The Illini Union Board held auditions in January for the second semester play, making its final casting decisions the first week of February. "There were people behind a table, you have to fill out a form. It was serious," Elwell said about auditions for earlier plays. That was six productions ago. Now in his seventh, he simply said, "It gets easier."

Though it seemed to come naturally, the actor's nonchalant ease was the result of weeks of hard work. "We do full runs of the show almost every night for the last two weeks (before the show opens)," he said. The cast and crew spent nearly 20 hours a week at rehearsals during this time.

The whole show was born in the Board's warehouse, where the cast sewed its sweat into creating costumes and building the set.

With eight weeks of practice culminating in one last dress rehearsal the day before the show, Elwell was ready to let his "auto-pilot" take over. "You try to relax and go out there," he said. The cast relaxed during these tense weeks by visiting campus watering holes. "We have to stop that a few weeks before opening," he said, explaining that the actors "don't want to blow out (their) voices."

With the momentum of two months of work behind him, opening night flew by for Elwell. "There's a sort of time lapse," he said, trying to capture the fleeting sense of seeing long investment play out in a matter of hours. No matter how brilliant the performance was, the audience would never guess how much work it took for the cast to pull it off so easily.

More than an Actor

"I'm not what you might think of as a normal engineer," Aaron Elwell said. Not a stranger to performing, the mechanical engineering student said that he finds his acting passions pulling him towards a different sector of the industry. "I'm able to converse and talk. The past few interviews I've had were more about sales than the technical aspects," he said. He's certainly not the typical actor, either. A master carpenter on a prior production, Elwell found himself designing a system of ducting for a sewer system set piece on "Guys and Dolls."



BILITY



TOP LEFT Miss Adelaide (Erin Hickey) and the Hot Box Dancers entertain the crowd with their number "Take Back Your Mink."

TOP RIGHT Sky Masterson (Aaron Elwell) belts out a song to the tune of "Luck Be A Lady." **LEFT** Characters gathered around Sky Masterson during the craps game in the sewer.

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NOT YOUR EVERYDAY CLASSROOM



TOP Horses curiously gather by the fence, waiting to be pet. ACES students work with standardbred yearling horses to train on halter so the horses learn to walk, trot, pivot and load into a trailer. **ABOVE LEFT** Two newborn chicks make acquaintances at the Poultry Research Farm. **ABOVE CENTER** Christine Mallo, sophomore in ACES, holds a newborn chick after sorting the chicks by sex at the Poultry Research Farm. **ABOVE RIGHT** Sarah Ozawa, sophomore in ACES, bells chicken eggs to check for cracks. If both eggs are uncracked, they make a tinging sound when tapped together.

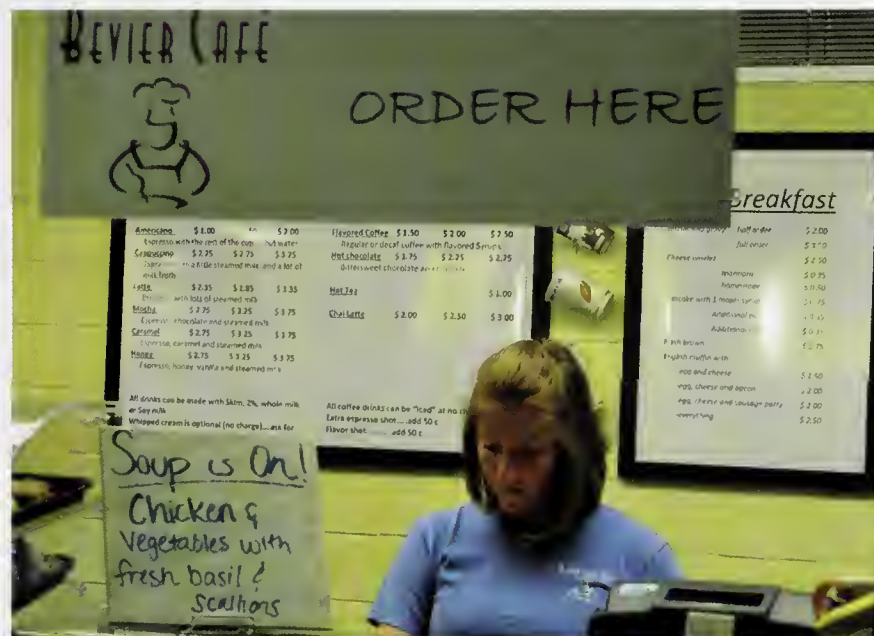


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Meat Science Laboratory

The Meat Science Laboratory was established in 1982 and is located on the southeastern side of campus. Animals that are used in classes as teaching tools are slaughtered in the building. The meats are then prepared, stored and sold. The Meat Science Lab is open for the public to purchase the meats, as well as eggs, three days a week. Customers can either call in their order to have it ready when they get there, or they can simply walk in and pick out their meats.

BELOW Megan McArdle, senior in ACES, works behind the counter at Bevier Café, a restaurant run by ACES students. **BOTTOM LEFT** Arnold Kim, junior in ACS, measures out ingredients as he prepares a recipe for Bevier Café. **BOTTOM RIGHT** Marissa Donini, junior in ACES, prepares fresh fruit cups at Bevier Café.



The College of ACES offers a series of unique learning opportunities for students looking to enter equine related fields. One of these, "foal-watching," allows students to be an important part of the birthing process. "It's important for students to have hands-on experience learning about foaling, especially if they want to be an equine veterinarian," said Kevin Kline, professor in ACES.

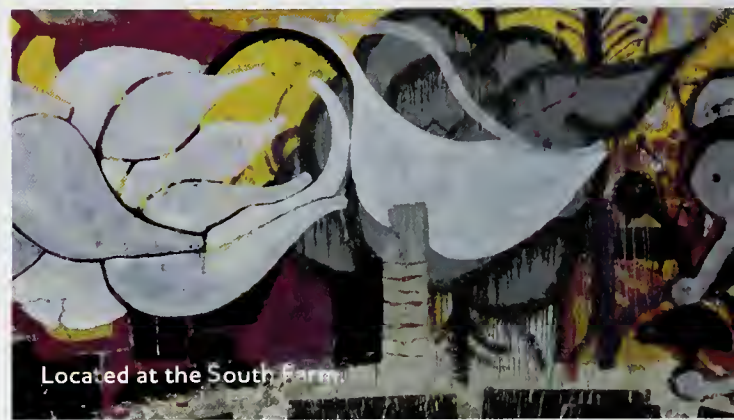
Tricia Mann, senior in ACES, has taken classes that require hands-on experience. "It was very rewarding and great to learn how to interact with these horses," Mann said. These classes are a great introduction for students who are not used to being around farm animals, she added.

ANSC 294, titled "foal watch," is a class that offers this hands-on experience for students. To complete the class, students must sign up for foal watching shifts and write a paper about the birthing process.

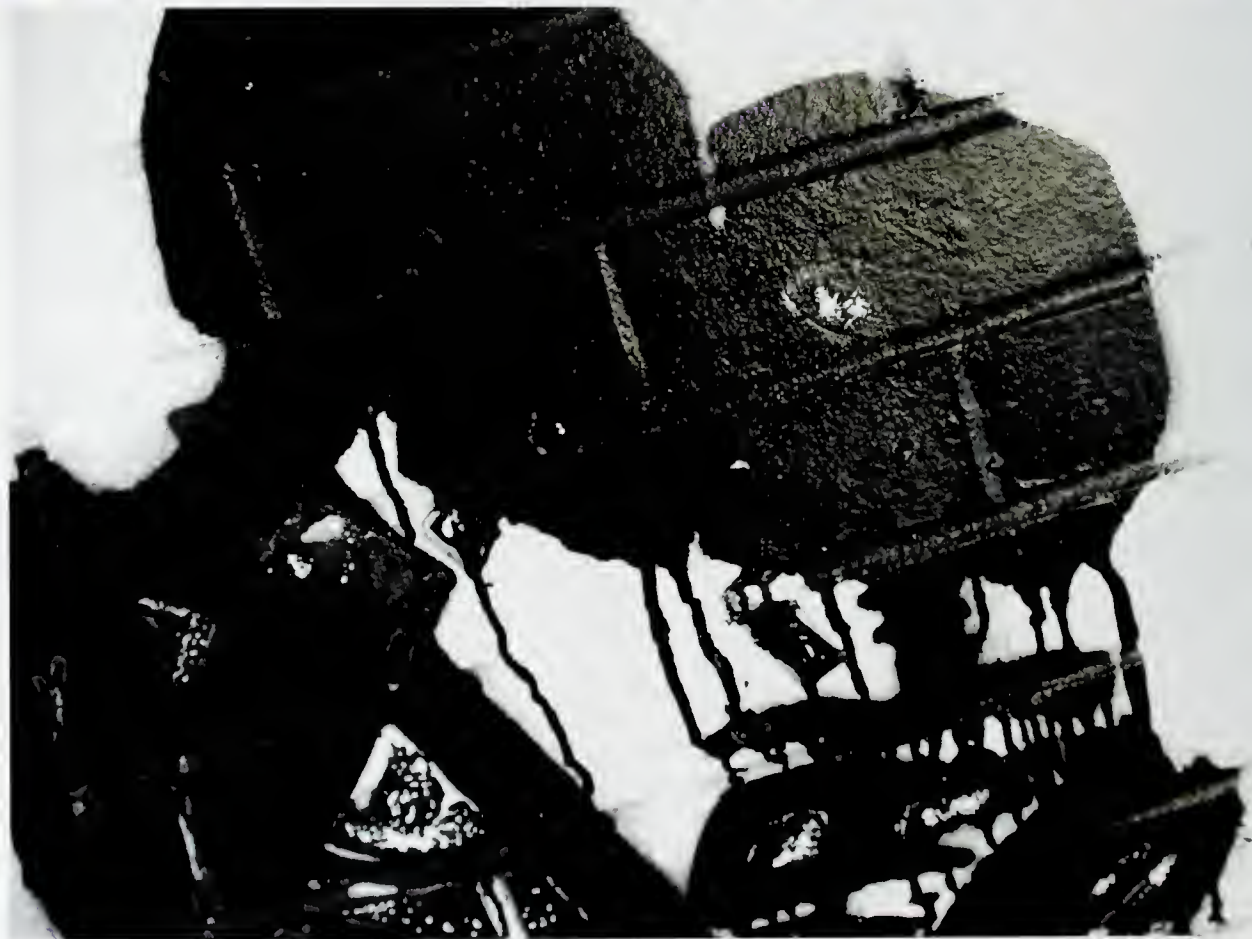
"We can't leave the mares alone," said Kristen Knight, senior in ACES. "There are two shifts a night: 6 p.m. until midnight and midnight until 6 a.m." Knight took the class two years in a row and now runs the class Web site. During the spring semester there were about 70 students enrolled in the class, which is actually lower than average, Kline said. Students do not have to be animal science majors to take the course.



Located at the South Farm.

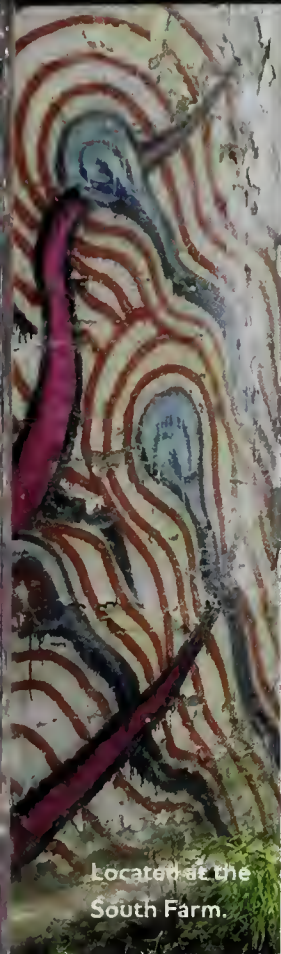


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LEFT Located in a parking garage at Third and Armory. ABOVE Located at Sixth and Green, on Gameday Spirit.

CAMPUS AS CANVAS



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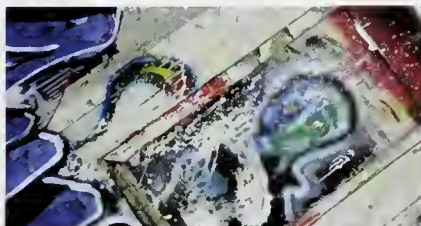
Graffiti can be a controversial topic – some consider it vandalism, others consider it as a unique art form. “I don’t think it’s destructive, I think it’s more of a way to express yourself and speak to the community on campus. I understand it’s not lawful, but I think there’s a difference between tagging buildings with gang signs and creating something beautiful,” said Emily Herbick, senior in Media and former Illini Media employee.

Diana Gomez, senior in LAS, likes the graffiti in her parking garage. “I don’t think it’s vandalism. I like it. I think it adds to the gray walls and the dark space. It’s an interesting art form and just another form of expression,” she said. It attracts people to stop by and draws attention.

Others agree and think vandalism attracts people to certain areas. “I’ve seen the skeletons on Green Street, and I think they attract people to stop by and draws attention to the business,” said Evdokia Skiadopoulos, senior in LAS.

The polar bear and penguin graffiti by the Walgreens on Green Street are part of a well-known landmark. “It adds character to the building. I look at it and I know exactly where I am,” Herbick said.

Though graffiti can be inflammatory and divisive, many students feel that the artistic graffiti on campus makes it more unique, adding color to the University.



TOP Located on the Foreign Language Building. **LEFT** Located at the South Farm. **ABOVE LEFT** Located at the South Farm. **ABOVE RIGHT** Located on Fourth Street, near the Art and Design Building. **ABOVE** Located on the North side of Links Gallery at the Kranner Art Museum.

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STUDENTS LET LOOSE





Spring Break Without Beaches or Booze

- Alternative Spring Break 5K: nonprofit volunteer organization that sends University students on nationwide service trips
- Work to save money for summer
- Catch up on school work
- Schedule summer job interviews
- Do absolutely nothing



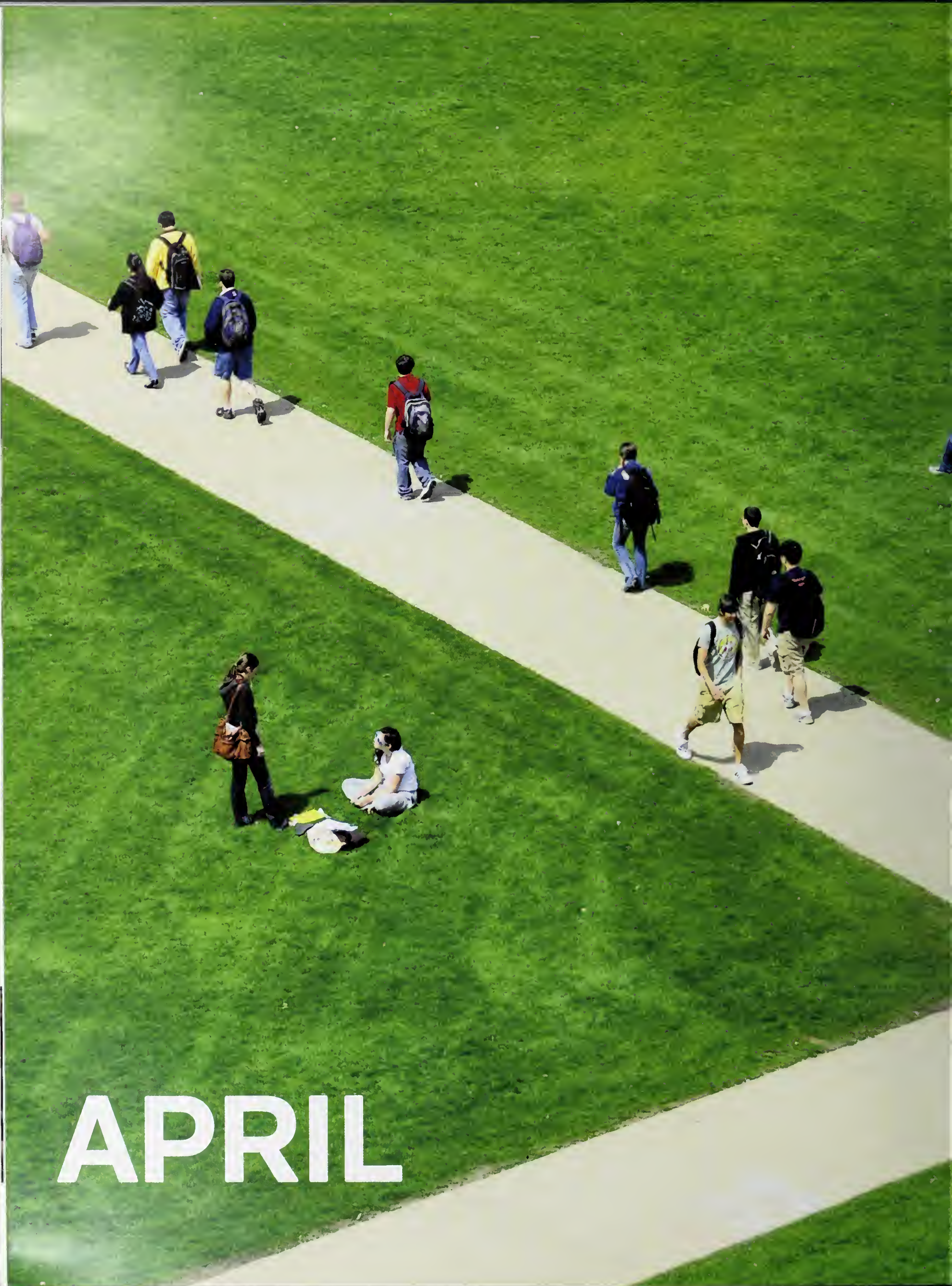
OPPOSITE Ocean view from the fifth floor of the Summit at Panama City Beach, Florida. TOP Delta Tau Delta members Charlie Limjoco, junior in LAS, Grant Walther, sophomore in Business, Kevin Fidoruk, junior in AHS, Matt White, junior in Business, and Paul Kovacs, sophomore in FAA, cool off in the pool after MTV's beach party ended. CENTER, LEFT Pete Hahn, sophomore in LAS, Gina Chinino, sophomore in Media, Blake Schwarz, sophomore LAS, Zach Rodheim, junior in FAA, Chris Coon, sophomore in Media, and Thomas Cleary, sophomore in LAS, hang out on the balcony of the eighth floor before going to the beach. CENTER, RIGHT Spring breakers know how to cool off in the hot Panama City Beach heat. ABOVE Gina , graduate student in Business, looks out on an overpass during her spring break in the mountains.

Spring break is known as a time to get away. It gives students the opportunity to let loose. In order to live it up, many students travel across the United States or abroad. "There's a mindset and environment that engulfs these people to create this special notion of spring break," said Jordan Rosenberg, senior in LAS. "The trivial concept of spring break is an absolute correct stereotype. People go beyond their boundaries."

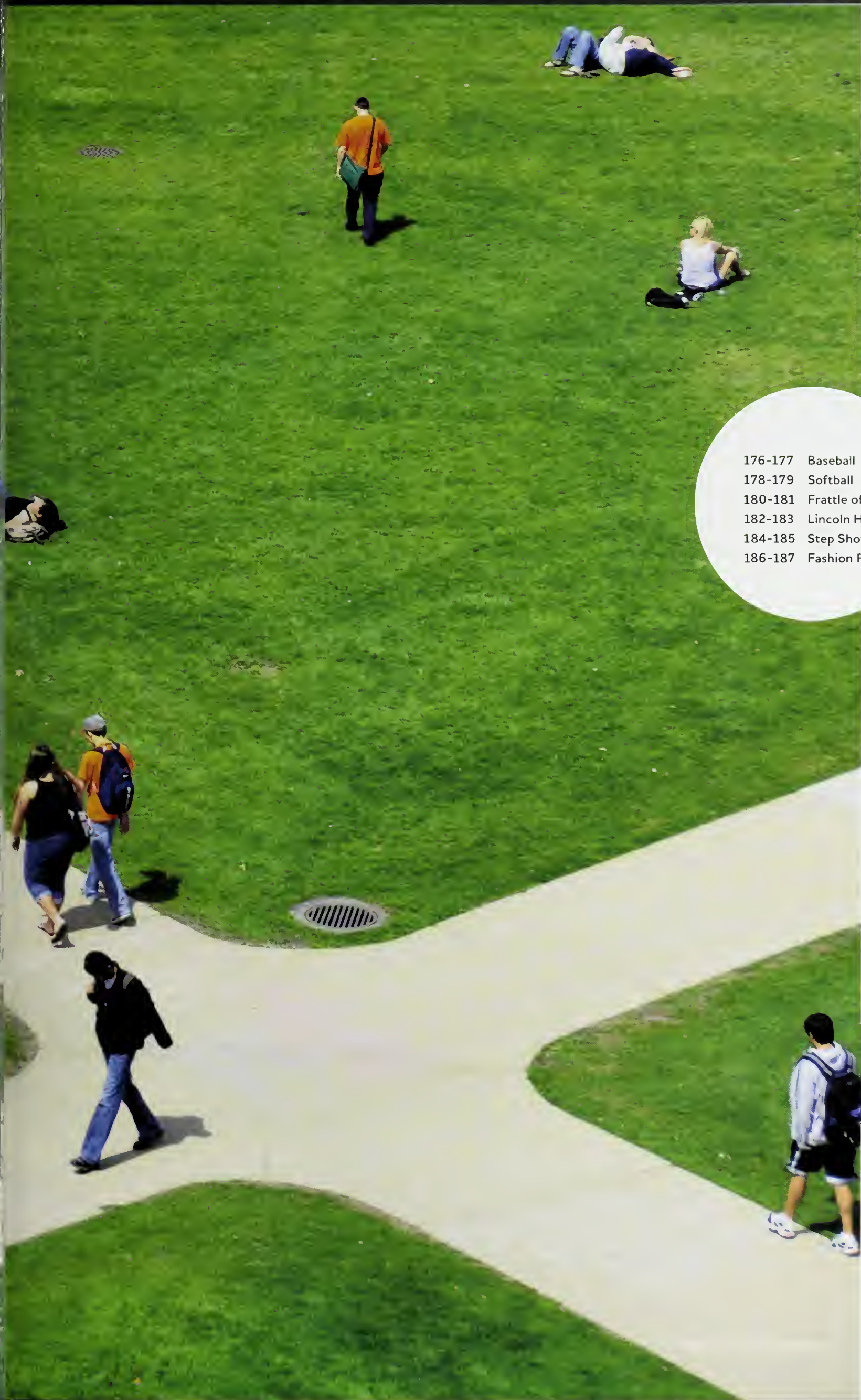
One stereotypical spring break concern is safety, especially in regards to escalating violence in Mexico. Before spring break started the University sent out a precautionary e-mail to all students traveling to Mexico to reconsider their plans. Lauren Karabush, senior in Media, had a different take on the issue when she traveled to Cabo San Lucas. "It didn't really feel like I was in Mexico – everything was so clean and the security was incredible," Karabush said. "I heard a man say that he felt safer on the streets of Cabo late at night with \$10,000 in his pocket than he would on the streets of Philly with \$50 in broad daylight."

Some students participated in less traditional spring breaks. Robbie Lowe, freshman in LAS, went to Washington D.C. and worked at a law firm near Capitol Hill. "It was definitely worth giving up my spring break," Lowe said. "I might never get another chance gain real life experience like I did."

Regardless of their destinations, everyone knows a return to reality is imminent after break. "Leaving Cabo was really sad for all of us," Karabush said. "As seniors, it was one of our last hoorahs."




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BASEBALL

Climbing the ladder one day at a time

A photograph of a baseball game in progress. A player in a white uniform with black pinstripes is sliding into home plate. A catcher in a white uniform with black pinstripes and a black mask is crouched behind the plate, ready to catch the ball. A baseball is visible on the ground near the plate. The background is a blurred crowd of spectators in a stadium.

Willie Argo slides into home during the baseball game against Missouri at Busch Stadium in St. Louis.

By The Numbers

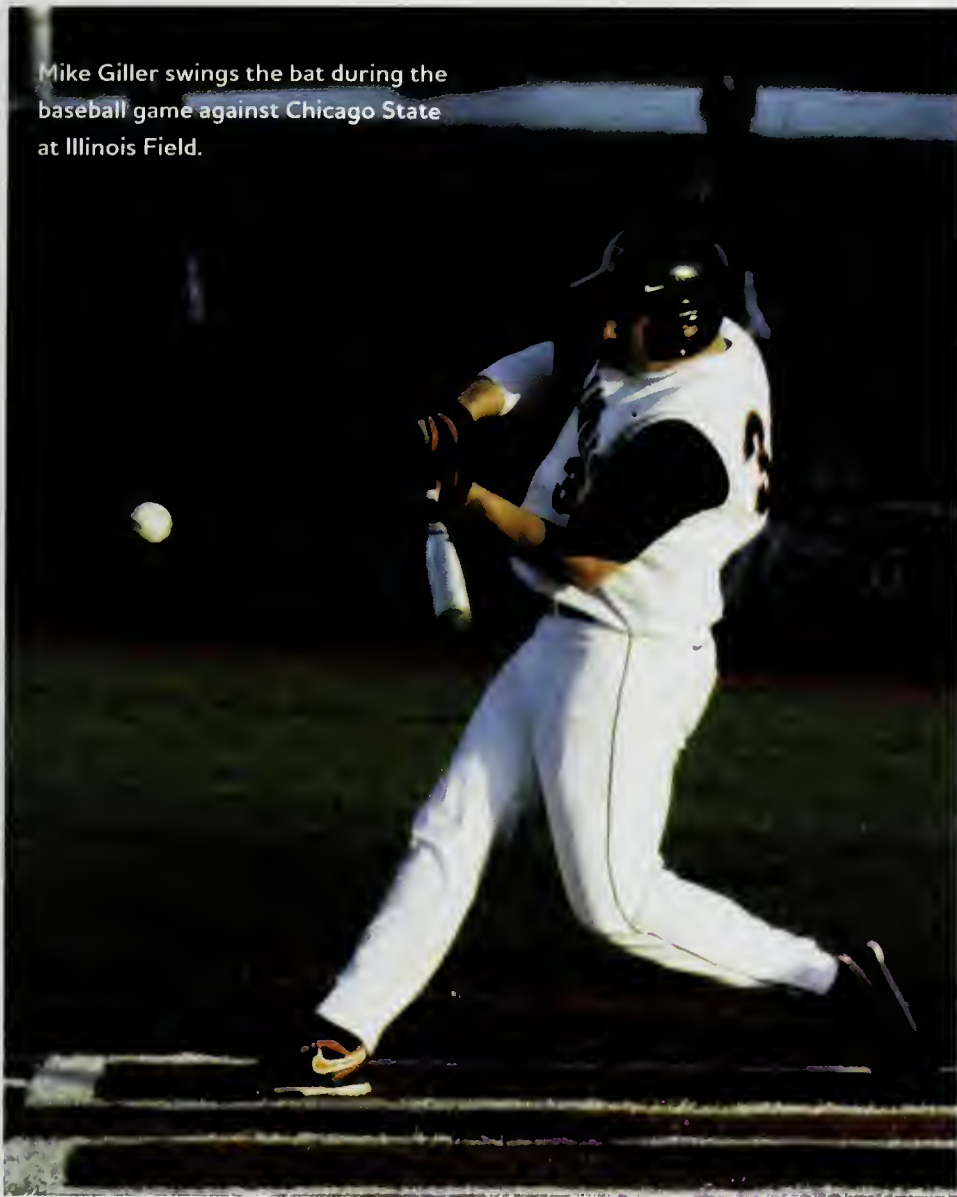
Through April

- 13-13 record
- In the first 26 games, the team collected 153 strikeouts. That is more than one strikeout for every two innings.
- They also had 45 errors, which is less than their opponents' 53 errors.
- The team has left 197 batters on base. The team has played 234 innings.
- As of April, the team had players in the starting lineup with batting averages above .300.
- Despite its hitting troubles, the team has scored 178 runs, compared to its opponents' 160 runs.
- The team ERA is 5.90, compared to opponents' 6.41 ERA.



Brandon Hohl prepares to throw the ball to first during the baseball game against Missouri at Busch Stadium in St. Louis.

Mike Giller swings the bat during the baseball game against Chicago State at Illinois Field.



Coming into the 2010 season, Head Coach Dan Hartleb was excited about his young and athletic squad. The team only lost seven of its 35 players from last season. However, despite the low percentage, out of the seven players, three were everyday starters, including the team's leadoff and cleanup hitters, as well as its No. 1 pitcher.

"We had a mature team last year with good senior leadership," Hartleb said. "I want to give these young guys the experience and the chance to learn how to win. It is a learning curve this year, but I really like the guys we put on the field."

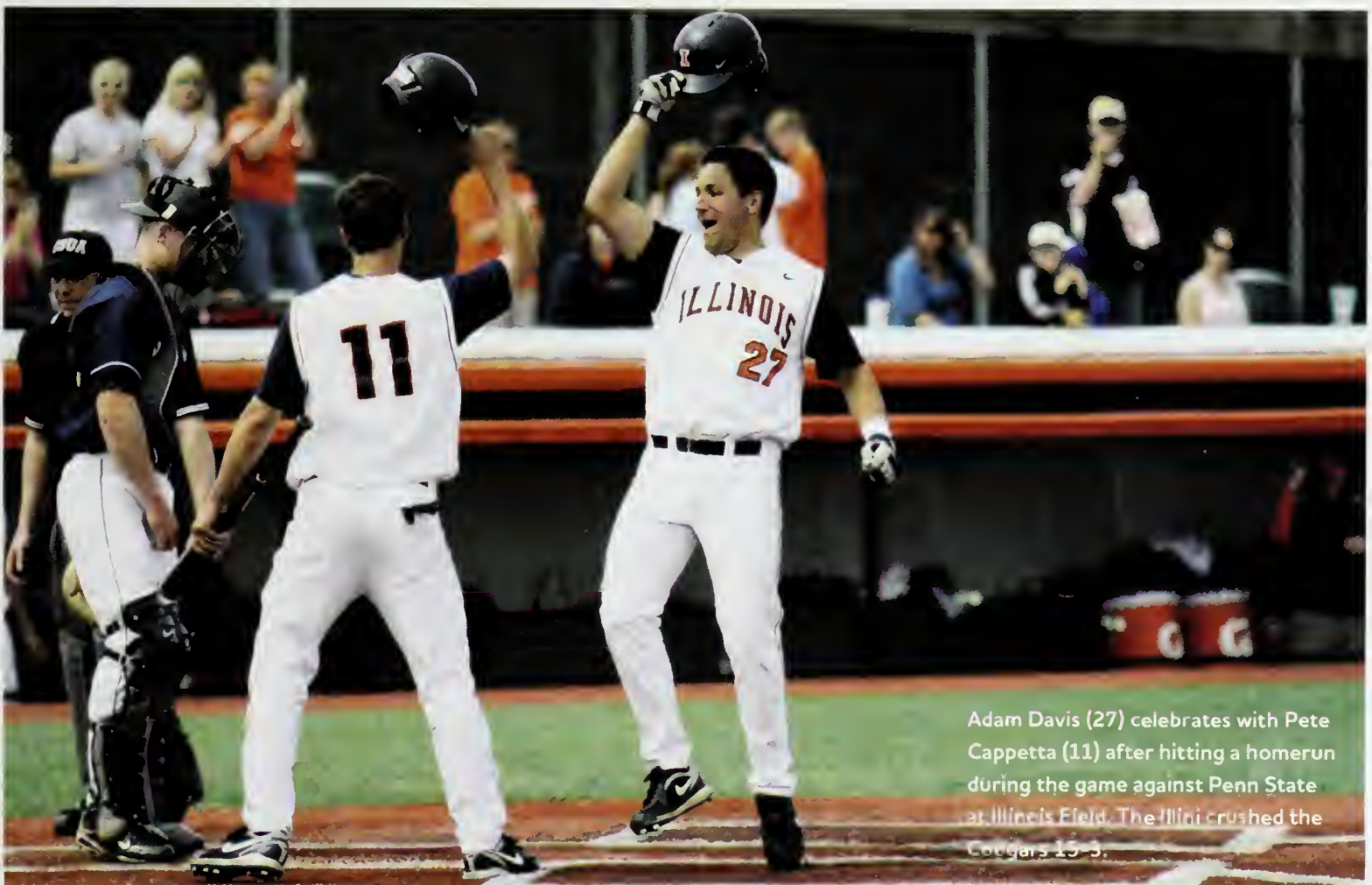
As can be expected, there were some setbacks with such a young team. Hartleb said all year that his team needed to be more consistent in all three aspects of the game: hitting, pitching and fielding. Willie Argo, sophomore leadoff hitter, reached 100 career hits in only 269 at-bats, which ties an Illinois record. Argo, sophomore in LAS, agreed with the coach's remarks.

"We make too many errors," he said. "We need to work on striking out less and getting runners home when we have the chance."

However, despite the hardships this team has gone through, the Illini have the players and the athleticism to contend in the postseason.

"Not too many other teams are bigger, stronger and faster than us," Argo said. "We have the talent to do it and if we get into the Big Ten tournament, we can make some noise."

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Adam Davis (27) celebrates with Pete Cappetta (11) after hitting a homerun during the game against Penn State at Illinois Field. The Illini crushed the Cougars 15-5.

Things That Were Different for Illini Softball

- Longest winning streak in years
- Coach Sullivan had a new baby
- Starting pitcher controls games with no-hitters
- Team bonds with business attitude
- Ranked 18th in the nation, with potential of moving up every week



It was a year of birth for the Illinois women's softball team, starting with head coach Terry Sullivan delivering a daughter on March 11, and continuing on the field. Monica Perry, sophomore in general studies, was reborn every time she stepped onto the mound as she pitched strike out after strike out. The team experienced a rebirth of its attitude as it began one of the most successful seasons in program history.

Standing at No. 18 in the nation in mid-April, the team had a record of 37-5. Yet, the Illini never let the momentum and power carry them so high that it ruined their attitudes. "You can't just look at things like stats or numbers on paper," Sullivan said. "That's not what it comes down to, you have to throw that out the window."

The women made it their mission to take care of business and treat every game with the same mindset, that anything could happen and that the team was going to play to win.

"This whole off-season, we were talking about treating the season with a business attitude, instead of like a game," Perry said. "We're going out there to win like it's our job to win and play our best." The team did just that, as it won game after game, just trying to maintain its momentum, Perry said.

As of mid-April, Perry had tallied over 10 no-hitters and over 100 strikeouts. Assistant coach Katie O'Connell filled in for Sullivan when necessary, helping lead the women to success. "We just try to have strong defense and strong teamwork," O'Connell said. "We don't want anything to bring us down, but we want to be unpredictable. Any team in the Big Ten can be capable of anything and now we are at that level."

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OPPOSITE Kelley Wedel catches a runner in a rundown during the game against Ohio State. LEFT Monica Perry pitches during the game against Illinois State. BELOW Hollie Pinchback waits to lead off during the game against Indiana State. BOTTOM Katie Lutes reaches for home plate safely during the game against Ohio State.



SOFTBALL



A large photograph of a man with dark hair and a beard, wearing a blue t-shirt, playing a keyboard. The keyboard has colorful paint splatters on the keys. A microphone is positioned in front of him. In the background, there are some posters on the wall. A small inset photo in the top right corner shows a person in a blue shirt.

Frattle Winner: Sigma Chi

ΣΧ Band Members:

Jake Metzger
Todd Bendell
Sam Phelps
Brendan Doshi
AJ Skrabis

About the Band:

The band joined forces strictly for Frattle of the Bands; influenced by classic rock, nicotine and whiskey.

ALL PHOTOS Fraternities perform on stage at Kam's. The Frattle competition lasted three nights and the bands with the highest scores moved on to the final show. Sigma Chi came in first place. Their grand prize included a live performance and interview on WPGU, \$500 and being the opening act for the Laughing Prairie Dog Festival, sponsored by WPGU, held at Canopy Club.



ROCK HARD FRAT HARDER

Frattle of the Bands makes its debut



Illini Media held its first Frattle of the Bands in April, after months of planning and advertising. Mary Cory, publisher and general manager of Illini Media came up with the idea, encouraging the company to hold an event to bring music lovers and members of the University's Greek system together.

Employees from Illini Media's sales departments and WPGU employees made the event a success. "WPGU simply wanted everyone to have a great time," said Nick Jones, WPGU program director.

The bands were able to perform on stage at Kam's and audience members were able to see their friends battle the members of other fraternities.

"For WPGU it was a culmination of months of thinking, organizing, and creating. We were extremely excited how about well things went, and look forward to doing it again in the near future," Jones said.

STORY BY: ALISSA GROENINGER

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After years of being ignored on cries for funding, the University received \$68 million in funding from a bill signed in July to renovate Lincoln Hall. Professors evacuated all offices in the building soon after funding was received and the work is expected to end in time for fall 2012 classes to be housed in the hall.

Opened in 1911, the University has sought funds to restore Lincoln Hall for a decade, said Holly Korab, senior director of Communications and Marketing in LAS. The building's classrooms were behind technologically, and it did not meet current building code requirements. Lincoln Hall is one of the campus' top five busiest classrooms so its renovation is important.

Even though major changes will be made to the building, it will remain historically accurate, she said. The first floor will be all classrooms, while the upper rooms will contain the faculty offices, Korab added. Classroom sizes will be adjusted to fit student needs. "Finding classrooms was no easy task, yet campus has done a very admirable job supporting our students' and faculty needs," said Matthew Tomaszewski, assistant dean in LAS.

"Lincoln Hall is traditionally home to over 350 scheduled class sections each semester and over 17,000 students typically are enrolled in classes each fall and spring term," said Jen Themanson, Associate Registrar. The closing of Lincoln Hall caused a nearly five year planning session by the Office of the Registrar to find alternative classrooms for sections normally held in Lincoln Hall, especially for large lectures. Themanson said. Larger classes normally taught in Lincoln Hall were moved to Foellinger and Smith Music Hall. There were between 20 and 30 courses affected by the moves. In 2008, the Business Instructional Facility was opened, which helped provide space for more classes.

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PHOTOS BY: CHRISTINE CHUNG
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TOP LEFT The Lincoln Hall Theatre lies vacant during the Lincoln Hall Restoration Kickoff. **ABOVE** A new statue of Abraham Lincoln is will replace the old statue, which has experienced great wear-and-tear from thousands of students rubbing his nose for good luck.

A photograph of Lincoln Hall, a large, ornate, light-colored stone building with multiple stories, arched windows, and a prominent entrance. The building is set against a dark background, and the foreground shows a snowy ground.

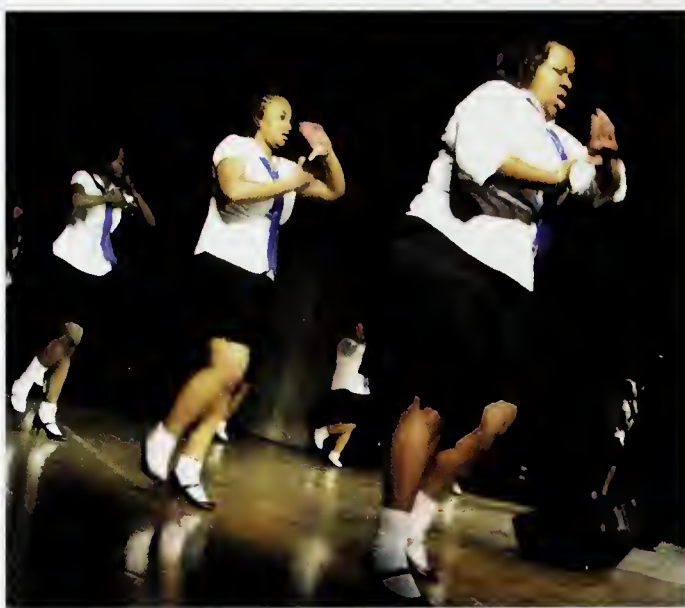
Lincoln Hall Facts:

- The Illinois state legislature appropriated \$250,000 to build Lincoln Hall in 1909 and construction began in 1910.
- The building opened for classes in fall of 1911.
- Lincoln Hall was expanded in 1929.
- Lincoln Hall has 107,447 net square feet in four stories, plus a basement.
- Lincoln Hall has 10 scenic panels from the life of Lincoln on the east (Quad) exterior side.
- On the north and south sides it has 20 quotes (10 on each side) from Lincoln's speeches and letters.
- There are 69 owl figures adorning the building.
- The east foyer and dual staircase are made of marble.
- The bust of Lincoln, by Hermon Atkins MacNeil, overlooks the foyer.
- The Gettysburg Address is mounted on the south wall of the foyer.

LINCOLN HALL REMODEL

Participating Sororities and Fraternities:

Alpha Phi Alpha
Alpha Kappa Alpha
Kappa Alpha Psi
Delta Sigma Theta
Phi Beta Sigma
Zeta Phi Beta
Sigma Gamma Rho
Iota Phi Theta
Phi Delta Psi



TOP The members of Iota Phi Theta perform during the fraternity competition. They came in second place. ABOVE LEFT Members of the fraternity Phi Beta Sigma perform during the event. They took home first place. ABOVE CENTER Members of the Zeta Phi Beta sorority perform. They placed second in the sorority competition. ABOVE RIGHT The ladies of Sigma Gamma Rho perform during the show.



One might think it would take a crazy adventure to find elegant people, rap music, a crazy gorilla, etiquette lessons, sirens, blindfolds and golden shovels all in one place. However, this unique collaboration came together at Foellinger Auditorium for a crowd that filled the building.

The "Step Down" step show, put on by the University's Black Greek Council, may have started 45 minutes late, but the audience was still enthused and energetic.

Emcee Calvin Owens kept the energy rolling with his witty rapport and high expectations for the crowd. "If you are not clapping you better have a terrible disease and be scratching yourself," he said to the audience.

Nearly every fraternity and sorority in the Black Greek Council was represented at the event. "This is a time where we can all just come together, let loose and have fun," Owens said. "It is great to be in such a relaxed atmosphere."

The step show featured different routines from the Panhellenic organizations, which all had step routines, in addition to skits, videos and dances. The organizations showed their individual pride by having specific catcalls when their names were announced.

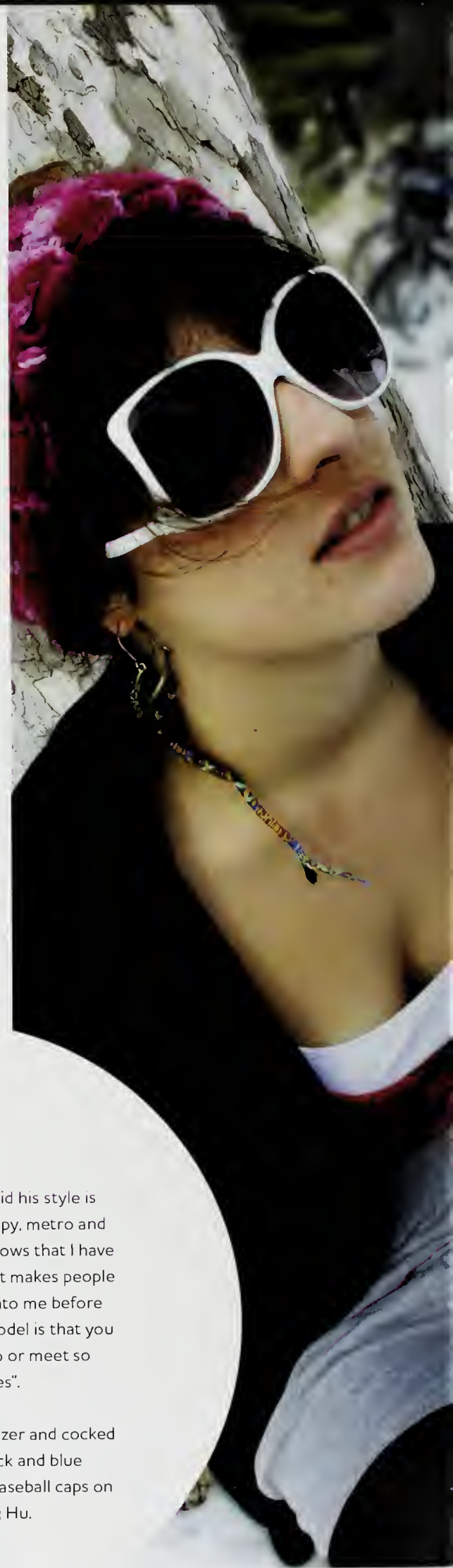
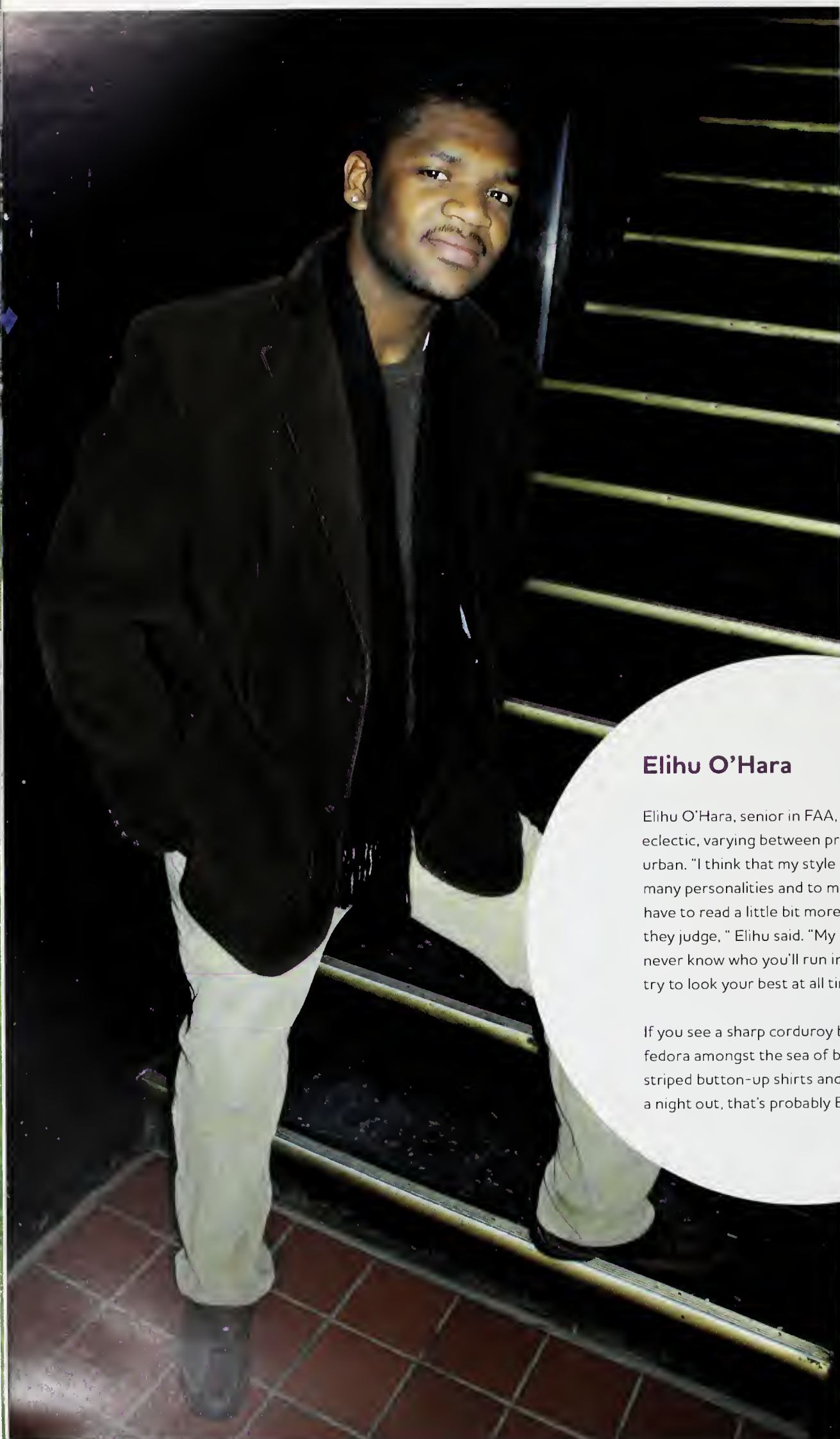
However, the event was not only meant for fun and games. "This is one of the few chances that we get everybody from all the organizations together," Natalie Davis, advisor for Black Greek Council, said. "We use it as a time to recognize the achievements of the year." Davis presented awards to fraternities and sororities for highest G.P.A., outstanding chapter and to the individual with the most outstanding involvement.

The event takes place every year and is one of the most anticipated events in the Black Greek System, Owens said.

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MORE THAN A STEP SHOW

CHIC AND



Elihu O'Hara

Elihu O'Hara, senior in FAA, said his style is eclectic, varying between preppy, metro and urban. "I think that my style shows that I have many personalities and to me it makes people have to read a little bit more into me before they judge," Elihu said. "My model is that you never know who you'll run into or meet so try to look your best at all times".

If you see a sharp corduroy blazer and cocked fedora amongst the sea of black and blue striped button-up shirts and baseball caps on a night out, that's probably Big Hu.

STYLISH

Naomi Mark

Naomi Mark, freshman in FAA, said her style is comparable to a scrapbook. "I like colors, blacks, whites, patterns and solids," Mark said.

Mark said her current fashion resulted from a very mature look as a child. "I was never really all that thin growing up so I had to learn to dress to flatter myself," she said. The secret is "If you can't be stick thin and wear the hottest trends, wear something better. Being different is really the goal in everything that I do... it is just very tangible and noticeable in seeing what I wear."

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DANIEL KORENEVSKY

DESIGN BY: MELISSA BOBAN

Ken Brennan

Ken Brennan, senior in LAS, would describe his fashion as "modern classic." Brennan picked up his strong fashion sense from years of performing with the No Comment A-Capella group and always dressing in classy, coordinated outfits. You can usually spot Brennan around town in everything from a shirt and tie to an argyle polo, or carefully considered t-shirt. But he always puts consideration into what he wears before going out.

"After college I plan to move out to Las Vegas, a town certainly reflects my fashion sense."





MAY



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MEN'S TENNIS

Unity Breeds Success

After losing four starters from the previous season, the players on the men's tennis team knew they had to work hard to make the 2010 season a success. As a result, the squad featured four freshman players, as well as Johnny Hamui, a junior transfer from the University of Florida. Despite not being on the team the last two years, Hamui fit in without hesitation. "I had no idea it would be this close of a bond," Hamui said. "I did not expect it to be at this degree. This is what a team should be."

Head coach Brad Dancer expected Marek Czerwinski, senior in Business, to step up as the team's leader. "You can't just be put in the position, it's not just about your title," Czerwinski said. "It's about whether people will follow and respect you, and fortunately we had guys that did respect Abe and me."

The team unity and chemistry led the Illini to another winning season, finishing at 17-9 and 9-1 in the Big Ten. The team ranking as high as No. 11 and never fell below No. 17. Abe Souza, junior in LAS, led the team with 31 singles victories, while both Czerwinski and sophomore Dennis Nevolo followed suit with 25 victories each. As of April, Nevolo was ranked No. 36 nationally, while Czerwinski was ranked No. 64 and Souza was ranked No. 76.

Leadership and unity weren't the only factors that led this team to a second place finish in the Big Ten regular season. "As a coach you want your team to reflect your ideas and your values and Abe and Marek have been spot on with everything we talk about with Illinois tennis," Dancer said. "Whether you win or lose, this team battles. This team believes in themselves."

RIGHT Abe Souza returns a ball during the match against Virginia Tech. CENTER Dennis Nevolo returns a hit from the opposing pair during the match against Texas A & M at the Atkins Tennis Center.





LEFT Bruno Abdelnour returns a hit during the meet against Notre Dame at the Atkins Tennis Center. BELOW Marek Czerwinski, right, serves behind his partner, Abe Souza, during the tennis match against Minnesota at the Atkins Tennis Center.



By The Numbers

Through April

Overall Singles Records

Bruno Abdelnour 8-3
Marek Czerwinski 25-10
Johnny Hamui 12-12
Stephen Hoh 17-9
Dennis Nevolo 25-14
Connor Roth 19-16
Abe Souza 31-6

Overall Doubles Records

Czerwinski and Nevolo 12-3
Roth and Souza 10-8
Czerwinski and Souza 9-5
Czerwinski and Hoh 5-5
Hoh and Roth 5-3

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**Regular Season
Schedule and Results**

Tennessee	L	4-3
Virginia	L	4-3
Mississippi	L	4-2
Texas A&M	W	4-2
Florida St.	L	4-3
Marquette	W	6-1
Western Illinois	W	7-0
Notre Dame	L	5-2
Northwestern	L	5-2
Harvard	W	5-2
TCU	W	4-3
Indiana	W	6-1
Wisconsin	W	5-2
South Carolina	L	4-3
College of Charleston	W	7-0
Purdue	W	6-1
Iowa	W	6-1
Minnesota	W	6-1
Ohio St.	W	4-3
Penn St.	W	7-0
Michigan	L	5-2
Michigan St.	W	5-2



WOMEN'S TENNIS

Season Recap

Pre-Season Goals:

"Our goal going into the season was to win a Big Ten title and get to the Sweet Sixteen," said Megan Fudge, senior in AHS. The team wanted to be a top 20 team, said coach Michelle Dasso. The Illini finished the regular season in third place in the Big Ten and 21st in national rankings, which is the highest the women have been ranked since being 16th during the 2003-2004 season.

Most Memorable Match:

Marisa Lambropoulos, junior in Business, said the match against Ohio State stands out most in her mind. The five-and-a-half-hour long match ended in the Illini's favor, but it was what Coach Dasso called "a thriller."

"Needless to say, it was a war. Luckily, at the end it went our way," Dasso said. Fudge said that she did not realize how long the match was because she was playing for most of it. She also said the team's first top-25 win against Iowa was another highlight.

Key Players:

Both Fudge and Lambropoulos had trouble naming key players, saying that everyone had big matches. There was not someone who won more than anyone else. "It's been a complete team effort. Everyone has played a huge role, so it's hard to say," Dasso said. However, Fudge has played an important role in changing the position of Illinois women's tennis team, Dasso added.

Looking to the Future:

"It would be unbelievable for the girls to go [to the Sweet Sixteen] as a team," Dasso said. The women are hopeful. "We've had some close matches this season, some going our way and some not. It helped us play well in the Big Ten, and will hopefully motivate us in the postseason" Fudge said.

Illinois has learned from its close matches. "We know how good we are and can be if we pull out the wins in those matches," Lambropoulos said.



OPPOSITE Rachael White serves the ball against Marquette at the Atkins Tennis Center. White won her match and the Illini beat Marquette 6-1. **CENTER** Megan Fudge returns a hit from a Purdue opponent at the Atkins Outdoor Tennis Center. **ABOVE** Marisa Lambropoulos returns a hit during the game against the Boilermakers at the Atkins Outdoor Tennis Center.

GROWN UP GOALS



Rosie Kotelova

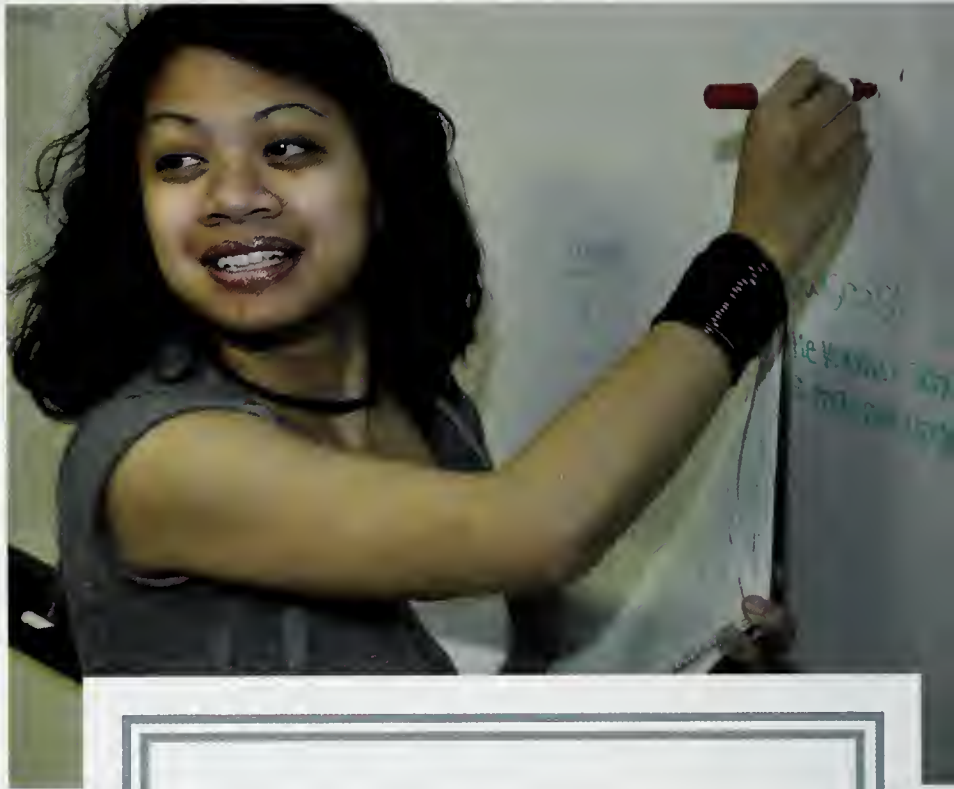
Architecture major

Rosie Kotelova thought she wanted to be an artist as a child because of her love of drawing. However drawing lead her to another design career path, architecture. By the end of her freshman year, Kotelova knew she wanted to pursue a degree in architecture.

"I initially wanted to pursue a career path in graphic design, however, when I had to make the final decision, I realized that I preferred to create 3D space rather than manipulate a 2D plane. For this reason, I chose to pursue a career in architecture," said Kotelova, senior in FAA.

Kotelova said her dad was one of the influences that led her to architecture.

In order to boost her portfolio, Kotelova has been taking independent study courses and doing extra projects. Her goal is to attend graduate school at a prestigious university in order to practice the skills needed to become a succesful architect.



Clarice Butacan

English major with a minor in Secondary Education

As a child, Clarice Butacan set up a miniature board in front of Barbies and imagined the dolls as her class of high school sophomores. Now, Butacan is no longer pretending. She is an English major with a minor in secondary education and plans to teach middle school or high school.

With a passion for literature and writing, Butacan called her decision to be an English major a "natural choice." "I told myself that if I could just inspire one student and change his or her life the way my English teachers had changed mine, it would be worth it," said Butacan, senior in LAS. Butacan credits her high school English teachers with encouraging her to speak up.

To get ready for a career in education, she has been busy student teaching. "The work is challenging and ever-evolving, and I continue to grow each day."

Butacan plans to take advantage of her summers off to possibly teach in underprivileged areas, either locally or abroad. As a senior, Butacan is working on certification before she can officially be called a teacher.

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 CAROLINE ARATA



Megan Silas

Bioengineering with Pre-Med focus

Ever since kindergarten, Megan Silas knew she wanted to be a doctor, but a "defining moment" in fifth grade pushed her even farther down that path. Silas' cousin died of cancer. "Being at the hospital, seeing the aftermath and hearing about the doctor's influences on my cousin impacted me. Everyone said how her doctor was a godsend in that situation," said Silas, sophomore in Engineering. Silas wanted to be that doctor.

Silas chose to be a bioengineering major with a pre-med focus. "Bioengineering blends engineering with pre-med. It was the perfect match," Silas said. Her parents influenced her decision because her dad is a doctor and her mom is a nurse. But her high school physics teacher also encouraged her to consider engineering because the field needs more girls. While Silas said being a woman in engineering can be intimidating, she is confident in her major. Most classes have a one to one ratio of men to women.

On campus, Silas is part of an international, medical and premedical fraternity, Phi Delta Epsilon, which has also shaped her passion. "It has been so helpful because everyone in it is pre-med and very dedicated. I've made good friends with people who are so driven and can maintain focus," she said.

Over the summer, Silas will be in Peru working as an intern in a hospital for a month. In the future, she hopes to work as a doctor in a third world country. "So many doctors in the United States get caught up in their jobs but I want to go back to the basic and help others."



Jeremy Butler

Kinesiology major with a minor in Aging

Jeremy Butler earned his first black belt in August 2005. His interest in martial arts coincided with his decision to pursue a degree in kinesiology. "I was always into physical activity and I've always wanted to open my own martial arts and fitness center. So I figured that kinesiology would be the best fit," said Butler, senior in AHS.

Four years later, Butler earned a second degree black belt with a specialization in self-defense. "I teach self defense classes through an organization I created on campus called Modern Street Survival Self Defense Program," he said. "I teach people how to get out of situations, better awareness skills and how to avoid situations." Butler is also a personal trainer at the Activities and Recreation Center (ARC) and the Campus Recreation Center East (CRCE).

Butler grew up on the Southside of Chicago. He said a major impact on his career path was the environment he grew up in. He feels obligated to pass on self-defense knowledge to others.

Butler wants to eventually own several chain martial arts centers. In order to realize this goal, he is attending Illinois State University in the fall of 2010 to receive his Masters in Recreation Administration.

SENIORS, REMEMBER YOUR ILLINOIS

Class of 2010, during your time at the University...



Kendy Chiung, senior in Business, and her friends pose for pictures on top of the Alma Mater.

TUITION

	2006-07	2007-08	2008-09	2009-10
IN STATE	\$7,708	\$8,440	\$9,242	\$9,484
OUT OF STATE	\$21,794	\$22,526	\$23,026	\$23,626

RETIREMENT OF THE CHIEF



Chief Illiniwek was retired by a unilateral ruling from the chair of the Board of Trustees on February 16, 2007. The last performance, by Dan Maloney, occurred on February 21, 2007 during halftime of the men's basketball senior day.

A NEW PRESIDENT

Barack Obama, junior United States Senator (D-IL), defeated John McCain, senior United States Senator (R-AZ) and became the 44th President of the United States.



BUDGET CRUNCH

This spring, UI faculty members were required to take furlough days due to the state's budget crunch. Furloughs are unpaid leaves of absence.

SUMMER OF CLOUT



During the summer of 2009, the *Chicago Tribune* published a series of articles claiming that students with connections to politicians and University Trustees or came from elite and affluent high schools were admitted into the University even if they were not fully qualified.

BLAGOJEVICH SCANDAL

The former Illinois Governor was arrested on December 9, 2008, along with his Chief of Staff, for conspiracy to commit mail and wire fraud and soliciting bribes. Blagojevich's charges stemmed from his attempt to sell the Senate Seat vacated by Barack Obama after his election as President of the United States. He was impeached by the Illinois House on January 9, 2009, convicted by the Illinois Senate on January 29, 2009 and was removed from office.

U OF I FACTS

WHO WAS THE FIRST UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS GRADUATE?

James Newton Matthews, because he was first to enroll at the University. He graduated as part of the first class in 1872.

AVERAGE NUMBER OF BACHELORS DEGREES AWARDED 10,151

COLLEGE OR SCHOOL THAT AWARDS THE LEAST NUMBER OF DEGREES EVERY YEAR

Institute of Aviation graduates about 35 students yearly.

COMMENCEMENT:

THE END OF FOUR YEARS

Commencement used to be held in the University Chapel. Commencement today is held at Assembly Hall.

DID YOU KNOW?

Due to state laws, the University was only allowed to grant certificates of completion, not diplomas or degrees. That changed in the late 1800s when the classes of 1872 through 1877 wrote a letter to the state legislature.

A RICH PAST

Steve Chen and Jawed Karim, who studied computer science at Illinois, were two of the three founders of YouTube. The idea for YouTube came after they had difficulty sharing videos after a dinner party in early 2005.

In total, faculty and alumni from the University of Illinois have received 23 Nobel Prizes, 21 Pulitzer Prizes and 5 MacArthur Genius Awards.

The Morrow Plots are the oldest agronomic experiment fields in the United States. The Plots became a National Historic Landmark in 1968.

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JOSHUA BECKMAN
DESIGN BY: MAGGIE KENT

Sources: University Web sites

GRADUAT10N

Hats off to the Class of 2010! The University celebrated its 139th commencement with two ceremonies held at Assembly Hall. Timothy P. Shriver, the Chairman and CEO of Special Olympics International, spoke at each ceremony. Shriver was presented with the University's Presidential Medallion because of his dedication as an educator and his advocacy for people with disabilities.

While both ceremonies occurred in one day, the Commencement Committee, composed of representatives from across campus, began planning for the ceremonies in the Fall of 2009. Ellen Amberg served as the University of Illinois Alumni Association (UIAA) representative and was responsible for keeping the committee informed about the activities and honors hosted by association.

"The most exciting part of the day is the spirit of celebration across all corners of campus – whether it's an inspirational Commencement speech, new graduates in their regalia posing in front of the Alma Mater, or our newest Illini converging at the Alumni Center – all combine to create a season of joy, gratitude and promise," Amberg said.

Student Alumni Ambassadors and the UIAA hosted GradFest, an annual celebration for graduating students and their families. The event was held at the Alice Campbell Alumni Center.

"GradFest is a special event because it introduces all of the graduates to the greater sense of becoming involved in the University of Illinois Association. Even better, there are always food, games, and great prizes to celebrate the graduates!" said Liz Pelletier, president of Student Alumni Ambassadors and junior in AHS.

It is a bittersweet day for seniors as they begin a new chapter as alumni but they will be Illini forever. "For most of the four years you're in college, it's like living in a separate community with people your age, and I wouldn't trade away the great memories for anything," said Brian White, senior in AHS.





OPPOSITE
Graduates
eagerly await
their diplomas in
Assembly Hall.
LEFT Recent grads
pose in front of
the Union on the
quad. BELOW
Many graduates
also took photos
in front of Hallene
Gate in Urbana.

Members of the Class of 2010 Reflect on What They'll Miss Most:

"The things I'll miss most are the daily interactions with great friends I've made, the afternoons relaxing on the Quad, a schedule that allows for no early mornings or class on Fridays, and so much more."

-BRIAN WHITE, SENIOR IN AHS

"I will miss walking on the quad on a nice spring day and seeing thousands of people walking, napping, playing football, and simply enjoying being an Illini!"

-MITCH HEISLER, SENIOR IN ACES

"The ability to walk onto the quad and instantly bump into at least 3 friends and how the quad looks on a beautiful day with students hanging out, studying, sunbathing, and just enjoying themselves."

-ASHLEY SORIANO, SENIOR IN LAS

"One of the things I'm going to miss most is walking down the sidewalk with hundreds of other students all about the same age figuring out the same things as I am because even complete strangers at this university have a sense of camaraderie."

-JEN MANFREDO, SENIOR IN LAS

"I will definitely miss being able to see my friends so often because I know it will get harder once we all graduate."

-SARA HAHN, SENIOR IN LAS



STORY BY: LAUREN WHALLEY
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DESIGN BY: MELISSA BOBAN



GROUPS & GREEKS



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THE DAILY ILLINI



ROW 1 Melissa Silverberg, Julia Litz, Divya Gai.
ROW 2 Liz Kalkowski, Jen Wheeler, Annie Piekarczyk,
Marie Wilson, Bridget Mulcahy, James VandeBerg, Jessica
Glade. ROW 3 Alissa Groeninger, Cody Westerlund,
Charlie Tan Lim, Landon Cassman, Mark Rivera, Andrew
Maloney, Alex Iniguez. NOT PICTURED Marguerite Day,
Jill Disis, Tim Ditman, Ned Mulka, Stephanie Sadler, Rachel
Small, Michael Stein, Alison Trouy, Danny Weilandt.

Meet the Daily Illini

Editor-in-Chief: Liz Kalkowski
Managing Editor for Reporting: Melissa Silverberg
Managing Editor for Visuals: Marguerite Day
Managing Editor for On-Air: Mark Rivera
News Editor: Jennifer Wheeler
Assignment Editor: Alissa Groeninger
Asst. News Editors: Jill Disis, Andrew Maloney, Marie Wilson
Newscast Editor: Alison Trouy
On-air Entertainment Director: Divya Gai
Features Editor: James VandeBerg
Opinions Editor: Rachel Small
Print Sports Editor: Cody Westerlund
Asst. Print Sports Editors: Jessica Glade, Alex Iniguez
On-air Sports Director: Tim Ditman
Photo Editor: Ned Mulka
Deputy Photo Editor: Michael Stein
Design Desk Editor: Charlie Tan Lim
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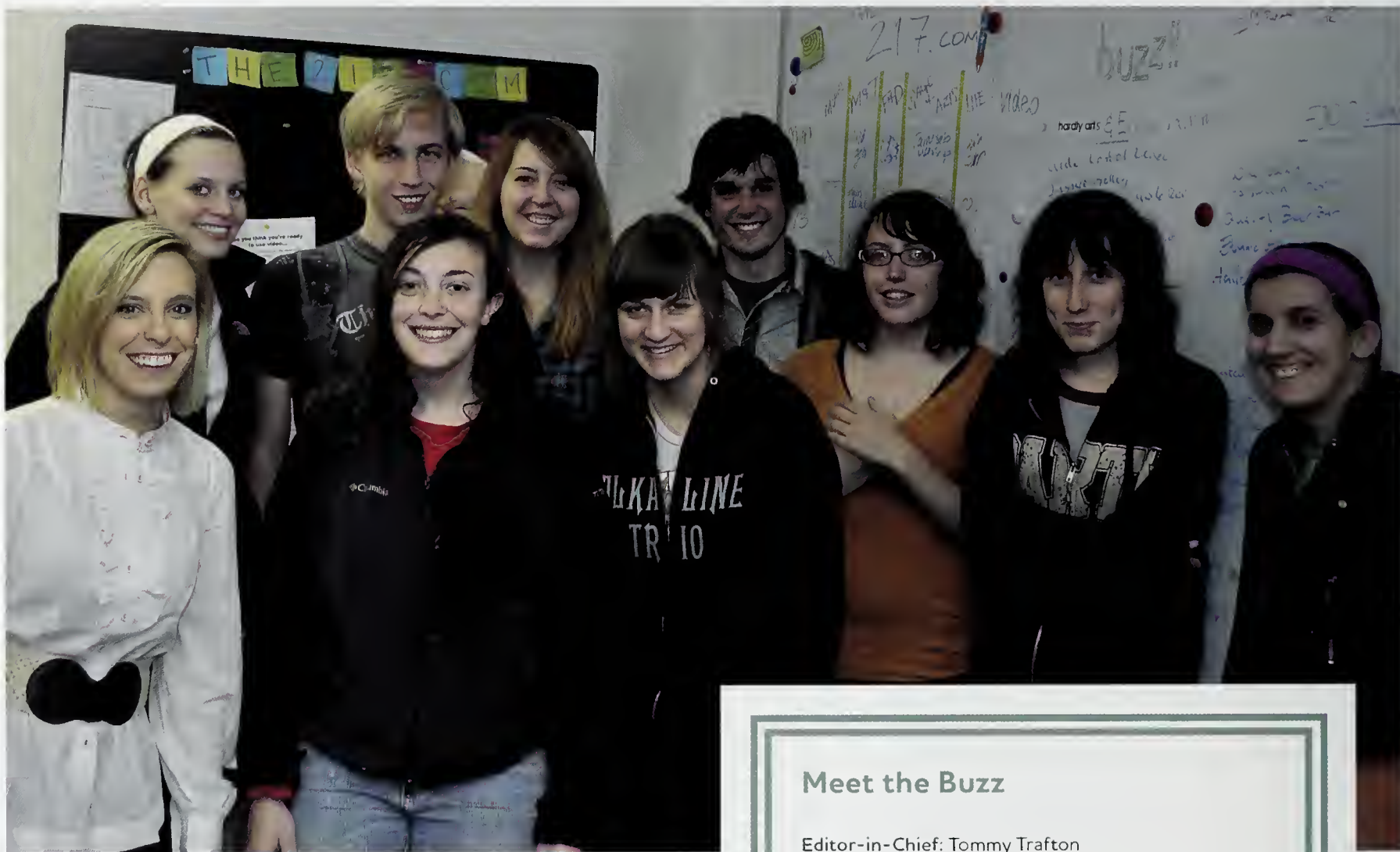


ABOVE Editors pose for a quick photo after awards night. ROW 1 Stuart Lieberman, Julia Litz, James Vanderberg, Marquerite Day, Marie Wilson. ROW 2 Cody Westerlund, Grant Brunoehlor, Rich Mayor, Jake Thompson, Stephanie Sadler, Liz Kalkowski, Michael Stein.

FAR LEFT During a training weekend at the beginning of the year, the Daily Illini paused for dinner on Illini Media's balcony. The weekend allowed the staff to get to know one another and strengthen their friendships to make for a more productive year.

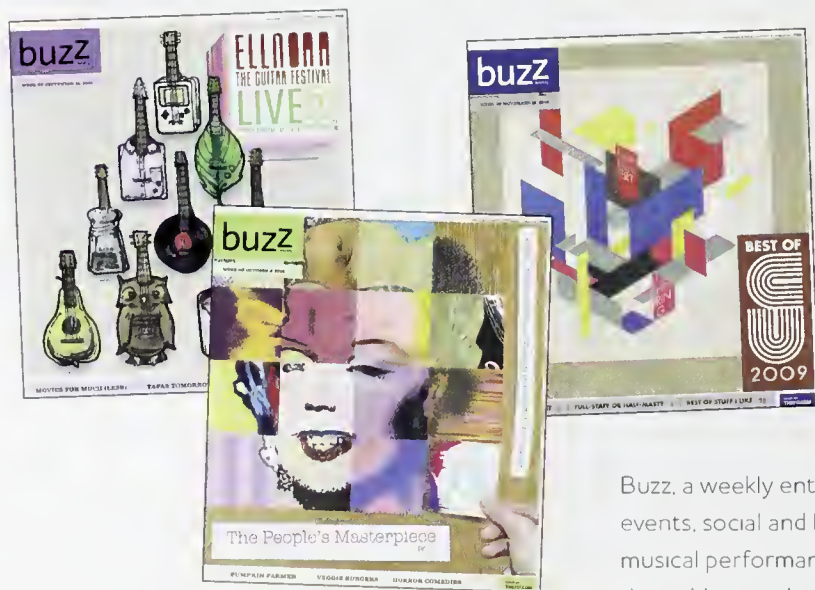
NEAR LEFT Melissa Silverberg (Daily Illini editor-in-chief 2010-2011) and Liz Kalkowski (Daily Illini editor-in-chief 2009-2010). BELOW The Daily Illini editors perform their rendition of Schoolhouse Rock's "I'm Only a Bill" tracing the trail of a news tip during training weekend.

BUZZ



Buzz

ROW 1 Abby Wilson, Danielle Perlin, Amanda Shively, Claire Keating, Bekah Nelson, Bonnie Stienberg. ROW 2 Maggie Carrigan, Kamil Kecki, Michell Eloy, Tommy Trafton. NOT PICTURED Mark Grabowski, Matt Carey, Wallo Villacorta, Jillian Rahn, Lovis Lee.

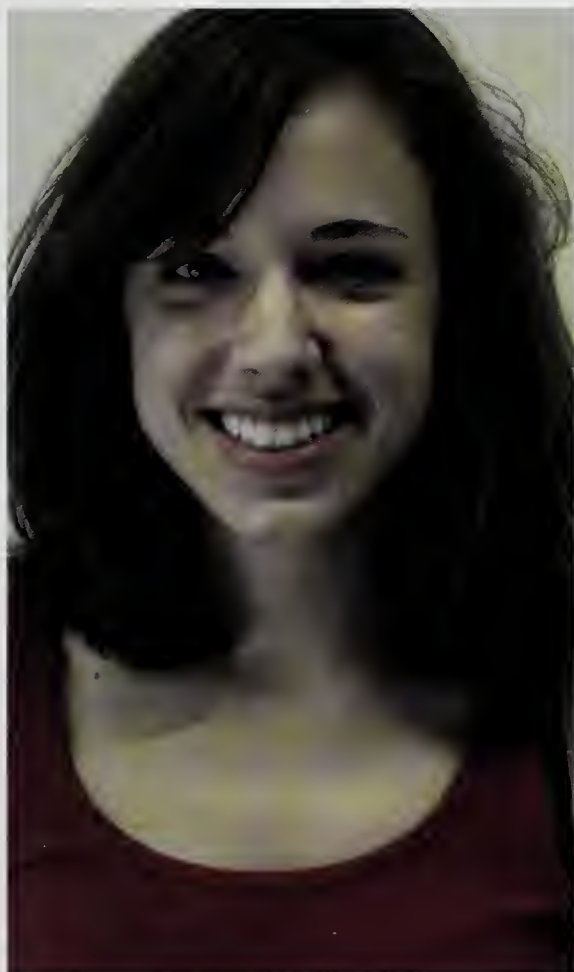


Meet the Buzz

Editor-in-Chief: Tommy Trafton
 Managing Editor & Copy Chief: Mark Grabowski
 Art Director: Clair Keating
 Photography Editor: Wallo Villacorta
 Image Editor: Bekah Nelson
 Photographers: James Kyung, Bekah Nelson
 Designers: Jillian Rahn, Louis Lee, Kamil Kecki
 Music Editor: Amanda Shively
 Food Editor: Maggie Carrigan
 Movies Editor: Matt Carey
 Arts Editor: Abby Wilson
 Community Editor: Michell Eloy
 CU Calendar: Bonnie Stienberg
 Copy Editors: Danielle Perlin, Jean Kim, Molly Durham

Buzz, a weekly entertainment magazine focuses on providing readers information on current and upcoming events, social and local issues. The magazine regularly publishes a wide variety of stories, including profiles of musical performances that played at the University as well as movie and music reviews. Young readers enjoy the publication because of the combination of comics, entertainment and intelligent social coverage.

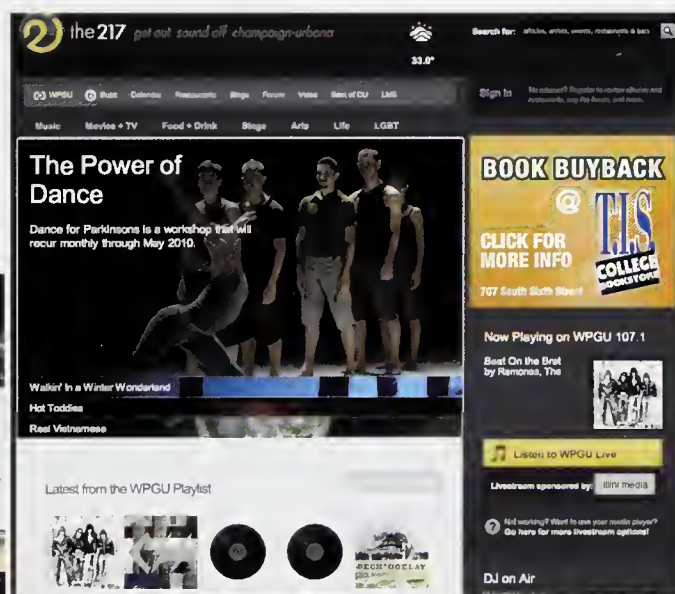
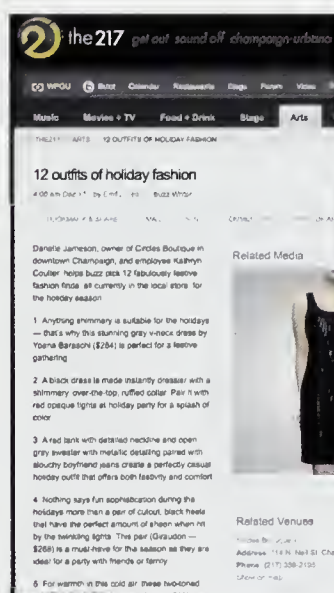
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ABOVE LEFT Molly Durham, Producer. ABOVE CENTER Maggie Wrona, Assistant Producer. ABOVE RIGHT Laura Grace, Calendar Producer.

New to the Champaign-Urbana arts and music scene is the217.com. Offering the content readers can find the Buzz magazine and listen to on WPGU 107.1 FM, it is one of Illini Media's most active sites. The site celebrated its second birthday, in conjunction with the Best of CU, in November. Updated throughout the day with the latest in entertainment news, the site also includes a restaurant directory and numerous campus food coupons. The217.com is what you see in Buzz and hear on WPGU—expanded, live and in-depth.



WPGU 107.1 FM

WPGU Production

MEMBERS Drew Beeson, Ed Anguoli, Justin Moy, Jake Metz, Jason Stull, Marty Kouba, Marcus Lundgren, Matt Mueller, Peter Diebold, Ryan Crawford, Rob Steiger, Mike Udelhofen, Sam Wachpress, Will Bendix, Allie DeMaio, Greg Clow, Cara Pawlowski, Dharmesh Patel, Kelly Durkin, Collin Enke, Liz Rush, Amber Graham, Alex Gunko, Dana Hogan, Josh Cannata, Catharine Keane, Nick Martin, Marc Maybaum, Kevin McDonald, Evan Metz, Meagan Havlik, Mike Rotsch, Patrick Singer, Remy Soni, Max Schultz, Dylan Alcott, Brent Baker, Brittany Borowicz, Bryan Deng, Brittney Leddy, Christina Campos, Christine Gluckleder, Chris Greene, Carrie Clodfelter, Charles Cary, Jeff Cohn, Anthony Correa, Dharmesh Patel, Dan Howell, Dave Longwell, Erin Neenan, Laura Fultz, Amber Graham, Seah Harold, Erik Hasenberg, Nikki Hendry, Bill Hinderman, Josh Hawthorne, Jasmine Hill, James Kubisiak, Kevin Boyd, Bridie Kean, Michelle Kelleher, Kristen Wanderlick, Lincoln Jones, Lauren Karabrush, Lindsey Parker, Scott Martin, Micahel Long, Maggie Marek, Mike Rotsch, Nick Jones, Patty Ortiz, Brett Pearce, Heather Pink, Kirby Platt, Patrick Singer, Kurt Rudolph, Sam Phelps, Steve Plock, Saheed Rosenje, Suzanna Winans, Tim Anderson, Tara Christopher, Tina Suh, Tom Pauly, Tom Roeder, Ian Williams, Whitney McGowand, Audrey Brandi, Tom Anderson, Ricky Bellows, David Carter, Caitlan Docherty, Esther Hou, Joe Evertz, Alexis Georgiadis, Briane Goodrum, Marlo Habeeb, Adam Heinz, Katie Back, Taylor Marti, Claire Reynes, Ron Tripp, Samantha Singer, Suzanna Winans, Tina Biggs, Will Arp.





WPGU Sales

ROW 1 Mike Rotsch, Kshipra Datar, Liz Yim, Stephanie Rosa. ROW 2 Dave Cummings, Dave Longwell, Chris Lamb, Julia Mititelu.

WPGU 107.1 FM is one of only a handful of radio stations in the country that is completely student operated, while also carrying a commercial broadcast license. This unique situation provides the student staff at WPGU with a learning opportunity that is unrivaled by most other stations, as students are able to learn and grow in a laboratory environment, while also gaining the actual experience of broadcasting to a 30-mile range around the Champaign-Urbana area.



AD REPS AND CLASSIFIEDS

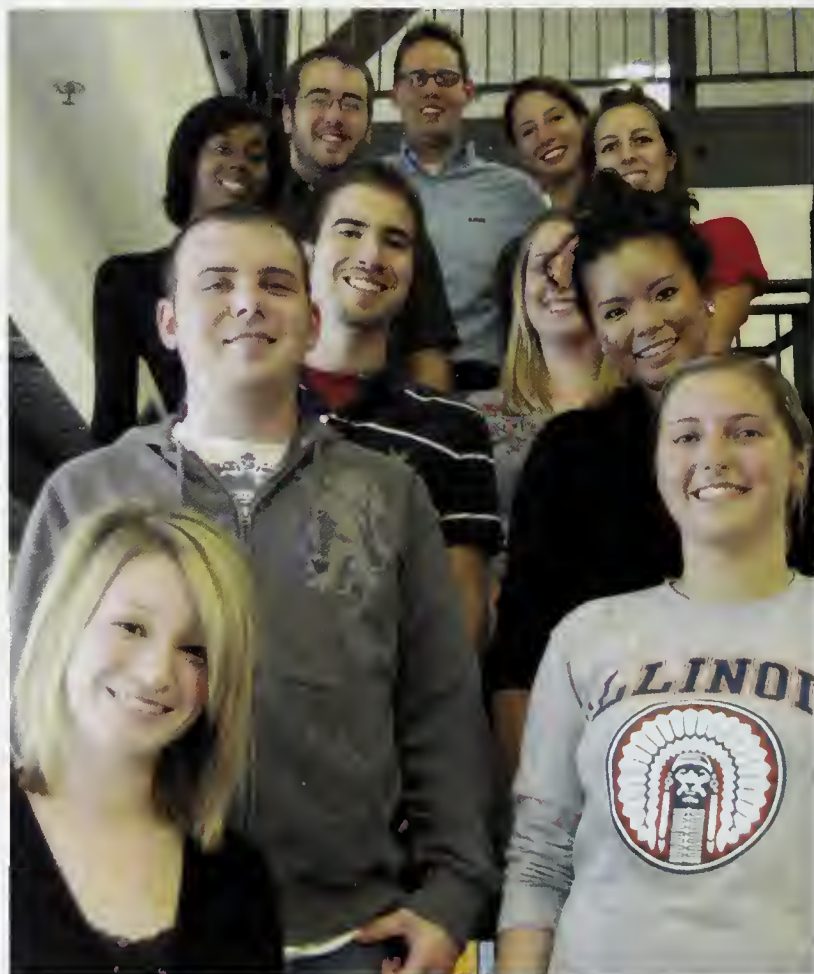
Ad Reps

ROW 1 James Randolph, Ryan Hagan. ROW 2 Maggie Mullen, Marissa Gbur, Brett Orlov, Chris Manzara. ROW 3 Claire Ogdon, Laura Huston. ROW 4 Megan Brown, Rachel McCurdy. ROW 5 Lizzie Jean, Carolyn Gilbert, Rachel Krause. ROW 6 Alicia Antonioli, Sarah Gleason, Theresa Loos. ROW 7 Natalie Broler. NOT PICTURED Jess Martinez, Kamerin Elsasser, Andrew Campos, Anne Unterfenger.



Classified Advisors

ROW 1 Megan Burke, Val Dini. ROW 2 Matt Stonz, Alison Yuen. ROW 3 Peter Debnar, Becca DeSalle. ROW 4 Casey Blakely, Marisa Gianni. ROW 5 Ben Putman, Rose Osial. ROW 6 Tim Aden.



Classifieds at Illini Media is one of the best ways to find a job. They are also essential in the company's apartment listing service and provide the company with classified listings online and in print.

TECHNOGRAPH



Meet the Technograph

Editor-in-Chief: Declan Holzman

Content Editor: Andrea Hall

Presentation Editor: Jessica Metro

Digital Director: Spencer Fullam

Copy Editors: Jefferson Badger, Suzie Morgan,
Megan Reilly, Pui Ching Yung

Technograph

ROW 1 Andrea Hail, Declan Holzman, Lisa Tam, Pui Ching Yung, Jessica Metro, Roberto Martell, Suzie Morgan. ROW 2 Spencer Fullam, Matt Mueller, Doug Litteken, RJ Marsan, Preston Buscay, Jefferson Badger.

NOT PICTURED Brian Kung, Radu Lazar, Mei Keen Mak, Megan Reilly.



Technograph is one of Illini Media's oldest publications. It features stories related to science and technology at the University. The content appeals to engineers at the University.

ILLIO YEARBOOK



Illio Marketing

ROW 1 Meghan Clinnin, Katie Cowley, Marisa Giannini.

ROW 2 Jessie Sweet, Christina Chen, Megan Schaefer, Kelsey Martin, Megan Bandy, Jonathon Wong.

The Illio marketing group is responsible for coordinating senior pictures, groups and greeks pages in the yearbook as well as constantly working on new and innovative marketing strategies to sell the Illio



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Meet the Illio

Editor-in-Chief: Adam Swiatek
Marketing Director: Jessie Sweet
Managing Editor for Writing: Alissa Groening
Managing Editor for Design: Maggie Kent
Managing Editor for Photography: Carter Henricks
Content Editors: Sylvia Wolak, Lauren Whalley

Illio Editorial

ROW 1 Penney Soon, Melissa Chua, Melissa Boban, Vivianna Sapien, Shannon Buckley, Syjetlana Stojanovic, Anna McClane. **ROW 2** Hannah Seidenberg, Samantha Ringo, Diana Stomiski, Jacob Hurwith, Katie Sipple, Jane Schumann, Caroline Arata, Sylvia Wolak, Joanna Mirowska, Alissa Groening, Maggie Kent, Carter Henricks, Adam Swiatek.

Illio, the University's yearbook, is comprised of a staff of University students, with jobs that include writing, photography, design and editing. To correctly represent the University each year, staff members must research story topics and write stories with photographs to match. Editors work with the photographers and writers, making sure that stories are covered accurately. Designers finish the job and tie every spread together giving the yearbook a uniform look. Each year the yearbook is enveloped by a unifying theme to tie together the look and feel of the year in one recognizable theme with reemerging elements. Like the yearbook, its staff is a cohesive unit. Each member may be as different as the spreads but all are bound together through their work.

CREATIVE WORKS

Creative Works

MONDAY Adam Mastrangeli, Patsy Diaz.

TUESDAY Maggie Kent, Emily Luty, Carter Henricks, Kit Donahue.

WEDNESDAY Rosie Kotelova, Zach Rodheim, Nirali Shah, and Justin Striebel.

THURSDAY Kellie Beckham, Creative Manager



STREET TEAM

Street Team

MEMBERS Andy Jones, Amanda Fowler, Ann Holland, Amanda Kaiser, Anna Skiba, Amy Silverman, Anne Unterfenger, Ashok Vishwanath, Sarah Berkley, Birttany Geegan, Brittany O'Toole, Courtney Gilles, Annie Cheng, Carrie Kamath, David Ohm, Patrick Driscoll, Vicky Dutra, Ewa Baska, Eric Flesch, Erin Loos, Liz Mehr, Patrick Farhat, Jennifer Fowler, Baylee Gambetti, Rachel Ganzer, Briane Goodrum, Lizzy Hansen, Hannah Chin, Christine Holder, Ruther Huang, Raina Huerta, Aston Hunt, Jillian Grachan, Jennifer Janci, Jennifer Kordas, Kristen Klootwyk, Kelysey Martin, Kelly Nash, Kimberly Pusateri, Kelsey Rankin, Kristina Russel, Tracy Kuo, Kristen Wanderlich, Staci Lampros, Lauren Bourdages, Hollie Lewandowski, Alyssa LoBue, Lauren Wisniewski, Kendyl Lyons, Austin Maske, Mallory Fisk, Melanie Sutton, Amanda Nieman, Christine Pomatto, Sophia Bly, Sammi Esterman, Sophie Lydoon, Sarah Raomanek, Christina Chen, Macklyn Thornburgh, Simeon Tzolov



ILLINI MEDIA BOARD



Illini Media Board of Directors

ROW 1 Derek Lomibao, Liz Rush, Sarah Gleason, Jessie Sweet. **ROW 2** Jordan Kull, Declan Holzman, Dave Longwell, Mary Cory, Adam Swiatek, Kit Donahue, Tom Costello, Andrew Mack, Amara Enyia, Susan Cohen, Melissa Pasco, Sarah Durham.

FIGHTING ILLINI ATHLETICS

CHEERLEADING



ROW 1 Kelly Graham, Lindsay O'Keefe, Kristina Anderson, Britney Clapp, Bianca Roby, Kayleigh McCowen, Stephanie Lee, Gianna Bosco. ROW 2 Ellen Hope, Jade Beals, Cara Gallagher, Ashley Cruz, Heather Mahassek, Jackie Dimonte. ROW 3 Drew Mitchell, David Winters, Eric Cornell, Chris Salvatori, Matt Malone, Brandon Buchanan, Matthew Wascher, William Horton, Kyle Brownfield, Joey Zajcew, Max Wichmer, Jimmy Winters.

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ROW 1 Tyler Mizoguchi, Brian Liscovitz, Kyle Moe, Daniel Ribeiro, Devin Regan, Anthony Sacramento, Andres Saavedra, Austin Phillips. **ROW 2** Tyler Williamson, Kyle Padera, Roger Pasek, C.J. Padera, Luke Stannard, Chad Wiest, Paul Ruggeri, Maxwell Portocarrero, Malcolm Brown. **NOT PICTURED** Yoshi Mori.



ROW 1 Laura Woolf, Hannah Welker, Abbie Leber, Melissa Fernandez, Lashlee Morris, Allison Buckley. **ROW 2** Macy Hyatt, Jaclyn Kantecki, Sarah Schmidt, Alina Weinstein, Nicole Cowart, Kelsey Joannides, Samantha Perino, Elise Gill.

FOOTBALL



ROW 1 Cordale Scott, Nathan Scheelhaase, Martez Wilson, Tavon Wilson, Terry Hawthorne, Donsay Hardeman, Steve Hull, Mikel Leshoure, Joelil Thrash, Chris James, Juice Williams, A.J. Jenkins, Patrick Nixon-Youman, Arrelious Benn, Eddie McGee, Jarred Fayson, Eric Watts, Jacob Charest, Derek Dimke, Miami Thomas, Sean Anderson, Walter Aikens, Chris Duvalt, Michael Hoomanawanui, Jeff Cumberland, Nate Bussey, Eddie Viliunas, Jack Ramsey. **ROW 2** Adam Rebholz, Garrett Edwards, Jason Ford, Daniel Dufrene, Bud Golden, Ben Mathis, Bo Flowers, Ashante Williams, Alex Coglianese, Justin Green, Antonio Gully, Dere Hicks, Troy Pollard, Kaeman Mitchell, Rahkeem Smith, Travon Bellamy, Supo Sanni, Russell Ellington, Greg Fuller, Kevin Johnson, Michael Cklamovski, Tommie Hopkins, Kyle Yelton, Nattiel Perkins, Ian Thomas, London Davis. **ROW 3** Zach Becker, Aaron Gress, Tad Keely, Darius Purcell, Zak Pedersen, Glenn Foster, Nate Palmer, Ugochukwu Uzodinma, Evan Frierson, Jon Asamoah, Dustin Jefferson, Justin Staples, Anterio Jackson, Sirod Williams, Mike Garrity, Andrew Carter, Tim Kynard, Tyler Sands, Eric Block, Randall Hunt, Jake Feldmeyer, Ryan Sedlacek, Corey Lewis, Jeff Allen, Hugh Thornton. **ROW 4** Jack Cornell, Nate Swanson, Leon Hill, Graham Pocic, Ryan Palmer, Craig Wilson, Johnathan Davidson, Ryan Larson, Fred Sykes, Hubie Graham, Matt Eller, Whitney Mercilus, Tim Russell, Anthony Santella, Justin Lattimore, Antonio James, Lendell Buckner, Josh Brent, Corey Liuget, Akeem Spence, Doug Pilcher, Wisdom Onyegbule, Clay Nurse, Daryle Ballew, Michael Buchanan. **ROW 5** Jessica Fairbairn, Student Athletic Trainer; Liz Lindemann, Student Athletic Trainer; Meredith Zang, Student Athletic Trainer; Louise Liston, Student Athletic Trainer; Mary Shelus, Student Athletic Trainer; Luke Kasper, Student Athletic Trainer; Jenny Lee, Student Athletic Trainer; Kristine Vins, Student Athletic Trainer; Matt Kimmons, Student Athletic Trainer; Aaron Walker, Student Athletic Trainer; Miron Levonston, Video Student Assistant; Ross Puente, Video Student Assistant; R.J. Heninger, Video Student Assistant; Brian Brodtke, Video Student Assistant; Travis Parker, Video Student Assistant; Scott Newman, Student Manager; Kevin Downey, Student Manager; Kevin Klemm, Student Manager; Jim Ruther, Student Manager; Andrew DuVoisin, Student Manager; Mike Reu, Student Manager; Nate Minarich, Student Manager; Matt White, Student Manager; Troy Glenn, Student Manager; Tiffany Webb, Student Manager; Jason Schroeder, Student Manager. **ROW 6** Kristen Kane, Academic Counselor; Carla Suber, Learning Specialist; Annie White, Academic Counselor; Joe Cross, Academic Counselor; Erik Burns, Quality Control; Tony Buyniski, Assistant Video Director; Josh Norris, Strength and Conditioning Assistant; Steve Sigler, Visiting Assistant Strength and Conditioning Coach; Zach Womack, Assistant Strength and Conditioning Coach; Justin Harrison, Strength and Conditioning Assistant; Peter Princi, Strength and Conditioning Assistant; Ben Bloomer, Equipment Graduate Assistant; Kyle Croy, Assistant Equipment Manager; Tim Osterbur, Equipment Support Staff; John Birdsell, Assistant Equipment Manager; Steve Starwalt, Equipment Support Staff; Andy Dixon, Head Equipment Manager; Linda Lenover, Team Nurse; Dr. Robert Gurtler, Head Team Physician; Dr. Jeff Kyrouac, Team Physician; Chris Brown, Assistant Athletic Trainer; Jim Halpin, Assistant Athletic Trainer; Callum Chia, Athletic Training Graduate Assistant; Marcellus Casey, Team Chaplain; Father Luke Spannagel, Team Chaplain; Casey Ludwig, Associate Recruiting Coordinator; Elizabeth Gehrt, Recruiting Graduate Assistant. **ROW 7** Greg Bruner, Video Director; Adrian Melendez, Director of Football Operations; Carmen Bricillo, Offensive Graduate Assistant; Joe Gilbert, Offensive Line; Jim Pry, Receivers; Kurt Beathard, Quarterbacks; Mike Schultz, Offensive Coordinator; Reggie Mitchell, Assistant Head Coach/Running Backs/Recruiting Coordinator; Ron Zook, Head Coach; Curt Mallory, Co-Defensive Coordinator/Secondary; Dan Disch, Co-Defensive Coordinator/Linebackers; Mike Woodford, Special Teams; Keith Gilmore, Defensive Line; Byron "Bam" Hardmon, Defensive Graduate Assistant; Lou Hernandez, Head Football Strength and Conditioning Coach; Trent Chesnut, Head Football Equipment Manager; Nick Richey, Head Football Athletic Trainer.

BASKETBALL



ROW 1 Mike Davis, Tyler Griffey, Joseph Bertrand, Bubba Chisholm, Demetri McCamey, Jeff Jordan, D.J. Richardson, Brandon Paul, Bill Cole. ROW 2 Athletic Trainer Al Martindale, Video Coordinator Matt Scaletta, Assistant Coach Jay Price, Head Coach Bruce Weber, Richard Semrau, Mike Tisdale, Stan Simpson, Dominique Keller, Associate Head Coach Wayne McClain, Assistant Coach Jerrance Howard, Assistant to the Head Coach Gary Nottingham, Strength and Conditioning Coach Jimmy Price, Director of Basketball Operations Sean Harrington.



ROW 1 Fabiola Josil, Amber Moore, Whitney Toone, Lacey Simpson, Macie Blinn, Lydia McCully, Eboni Mitchell. ROW 2 Adrienne GodBold, Karisma Penn, Lana Rukavina, Jenna Smith, Destiny Williams, Brianna Jones, Kersten Magrum.

VOLLEYBALL



Assistant Coach Jen Flynn Oldenburg, Volunteer Assistant Doug Burchett, Athletic Trainer Randy Ballard, Ashley Edinger, Jessica Jendryk, Tayler Onion, Keelin Bourne, Laura DeBruler, Erin Johnson, Annie Luhsen, Michelle Bartsch, Kylie McCulley, Abby Nelson, Hillary Haen, Nicole Kump, Jackie Wolfe, Johannah Bangert, Rachel Feldman, Head Coach Kevin Hambly, Assistant Coach Kent Miller, Student Manager Scott Leserman

WRESTLING

ROW 1 John Deneen, John Van Duyne, Daryl Thomas, B.J. Futrell, Tyler LePretre, Sam White, Reese Taylor, Nate Millman. **ROW 2** Matt McCarter, Conrad Polz, Ryan Prater, Jimmy Kennedy, Vince Vercelli, Matt Lee, Jake Beechy, Kyle Dooley. **ROW 3** Jake Kimberlin, Eric Terrazas, Jordan Blanton, John Dergo, Joe Barczak, Dan Stelter, Clinton Polz, Clint Arlis, Brian Reynolds. **ROW 4** Pat Walker, Jake Norman, Harold White, Patrick Bond, Mario Gonzalez, Ben Friedl, Tony Dallago, Martin Smith.



TRACK



ROW 1 Nate Troester, Boyea Lockett, Colin Mickow, Abraham Omar, Josh Zinzer, Hunter Mickow, Roger Jones, Eric Johannigmeier. ROW 2 Athletic Trainer Ryan Hauser, Stanley Azie, Maxwell Mkwezala, Tom Achtien, John Fox, Jim Riddle, Jordan Hebert, Josh Hodur, Assistant Coach Wendel McRaven. ROW 3 Bai Kabba, Phil Pompei, Jeremy Stevens, Scott Phelps, Azeez Shogbuyi, Jimmy Sullivan, Ryan Lynn, Malcolm Taylor, Interim Head Coach Mike Turk. ROW 4: Jared Richardson, Justin Helpingstine, Zebo Zebe, Greg Haugh, Alex Baldwin, Cody Wisslead, Andrew Riley, Will Schaeffer. ROW 5 Josh Gist, Kyle Engnell, Ryan Michel, Greg Shroka, Rob Pykosz, Brian Beaird, Ron Revord. ROW 6 Mike Murray, Brett Ramirez, Steve Monte, Nic Haab, Shawn Ledbetter, Dan Kresmske, Oz Lifshitz. ROW 7 Matt McHugh, Tim Gaumer, Dan Jones, Brett Einbecker, Casey Fannesbeck, Graham Farnsworth, Nate Bohne. NOT PICTURED Shane Daniel.



ROW 1 Morgan Wood, Maria Scheet, Jamie Brusa, Courtney Yaeger, Tyler Burke, Margo Bailey, Morgan Carter, Stacy Hague, Meghan Murphy, Cheria Morgan, Clarrisa Toomer, Ariel Robinson, Stephanie Brown, Alexandria Smith. ROW 2 Brenna Marron, Elizabeth Eitzen, Liz Schreiber, Kayla Smith, Kawanna Brooks, Ashley Kelly, Meagan Hynes, Mary Sullivan, Ryisha Boyd, Angela Bizzarri, Ashley Thompson, Maggie Mulchrone, Madeline Aufmann, Kendra Kennedy, Kelsey Seiler, Kristin Sutherland, Theresa Brokaw, Michelle Stratton. ROW 3 Head Coach Tonja Buford-Bailey, Tamika Robinson, Alecia Beckford-Stewart, Kelly Washington, Casey Miller, Danyelle Michelini, Marissa Golliday, Kristin Morrison, Kendall McCaugherty, Jayla McArthur, Sarah Rosenwinkel, Latoya Griffith, Elizabeth Boyle, Taelor Lanier, Melissa Bates, Nia Muhammad, Christine Robillard, Shannon Phelan, Taylor Bennett, Chantelle Groenewoud, Assistant Coach Mike Erb, Alyssa Durkin, Stephanie Baliga, Volunteer Assistant Fritz Nugent, Danelle Woods, Assistant Coach Jeremy Rasmussen, Paris Streeter, Amber Stack, Volunteer Assistant Coach Jackie Kropp. NOT PICTURED Aja Evans, Jacquelyn Owusu, Shinelle Proctor and Kaitlin Vicari.

SOCCER



ROW 1 Assistant Coach Leisha Alcia, Shayla Mutz, Julie Ewing, Jackie Guerra, Jordan Hilbrands, Marissa Mykines, Brittany Garrett, Head Coach Janet Rayfield.
 ROW 2 Athletic Trainer Caroline McKiddy, Jenna Carosio, Nicole Denenberg, Niki Read, Cory Steigerwald, Courtney Bell, Marissa Holden, Student Athletic Trainer Julie Allen. ROW 3 Student Athletic Trainer Sara Mills, Caitlin Dombart, Chichi Nweke, Christina Sahly, Danielle Kot, Jackie Santacaterina, Katrina Fehrenbacher.
 ROW 4 Manager Sebastian Buset, Krystin Miller, Laura Knutson, Katelyn Hoffman, Alexandra Kapicka, Steph Panozzo, Kristen Gierman, Assistant Coach Christian Michner.

GOLF



ROW 1 Assistant coach Zach Guthrie, Jonathan Hauter, Ross Frankenberg, Scott Langley, Zach Barlow. ROW 2 Clayton Parkhill, Matt Hoffman, Sam Jandel, Luke Guthrie, Chris DeForest, Mason Jacobs, Head Coach Mike Small.



ROW 1 Crystal Smith, Maureen Liddy, Katelin Dilger, Kaitlyn Wampler, Abby Cotter, Samantha Sloan, Hailey Koschmann, Raquel Hopton, Nora Lucas.

SWIMMING & DIVING



ROW 1 Amy Forsberg, Jen Ivarson, Kristen Kloeckener, Nikki Spillone, Morgan Gilman, Courtney Spivak, CeCe Marizu, Kelly Smithwick, Anna Johnson, Amy Johnson, Kathleen Knight, Britni Fisher, Alyssa Harmon. ROW 2 Erin Lamb, Sara Stoneburg, Meghan Mason, Keri Eberhardt, Darragh McDermott, Tessa Adams, Kim Kalenda, Erica Lynn, Michelle Mehnert, Corey Kasten, Kristen Manias, Erin Rodriguez, Brittany McGowan. ROW 3 Alyssa Petruzzello, Bridget Keeley, Paige Wachholz, Lauren Wismer, Rachel Japp, April McKee, Laura Adrian, Sarah Coady, Kelly Kunkel, Lauren Frendreis, Torrey Loper, Caitlin Conroy, Ann Miller.

CROSS COUNTRY



ROW 1 Colin Mickow, Hunter Mickow, Eric Johannigmeier, Nate Troester, Jordan Hebert, Jim Riddle, Tom Achtien, Phil Pompei, Ron Revord, Chris DeSilva.
ROW 2 Volunteer Assistant Coach Adam Bray, Jeremy Stevens, Dan Kremske, Nate Bohne, Graham Farnsworth, Mike Murray, Jared Richardson, Rob Pykosz, Kyle Engnell, Cross Country Coach Wendel McRaven.



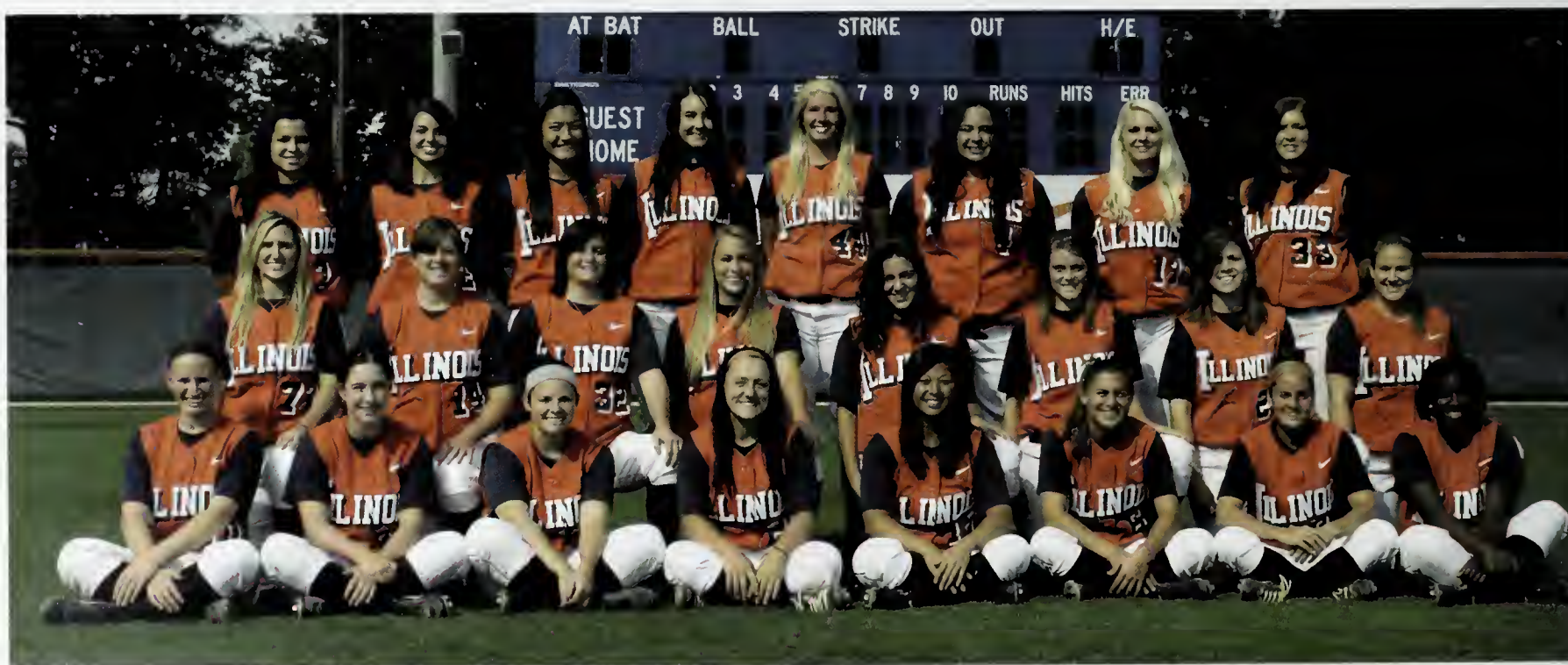
ROW 1 Liz Schreiber, Mary Sullivan, Jamie Brusa, Courtney Yaeger, Stacy Hague, Meghan Murphy, Stephanie Brown, Kelsey Seiler. **ROW 2** Meagan Hynes, Angela Bizzarri, Ashley Thompson, Maggie Mulchrone, Madeline Aufmann, Kendra Kennedy, Kristin Sutherland, Theresa Brokaw, Amber Stack. **ROW 3** Cross Country Coach Jeremy Rasmussen, Michelle Stratton, Casey Miller, Chantelle Groenewoud, Taylor Bennett, Elizabeth Boyle, Sarah Rosenwinkel, Shannon Phelan, Danelle Woods, Stephanie Baliga, Volunteer Assistant Coach Jackie Kropp.

BASEBALL



ROW 1 Davis Hendrickson, Brandon Hohl, Billy Barrett, Craig Lutes, Aaron Johnson, Pat Sheehan, Josh Parr, Matt Milroy, Pete Cappetta, Brian de la Torrient.
 ROW 2 Christian Cummins, Alex Lincoln, Matt Dittman, Lee Zerrusen, Nick Chmielewski, Bill Charvat, Kevin Johnson, Tanner Libby, Matt Cervantes.
 ROW 3 Student Athletic Trainer Alley Battistoni, John Anderson, Bryan Roberts, Corey Kimes, Wes Braun, Mike Giller, Kevin Manson, Thomas Shelton, Will Strack, Doug Schumacher, Willie Argo, Mike Sterk, Casey McMurray. ROW 4 Adam Davis, Daniel Parker, Student Athletic Trainer Matt Kimmons, Student Athletic Trainer Geoff Swanson, Athletic Trainer Jim Halpin, Volunteer Assistant Coach Jeff Thomas, Head Coach Dan Hartleb, Assistant Coach Ken Westray, Associate Head Coach Eric Snider, Equipment Manager John Birdsell, Strength and Conditioning Coach Ryan Marker, Manager Tom Kirby.

SOFTBALL



ROW 1 Audrey Gallien, Erin Bradarich, Hollie Pinchback, Kelley Wedel, Bailey Behrens, Danielle Zymkowitz, Ashley Conrad, Nikki Simpson. ROW 2 Gabe Gavoni, Danielle Vaji, Linnea Detrick, Monica Perry, Nicole Linares, Katie Lutes, Shannon Harms, Hope Howel. ROW 3 Jessica Davis, Rebecca Reinbold, Stephanie Cuevas, Meredith Hackett, Christine Christopoulos, Jackie Guy, Pepper Gay, Ashley Wright.

TENNIS



ROW 1 Marek Czerwinski, Johnny Hamui, Dennis Nevolo, Karunuday Singh, Bruno Abelnour.
ROW 2 Brian Alden, Meedo El Tabakh, Abe Souza, Connor Roth, Stephen Hoh.



ROW 1 Assistant Coach Georgia Rose, Amy Allin, Leigh Finnegan, Chelcie Abajian, Marisa Lambropoulos, Breanne Smutko, Head Coach Michelle Dasso. ROW 2 Volunteer Assistant Coach Adam Chervin, Megan Fudge, Annie McCarthy, Christine Stromberg, Kristina Minor, Rachael White.

Panhellenic Council

Year Founded: 1902

7 sororities met in Chicago on May 24, 1902 and created the first intergroup association for sororities.

"Being a member of a sorority within the Panhellenic Council has given me ample opportunities for leadership, the chance to meet and learn with a larger network of women and a group of friends I will have forever."

-CHRISTINA FAKLIS,
SENIOR IN LAS



RIGHT
WNew Member
Educators on Bid
Day at the Alma
Mater.



Members of Sigma Delta Tau at Relay for Life. ABOVE RIGHT Panhellenic Council Executive Board at Greek Oscars.

PANHHELLENIC COUNCIL



PH Officers on Panhellenic Council Executive Board and Recruitment Board.
ABOVE LEFT Members of Alpha Phi at Quad Day. **ABOVE RIGHT** Members of Delta Gamma after winning 1st place at Bowl For Kids Sake.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON



Sigma Phi Epsilon

Year Founded: 1901

College City, State: Richmond, Va.

U of I Founding Date: 1903

Address: 1105 S. Fourth St., Champaign

Nickname: Sig Ep

Colors: Red, purple, gold

"Sigma Phi Epsilon has helped define my college experience since the day I joined. I have been able to surround myself with upstanding gentlemen who have motivated me to achieve my full potential in all facets of life. I would not be where I am today if it weren't for Sigma Phi Epsilon."

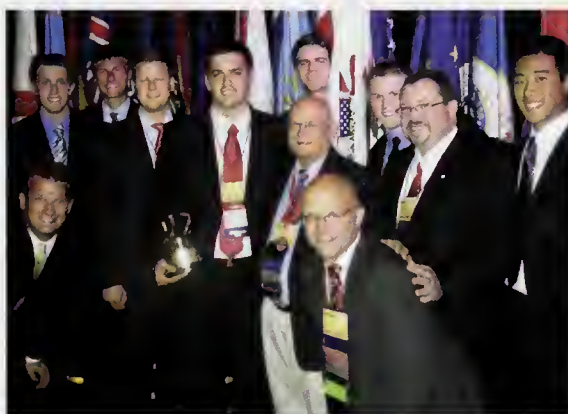
-ALEX ZAJAC, SENIOR IN LAS

Philanthropy:

In the fall, we have SigEp Presents..., a talent show which raises money for the Youth AIDS Foundation. In the spring, we raise money for the Josh Gottheil Memorial Fund for Lymphoma Research through the Sig Ep / Gamma Phi Greek Games along with Gamma Phi Beta Sorority.

ABOVE SigEps at Devil's Head, Wisc., for the annual brotherhood ski trip.

SigEps at the annual Spring Break Service Trip in Miami, Florida, help to build a house for Habitat for Humanity.



ABOVE Some of our members are stretching before our 9th annual Jog for Josh 5K Run benefitting the Joshua Gottheil Memorial Fund for Lymphoma Research.
LEFT Members at the SigEp National Conclave celebrating the chapter's win of the Gold Buchanan Cup, recognizing ten years of excellence as a chapter.

ENGINEERING COUNCIL

Engineering Council Executive Board

ROW 1 Kaitlin Clapper, Gavin Rehkemper, Chris Walton, Rob Grzyb, Mike Alvarez, Lars Bjaalie.
ROW 2 Pete Servatius, JJ Sarsfield, Wahab Alshahin, Sid Banothu, Marlo Goldstein, Kelsey Erickson, Zach Tratar, Parag Zaveri, Andrew Zwicky.



Engineering Freshman Committee Executive Board

ROW 1 Jacquie Handley, Ben Yoon, Ian Moses, Elena Antonakos.
ROW 2 Kelsey Erickson, Nick Cora, Brendan Griffin, Pete Servatius.

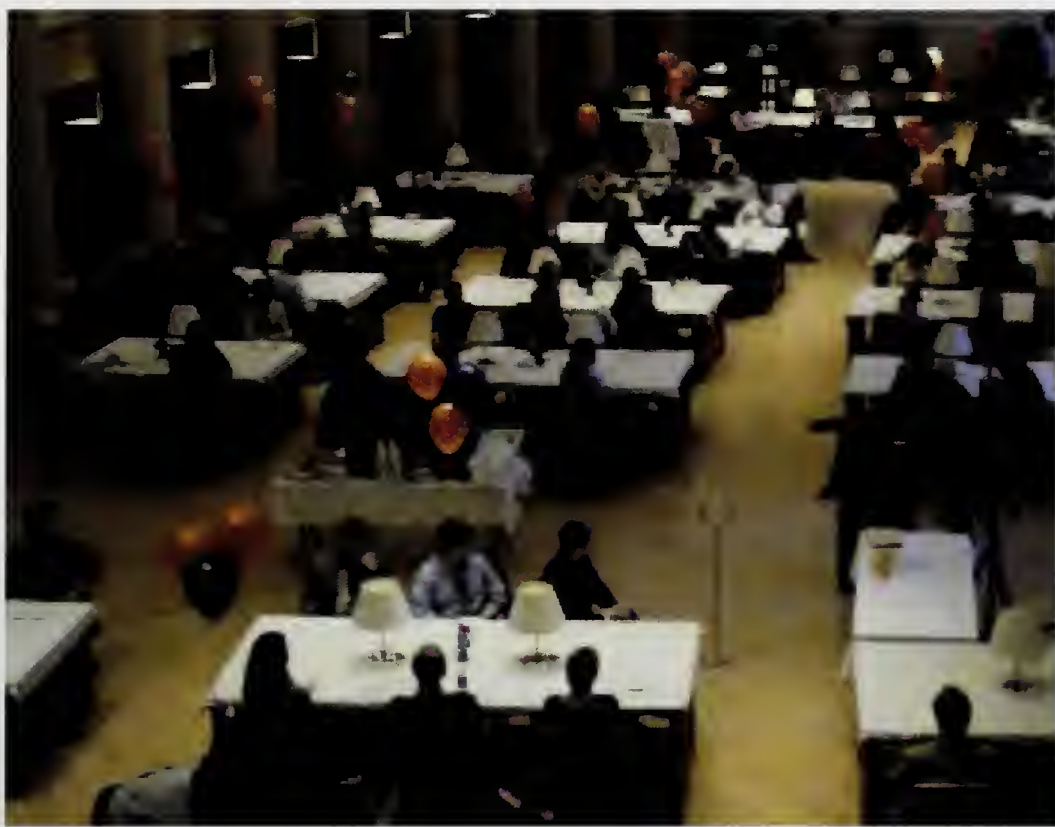
ABOVE Engineering Freshmen Committee is a unique committee of Engineering Council that is comprised of and lead solely by freshmen.



Engineering Open House

ROW 1 Ann Pan, Kelsey Erickson, Grant Imahara, Stephanie Graves, Emily Carrol, Serena Liou, Palak Doshi, Michelle Hollander, Allen Huang. ROW 2 Brian Chae, Andrew Zwicky, Yang Zhao, Matt Johnson, Gavin Rehkemper, Jeff Ross, Maurice Khai Chung Ng, Chris Reeg, Mark Persaud, Isaac Chan.

ABOVE The Engineering Open House Committee invited Grant Imahara, from the MythBusters, to the 2009 showcase of cutting edge innovation in the fields of science and technology.



TOP During the Order of the Engineer Ceremony and Engineer's Week event, graduating seniors accept the Obligation of an Engineer to uphold the standards and dignity of the profession. Also during the nationwide Engineer's Week, students enjoy cheap lunch from campus restaurants, the Engineering Society Competition and the E-Week Semi-Formal Dance. MIDDLE Students talk with company representatives at the annual fall Engineering Employment Expo, an event sponsored by Engineering Council. LEFT Student Introduction to Engineering (SITE) participants compete to build the tallest cardboard tower during one of the design contests

Engineering Council

Year Founded: 1921

College City, State: Champaign, Ill.

University of Illinois

at Urbana-Champaign

U of I Founding Date: 1921

Nickname: EC

Symbols: EC logo

Colors: Orange and Blue

"Over my past four years at the University, Engineering Council has been not only a student club to me, but also an amazing place to hone my professional skills, learn how to manage events in a team setting and work with the most enthusiastic leaders in the College. Having the chance to be a part of huge undertakings like Expo, E-Week and EOH plus everything from charity golf outings and pumpkin carving competitions to national conferences and high school recruitment has been extremely fun and rewarding. Nothing has done more to enrich my college experience than the countless hours spent in and outside of Engineering Hall and all that the organization has given back to me. But most of all, EC is where we made friendships to last a lifetime and had amazing times we'll never forget."

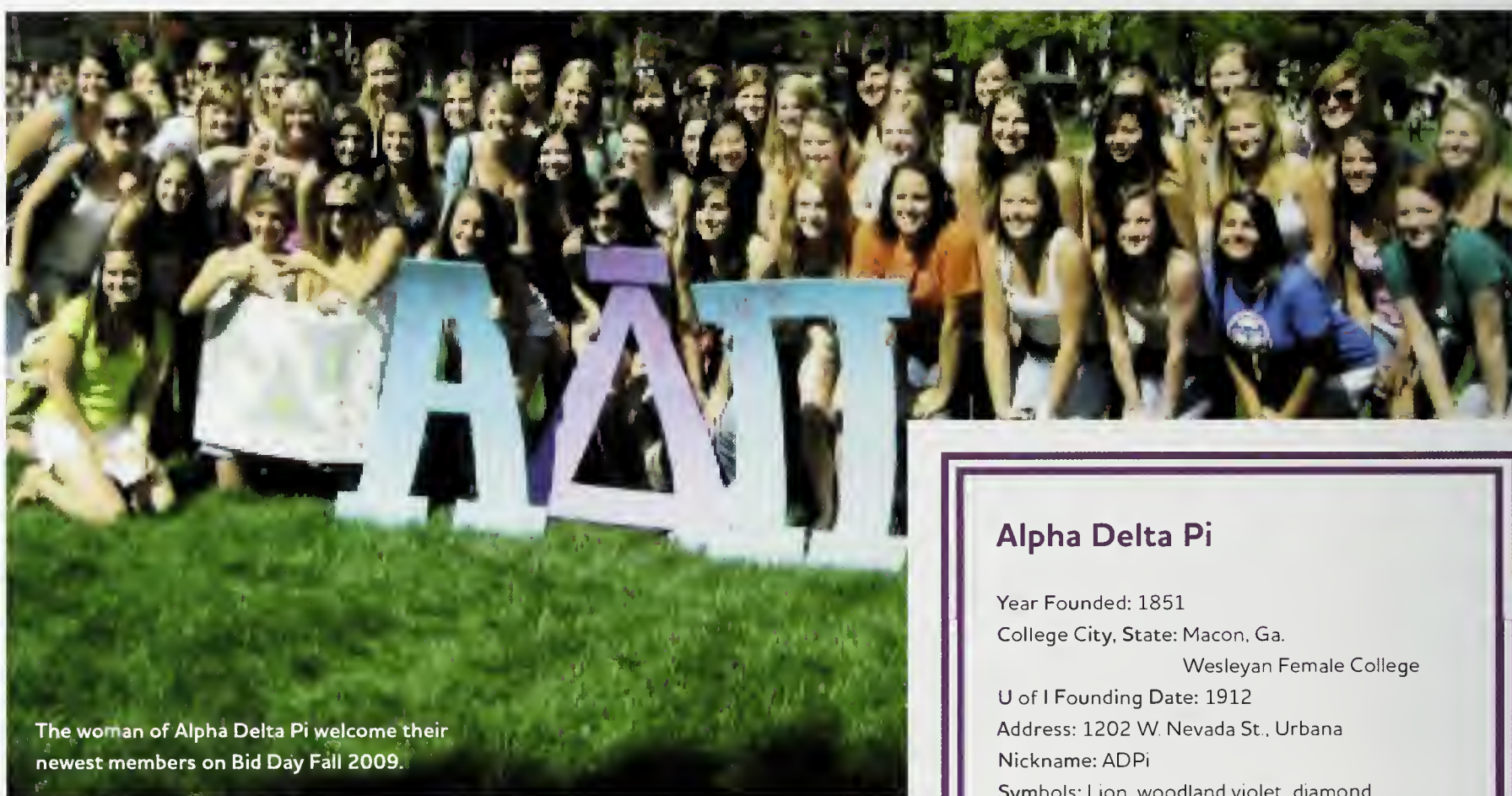
-ROB GRZYB, SENIOR IN ENGINEERING AND EC PRESIDENT

Philanthropy:

"This past fall the Engineering Council Service Committee hosted the Champaign Halloween Fun Fest, for which we designed, constructed and ran a haunted house for local kids on Halloween. Towards Thanksgiving we organized a Role Models themed Bowl for Kids Sake event for Big Brothers Big Sisters of Champaign County. EC Service organizes a fall and spring Blood Drive for the American Red Cross to contribute to the ever growing need for blood in hospitals. Our spring broomball tournament at the Illini Ice Arena helps stock the St. Jude Pantry and we also participated in Relay for Life. Throughout the year we took monthly visits to Amber Glen Nursing Home for Alzheimer patients, and participated in various other charitable events. We approached each endeavor with heart and determination, hoping to make a significant impact on as many people we possibly could. This past year's committee was composed of some astonishing individuals devoted to bettering the lives of others."

-PETE SERVATIUS, SOPHOMORE IN ENGINEERING AND EC SERVICE CHAIR

ALPHA DELTA PI



The women of Alpha Delta Pi welcome their newest members on Bid Day Fall 2009.



ABOVE Women of Alpha Delta Pi compete in Tug of War competition at Lambda Chi Alpha's Watermelon Bust.

Alpha Delta Pi

Year Founded: 1851

College City, State: Macon, Ga.

Wesleyan Female College

U of I Founding Date: 1912

Address: 1202 W Nevada St., Urbana

Nickname: ADPi

Symbols: Lion, woodland violet, diamond

Colors: Azure blue, white

"Alpha Delta Pi has been an avenue for me to develop friendships that will last long beyond graduation. The bond that I have with many of my sorority sisters is one that will forever unite us."

-ELIZABETH KASKIE, SENIOR IN EDUCATION

Philanthropy:

Since 1979, Alpha Delta Pi has been committed to serving Ronald McDonald House Charities (RMHC). RMHC provide comfort, care and a "home away from home" for the families of the seriously ill children who are receiving treatment at nearby hospitals. In the fall, the Sigma Chapter of Alpha Delta Pi holds their annual philanthropy event, Bump, Set, Spike. This is a volleyball tournament the chapter hosts in the spring. ADPi also hosts a pancake dinner in order to raise money for RMHC.



Seniors take a funny picture on Bid Day 2009.



ABOVE Seniors pose outside of the Alpha Delta Pi Chapter House during Fall Recruitment 2009.

Students in the women's volleyball cheering section, the Spike Squad, show that they are not intimidated by their opponents. When the other team's starting lineups are introduced, the fans show their disinterest by reading newspapers.

Spencer Turkin, sophomore in Media, dons his orange construction gear for a basketball game, sitting courtside in the Orange Krush. The Orange Krush is known as one of the most intimidating student section in the nation.



Joe Hanley and the rest of the Block-I section cheer on the Fighting Illini Football Team. Block-I is located in the North endzone, where fans get loud and have a fun time. Block-I conducts card stunt performances during halftime each home game.

ILLINI PRIDE



Illini Pride

Year Founded: 1977

College City, State: Champaign, Ill.

University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign

U of I Founding Date: 1867

Nickname: Illini Pride

Colors: Orange, blue

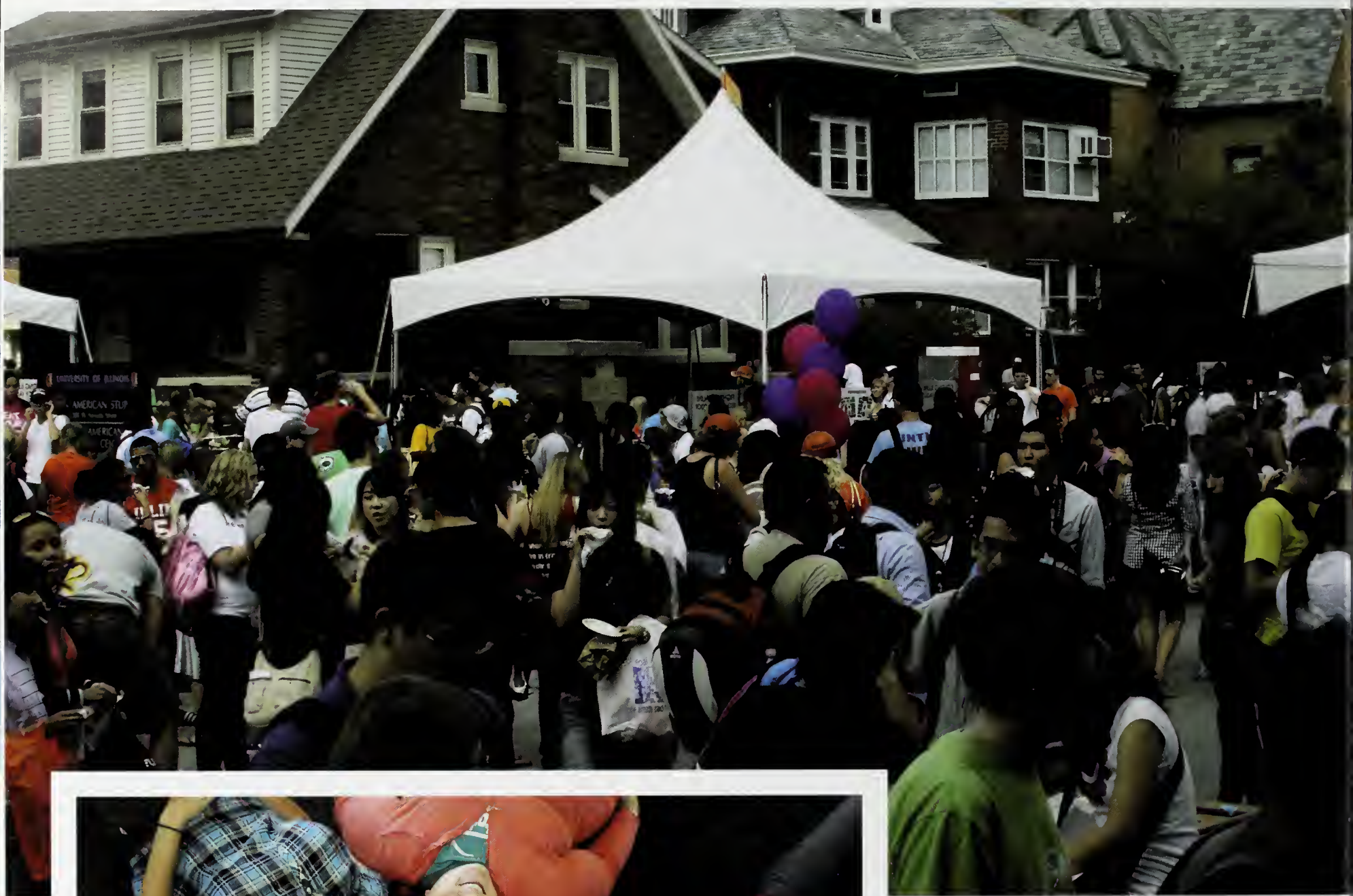
"Illini Pride has evolved as a student organization, even in my short time at U of I. Not only does Illini Pride unify thousands of students through sports, but it has grown to take a more active role in the community through the work of the Orange Krush Foundation and through expanded philanthropy events."

-DAN BRENNIC, SENIOR IN AHS

Illini Pride Executives

ROW 1 Clair Bryan, Kristen Richter, Erica Volkmann, Amy Daniels. ROW 2 Nathan Gerby, Meghan McCleary, Amanda Banas, Mallory Martin, Suzi Blanco, Matt Wall, Katrina Keller, Matt Jones. ROW 3 Will Wyss, Brett Zimmerman, Maggie Moerschbaeher, Brandon Trebbien, Joe Hanley, Brett Calvert, Drew Logeman, Ryan Mroz. NOT PICTURED Jay Libowitz, Connor Smith, Akhil Patel, Stephanie Strack, Megan McKenna, Daniel Gilpin, Kevin, Lyznicki, Mandy Golden, Eric Hoffman.

OIR



ABOVE The finale to Student Affairs' Welcome Week events, the Taste of Nevada follows Quad Day. Nevada Street comes alive with a celebration of the nearby cultural centers: Bruce D. Nesbitt African American Cultural Center, Asian American Cultural Center, Native American House and La Casa Cultural Latina. Food, performances and music flow freely and unite the campus with a spirit of diversity. **LEFT** Diversity and Social Justice Education has evolved from these leaders and Program on Intergroup Relations classes to help promote and educate students by facilitating experiential learning classes and workshops.



TOP New this year, the Native American House has joined the cultural houses as a unit of OIIR and Student Affairs. **ABOVE** OIIR student leaders come together in the summer for a two-day retreat, discussing diversity issues, sharing experiences and enhancing the leadership skills that they will use in contributing to the programming and services for OIIR throughout the year. **LEFT** "iUnite: Explore, Engage, Embrace" is a campus-wide collaboration and a week-long celebration of diversity on campus. Features included the monks of the Deprung Loseling Monastery who performed the Mystical Arts of Tibet; Culture Shock – a multicultural evening of performances, food and music at the Illini Union; and the 35th Anniversary of La Casa Cultural Latina, among many other events.

ILLIDELL



Illidell Members

ROW 1 Nate Gibbons, Ty Schutt, Vince Neikamp, Reed Morris, Ross Recker, Brian Martens, Tyler Zoeller, Lynley Tucker, Eric Schmidt, Blair Bruns, Steve Bowyer, John Chenoweth. ROW 2 Chad Schwab, Kyle Meentemeyer, Jason Smith, Jack Marshall, Zach Schmidt, Matt Machi, Bran Launer, Justin Suhre, Taylor Hilgendorf, Taylor Ross, Dylan Borrenphol, Darin Grotefendt, Austin Roepke. ROW 3 Andrew Mueth, Nate Reynolds, Aaron Immke, Adam Rennegarbe, Zach Brammeier, Brett McClelland, Joe Nadler, Dan Williams, Devin Taylor, Tyler Mueth.

Illidell of Alpha Gamma Sigma

Year Founded: 1949

College City, State: Columbus, Ohio

The Ohio State University

U of I Founding Date: 1981

Address: 303 E. Chalmers St., Champaign

Nickname: Illidell

Symbols: Scales, hand clasp, chain

Colors: Blue, silver

"Illidell has shown me how to live cooperatively among peers in the agriculture community."

Illidell of Alpha Gamma Sigma is an agricultural fraternity founded on the ideals of friendship and equality. We at Illidell have a very strong bond of brotherhood. Our Belief in "Strength from Within" has helped us prepare for successful careers in agriculture.



Seniors 2010

ROW 1 Tyler Zoeller, Kevin Huelskoetter, Tyler Mueth, Josh Skelton, Chris Kaiser, Alex Titlow, Zach Schmidt, Devin Taylor.



FARMHOUSE



FarmHouse

Year Founded: 1905

College City, State: Columbia, Mo.

University of Missouri

U of I Founding Date: 1914

Address: 809 W. Pennsylvania Ave., Urbana

Nickname: Frames

Colors: Green, gold, white

"This Fraternity has helped me to make friends that will last a lifetime. FarmHouse has truly turned my college experience into one of the best times of my life."

-BEN HUGENBERG, SENIOR IN ACES

Philanthropy:

This year, FarmHouse hosted its 7th annual Bags for Babes Tournament. The proceeds from the event go to the Crisis Nursery of Urbana.

FarmHouse Members

The house is comprised of nine seniors, eight juniors, nine sophomores and 14 freshmen.



LEFT Graduating seniors pose in front of the house. ABOVE Members at a football game.

SIGMA KAPPA



Sigma Kappas at Memory Walk

LEFT SIDE Meghan Zaremba, Sandy Pahnke, Amy Bussman, Abby Lutz, Hannah Dole, Kelsey Mapes, Melissa Dilillo, Stephanie Tussing, Elizabeth Cleveland, Stacey Dwyer, Stephanie Laschober, Theresa Osunero, Jennifer Dilillo, Alexa Kruger, Diana Lone, Abby Ptak, Kerry Pearson, Ashley Tyszkiewicz, Christina Woodruff, Katie Fey, Meg Phillips, Kate Zurawski, Pam Grossman, Jessica Silas, Brooke Kennedy, Heather Smith Grattan, Kristen Jaciw. **RIGHT SIDE** Allison Palmer, Clair McTaggart, Hilary LaBrash, Lisa Melbourn, Brooke Wickman, Kala Finley, Colleen Coghlan, Kelly Blaney, Brittany Goodman, Daniele Milazzo, Susana Kim, Andrea Revethis, Natalia Valedon, Tess Kanwit, Katie Jardine, Molly McKiel, Caitlin Hruska, Valerie Gallichio, Heather Punke, Crystal Mann, Lauren Kasl, Michelle East, Elizabeth Rehwooldt, Alison Schaller, Jocelyn Finnegan, Angela Vallecilla, Megan Falls, Bridget Kern, Cara Newman, Allie Angell.



ABOVE Sigma Kappa seniors at Semiformal 2009. Kerry Pearson, Heather Grattan, Heather Lanuti, Brooke Kennedy, Abby Ptak.

Sigma Kappa

Year Founded: 1874

College City, State: Waterville, Maine
Colby College

U of I Founding Date: 1906

Address: 303 E. John St., Champaign

Nickname: Sig Kaps

Symbols: Heart, dove

Colors: Maroon, lavender

"As a member of Sigma Kappa since freshman year, I have grown both personally and professionally. I have learned to embrace my strengths and work on my weaknesses. Most importantly, however, I have become friends with women who I consider family. They have been with me to celebrate successes and when I needed a shoulder to cry on. My sisters and I have made memories that will last a lifetime. Now, as a senior, my college experience is coming to a close and I realize it would not have been the same without my Sigma Kappa sisters. I cannot imagine my life without them."

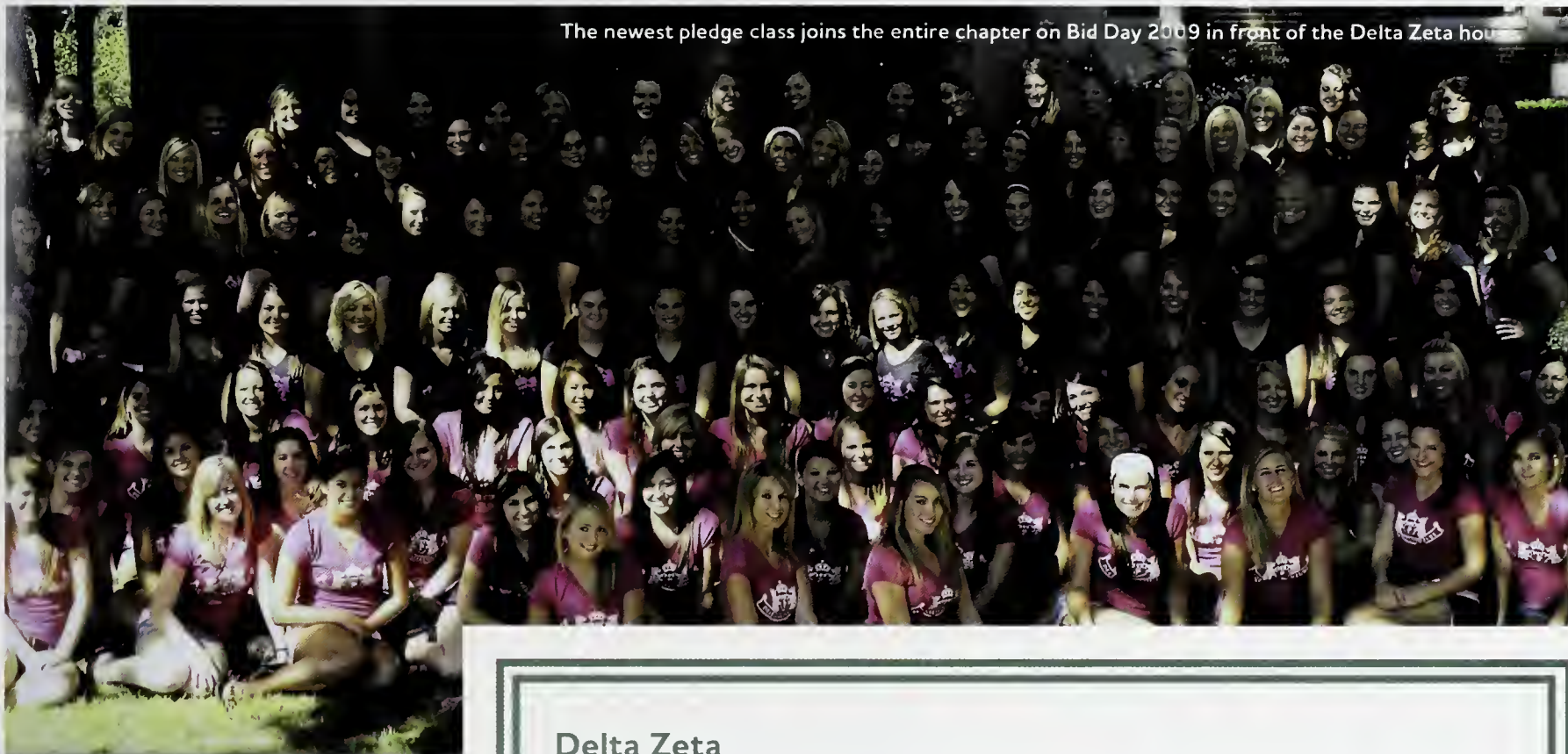
-BROOKE KENNEDY, SENIOR IN LAS

Philanthropy:

The members of Sigma Kappa spend a large portion of the year planning and participating in philanthropy events. Every year they host a Taco Dinner and a Kickball Tournament, the proceeds of which go to the Alzheimer's Association. They also host a fundraising event every fall for the Sigma Kappa Foundation, which benefits Alzheimer's research. This year, the members canned on the quad to raise approximately \$400. Other service events include Champaign's annual Memory Walk benefitting the Alzheimer's Association, where the sorority is one of the largest donors, raising over \$4,000. They also volunteer at Amber Glen Retirement Home because one of their major philanthropies is gerontology. The house also donates to the Maine Seacoast Mission, a winter wear drive.

DELTA ZETA

The newest pledge class joins the entire chapter on Bid Day 2009 in front of the Delta Zeta house



Delta Zeta

Year Founded: 1902

College City, State: Oxford, Ohio at Miami University

U of I Founding Date: 1921

Address: 710 W. Ohio St., Urbana

Nickname: Dee Zee

Symbols: Roman lamp

Colors: Rose, green



"Being Greek has this amazing ability to make a campus of over 40,000 seem like a small community. That's what being Greek is, it's a community. And we each have our families. That's what Delta Zeta is - my family. Here I have found my best friends, people that care about me and encourage me to be my very best self. These are the people that I enjoy spending everyday with because they make every moment more exciting. I have spent the past 4 years being as involved with my chapter as possible and it wasn't until I became the Vice President that I realized just how meaningful my chapter is to me. It was an honor for my chapter to choose me to be in charge of recruitment to select our new members - to watch the legacy live on. Delta Zeta is a unique group of women. No two are exactly alike and yet we are all so connected as a chapter and as a national organization. I feel privileged to have had the opportunity to be a part of this amazing group of women and I will miss them all."

-DANIELLE BURIAN, SENIOR IN LAS AND VICE PRESIDENT OF MEMBERSHIP

Philanthropy:

Each April, Delta Zeta members host their major philanthropic event, Turtle Tugs. Teams of six compete in a tug-o-war competition over a pit of ice cream toppings to raise money for the Painted Turtle Camp. The Painted Turtle Camp provides a traditional camp experience to children with life threatening illnesses while still being able to receive their necessary medical treatment. Delta Zeta's support helps to ensure that this camp comes at no cost to the children and their families.

ALPHA OMICRON PI



TOP The entire chapter at the end of our Spring Philanthropy event, Run for the Roses. ABOVE The AOII Seniors on Bid Day 2009!

Alpha Omicron Pi

Year Founded: 1897

College City, State: New York, N.Y.

Barnard College

Address: 706 S. Mathews, Ave., Urbana

Nickname: Alpha O's

Symbols: Jacqueminot rose

Colors: Cardinal

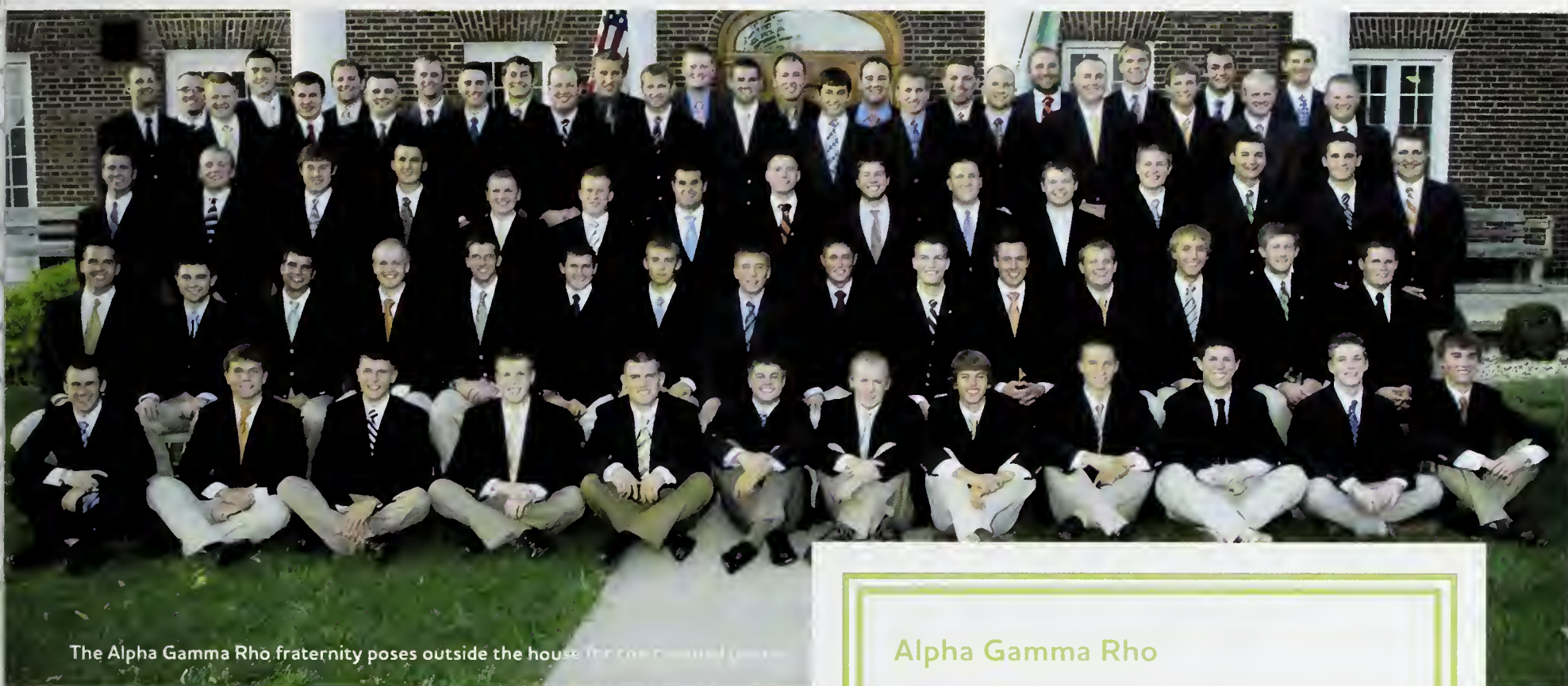
"Throughout my years at U of I, Alpha Omicron Pi has been a constant presence in my college career. But the most important part of AOII is that it goes on for more than just the 4 years of college. It's the friends who have become my sisters who are the best aspect of AOII."

-CATHERINE BERKEMEYER, SENIOR IN LAS

Philanthropy:

AOII has two different philanthropy events each year. In the spring, the chapter hosts Run for the Roses. This 5K/10K/Fun Walk benefits the international philanthropy of Arthritis Research. Mud Olympics is hosted in the fall and this year all of the proceeds were donated to the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society. AOII always enjoys giving back to the community and through these events is able to help out with many different causes.

ALPHA GAMMA RHO



The Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity poses outside the house for the annual photo.



ABOVE The Alpha Gamma Rho house is decked out for the holiday season, complete with festive holiday lights.

Alpha Gamma Rho

Year Founded: 1904

College City, State: Columbus, Ohio

The Ohio State University

U of I founding Date: 1906 (Alpha)

Address: 58 E. Gregory Dr., Champaign

Nickname: Aggers

Symbols: Crescent, sickle, sheath

Colors: Green, gold

“Becoming a member of Alpha Gamma Rho has been one of the best decisions that I have ever made. Through this organization, I have been able to prepare myself for a career in agriculture and to develop a network of friends that will last me a lifetime. I will always remember the good times that I had with all of my AGR brothers.”

—REID THOMPSON SENIOR IN AGES

Philanthropy:

The chapter's philanthropy is the Foxy Lady Contest. The money raised went to pancreatic cancer research. This was the 36th annual event making it the longest running philanthropy on the UI campus.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA



ABOVE Laura Beyer, Becca Braida, Krista Burke, Courtney Colburn, Rachel Cuculich, Ashley Deckelman, Brooke Denby, Mallory Dunn, Allison Eifler, Natalie Fisher, Alaina Fuller, Rachel Ganzer, Katrina Garmon, Cyrielle Gauthier, Inessa Goodman, Clarissa Gradilla, Jordan Heller, Brittany Hickey, Caroline Horn, Claire Houtsma, Taylor Karhliker, Allison Kasbee, Sarah Kasper, Hannah Keller, Sarah Kilroy, Sarah Kitlinski, Sam Krabbe, Maria Lakerdas, Kate Madea, Katie Malerba, Tricia Maybaum, Lauren Mayer, Lauren Mehr, Sam Merlak, Rachel Morgan, Heidi Mott, Kailey Mullins, Carla Newcombe, Kristin Opal, Dana Prill, Kim Rattigan, Jenna Reinhardt, Christina Rhee, Nicole Selvitella, Danielle Sterczek, Haley Walton, Jen Weber, Linnea Wernette



LEFT Some AGD's at Water Wars 2009!
Jessica Garvey, Alyssa Molek, Katie Malinowski, Jill Seyl, Anastasia Kotsakis, Taylor Karliker, Ekaterina Andreeva, Sarah Major.

Alpha Gamma Delta

Year Founded Originally: 1904
College City, State: Syracuse NY
U of I Founding Date: 1918
Address: 106 S Lincoln Ave. Urbana, IL
Symbols: Squirrels and Pearls
Nickname: Alpha Gams
Colors: Red, Buff, and Green

"Alpha Gamma Delta has seriously provided me with so many opportunities. I have met some of my very best friends through AGD, and I know it sounds cheesy but these girls will be my best friends forever."
-MEGAN BANDY XXXXX IN XXXX

Philanthropy:

Our big philanthropy event is in the fall and is called Water Wars. It is one of the biggest on campus and so much fun! We sell hot dogs outside the bars and this year was the first year we hosted our "Tenders and Tots" Dinners. We were also ranked 8th Internationally for all Alpha Gamma Delta chapters in philanthropy!

PHI MU



Phi Mu

Year Founded: 1852

College City, State: Wesleyan College,
Macon, Georgia

Uofl Founding Date: 1921

Address: 302 E Armory Ave

Symbols: Quarterfoil, SirFidel(a lion)

Colors: Rose and White

“Joining Phi Mu was the best decision I made freshman year. I’ve had so much fun since then, it’s been such a rewarding experience. I love my sisters and I love Phi Mu!”

Philanthropy:

We donate to Children’s Miracle Network, second last year in total donations as a National organization, Phi Mu was second to Walmart. To raise money we do an ultimate Frisbee tournament in the fall and a broomball tournament in the spring.



TOP The entire Phi Mu chapter outside their house on Bid Day 2009. **MIDDLE** Mi-Hyun Jeon, Jazmine Romero, Bethany Nystrom, Christina Poon. **BOTTOM** Heather Grames, Amanda Stoneback, Megan Scott, Courtney Johnson, Bethany Nystrom, Ashley Ellwanger, Allison Theobald, Kati Wenthe.

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL



The 2009 IFC Executive Board

Chris Chung, Andrew Chapello, Matt Wassmann, Matt Reschke, Jeff Gardner, Mark Cynova, Shaun Mehdi, John Wyss

Interfraternity Council

Summary of Organization:

The Interfraternity Council at the University of Illinois is the student organization that governs and guides 47 fraternity chapters and more than 3,200 Greek men on campus, in an effort to promote common ideals of brotherhood, scholarship, and service.



ABOVE LEFT The Interfraternity Council worked to build brotherhood among the Greek community during the 2009 year. A group of IFC Executive Board officers and chapter presidents attended an Illini basketball game at Assembly Hall in February. **ABOVE RIGHT** Members of the Greek community traveled to The Ohio State University for the GreekServe Fall Football Weekend. Greek students and staff members from Illinois and Ohio State engaged in an afternoon service project in Columbus and attended the football game the following day. Shown above is a group of Interfraternity Council officers, Panhellenic Council officers and staff members from both universities.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON



Tau Kappa Epsilon

Year Originally Founded: 1899
 College City, State: Bloomington, Ill.
 Illinois Wesleyan University
 U of I Founding Date: 1912
 Address: 310 E Gregory Dr., Champaign
 Nickname: The TEKE's
 Symbols: Triangle
 Colors: Cherry, gray

"Tau Kappa Epsilon has made a tremendous impact in my life. I knew college would be a hard transition for me especially because I did not enjoy high school. The men at TKE brought me into their house and showed me a good time. Since joining in Fall 2006 I have completely come out of my shell. I am no longer the quiet, sit there and do nothing type. Tau Kappa Epsilon has changed my life and I have loved every minute in this house."

-RYAN WASCHER, SENIOR IN FAA

Philanthropy:

Every fall the fraternity has a TEKE em Down flag football tournament, where sororities form teams to play flag football to see who wins. During the spring semester it has TEKE relays, which is a series of relay-type events. All proceeds for all philanthropic events goes to Ronald Reagan Alzheimers Association and St Jude Childrens Hospital.



TOP Randy Dus, Pat Vaughn, and Roman Levit take a break with their Alpha Delta Pi sorority team during Teke 'em Down powderpuff football competition. LEFT Sean Lumsden and Gerry Mudjer being umpires during Teke 'em Down. Sean organized the event and helped raise \$500 dollars to St Jude Children's Hospital. ABOVE TKE Pat Vaughn coaching his team during our fall philanthropy Teke 'em Down powderpuff football competition where all proceeds went to St Jude Children's Hospital.

CHI OMEGA



Chi Omega

Year Founded: 1895

College City, State: Fayetteville, Ark.

University of Arkansas

U of I Founding Date: 1900

Address: 907 S. Wright St., Champaign

Nickname: Chi O's

Symbols: Owl, skull and crossbones

Colors: Cardinal, straw

"Chi Omega has been a source of eternal inspiration in every aspect of my life. The love and support I have received from present and past Chi O's has changed me for the better in unspeakable ways."

JILLIAN SALISBURY, SENIOR IN LAS

Philanthropy:

Chi Omega's national philanthropy is dedicated to raising money for the Make-A-Wish Foundation. Since 1980, the Make-A-Wish Foundation has given hope, strength and joy to children with life-threatening medical conditions. Last year, Chi Omega at the University raised over \$30,000 for the Make-A-Wish Foundation, granting six wishes, to children by selling hot chocolate and canning.

TOP LEFT During the 3rd Invite of formal recruitment. Danielle Bozzardi, MaryPat Flanagan, Courtney Voss, Kat Holocek, Kelly Snodgrass, Sara Hawkins, Katy Kantner, Laura Freiburg, Sarah Cornwall, Kelly Gibbons, Alyssa Sandoval, Mallory Barker, Meg McGovern, Korey White, Arianna Duncan, Emily Westervelt, Morgan Hill, Erin Galis, Sarah Riedl, Tarah Kraft, Kaye Foley, Kelsey Bigham, Erin McClure, Erin Randall, Stephanie Czeschin, Kara Burlinski, Emily Burmeister, Sarah Lex, Kelly Gustafson, Kalie Robison, Brooke Rawlins, Michelle Arvans, Haley Deitch, Jaime Grzlewski. **TOP RIGHT** Before Chi O's semi formal. Catherine Toupin, Collette Williams, Madeline Paul, Rachel Kamienski, Michelle Caplan. **ABOVE** Bid Day. Brooke Rawlins, Stephanie Czeschin, Michelle Arvans, Sarah Riedl, Erin McClure, Sara Hawkins, Kelly Gustafson, Erin Galis, Emily Westervelt, Erin Randall, Megan McGovern, Kelsey Bigham, Kalie Robison, Emily Burmeister, Sarah Lex Morgan Hill, Arianna Duncan, Danielle Bozzardi, MaryPat Flanagan, Kaye Foley, Tanya Pardungkiakkisak, Karolina Snarskyte, Haley Deitch, Courtney Voss, Mallory Barker, Kara Burlinski, Kelly Gibbons, Sarah Cornwall, Britt Anselmo, Kat Holocek, Tarah Kraft, Ann White, Katy Kantner, Korey White, Alyssa Bradley, Alyssa Sandoval.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA



Alpha Phi Omega

Year Founded: 1925

College City, State: Easton, Pa.

U of I Founding Date: 1932

Nickname: APO

Colors: Blue, gold

“Alpha Phi Omega has been the defining factor of my college experience. It has taught me how to be a leader, work with different people, and give back to my community. Through APO, I met some of my best friends and found a family away from home. The great memories we’ve shared over the last four years have made us brothers for life.”

—CHANDNI PATEL, SENIOR IN LAS

Philanthropy.

Alpha Phi Omega holds service projects to support campus, the community, the country, and the chapter.



TOP Members of the Alpha Phi Omega 2010 seniors class. ROW 1 Ian Anderson, Kunal Shah, Chandni Patel, Akshaya Vardhan, Ashlee Ford. ROW 2 Ashley Gupta, Kathryn Homann, Leah Bressler, Rachel Woelfle, Elizabeth Solomon. LEFT Members of Alpha Phi Omega at the Section 50 Fellowship in April 2009. Megha Patel, Carla Andre, Helen Quach, Sara Petermann, Scott Padolina, Lindsey Fila, Ian Anderson, Christy Pomatto, Abby Kroc, Anna Olsen. TOP Sean Veal promotes Alpha Phi Omega on Quad Day in August 2009.

GAMMA PHI BETA



ABOVE Caroline Gangware, Janna Penteris, Dana Latkow, Kristin Esposito, Jackie Shannon, Kristen Creed, Jenn Kudirka.

MIDDLE Gamma Phi Beta members patiently await their new 2013 pledge class on Bid Day. Morgan Alberts, Sarah Allen, Sara Bour, Shannon Bower, Katie Brennan, Melanie Carlson, Kelsey Carr, Gina Chinino, Becca Cravens, Torrie Davis, Melissa Dawidiuk, Ali Dierkes, Claire Dooley, Stephanie Drnek, Nicole Eads, Molly Fremgen, Amy Germann, Ellen Glowacki, Lena Guerriero, Bri Hanek, Caroline Hill, Jen Kay, Jenna Kirwan, Nikki Koch, Natalie LaBanco, Mallory Maier, Paige Maier, Dayna MAzur, Allison Mazurek, Erin Murphy, CARly Neville, Stephanie Newman, Amanda Pecucci, Jenna Pullus, Jenna Pellus, Jessie Perlstein, Jessica Ponticelli, Melissa Ramirez, Nikki Rojas, Jenny Shaye, Jessie Schweisow, Carolyn Shotas, Anna Smith, Kathryn Sodetz, Casey Taslitz, Bri Usdrowski, Jenna Wallis, Courtney Weling, Rosie White, Anna Witek. **LOWER LEFT** Melissa Ramirez, Dayna Mazur, Jenna Kirwan, Rebecca Cravens, Gina Chinino, Melissa Dawidiuk, Torrie Davis, Carolyn Shotas, Haley Sandroff, Tiffany Rehak come out to support their sister at the Alpha Gamma Rho fall philanthropy, The Foxy Lady Pageant.

Gamma Phi Beta

Year Originally Founded: 1874

College, City, State: Syracuse, N.Y.

Syracuse

University,

U of I Founding Date: 1902

Address: 1110 W. Nevada, Urbana

Nicknames: Gphi, Gamma Phi, G Phi B

Symbol: Crescent moon

Colors: Brown, mode

“I am honored to be the President of Gamma Phi Beta Omicron Chapter. Not only are the women great friends, but wonderful people. I feel blessed to have met such great sisters who will forever be here for me. Gamma Phi Beta strives to positively impact the campus, the community and each member. Gamma Phi has become a place we can all call home and I am so happy to be in such a position to give back to the women who have provided me with so much more.”

-COURTNEY WEHLING, PRESIDENT

Philanthropy:

The Gamma Phi Beta national philanthropy is Camp Fire USA. This is an organization that gives young girls the opportunity to attend summer camp. The women of the Gamma Phi Beta Omicron Chapter host a golf tournament every fall semester, which is open to males from the Greek community. The golfer's generosity combined with the women of Gamma Phi Beta's support has given many young girls the privilege to attend camp. The Gamma Phi Beta golf tournament was not only a successful philanthropic event, but also a great time!

DELTA TAU DELTA



ABOVE Great shot. A group of sophomores and juniors are dressed to impress before a social event. Alex Dardi, Jamie Schultz, Bob Vonderhaar, Barry Trilla, Paul Tschammer, Mike Walsh, Ben Gabrek, Nick Vainisi Dan Smearman. LEFT Hombres. Whether it's in Champaign-Urbana or south of the border, Delts know how to look great in sombreros. ROW 1 Chris Manzara, Tom Mulhern, Steve Milburn, Brett Penfold. ROW 2 Bob Ridlen, Matt Wagner, Andrew Spernow, Andy Duvoisin.



Delta Tau Delta

Year Founded: 1858

College City, State: Bethany, W. Va
Bethany College

Address: 401 E. John St., Champaign

Nickname: Delts

Symbols: Dragon

Colors: Purple, gold

"It's the best thing that ever happened to me!"
-MITCH MRAZ, JUNIOR

Philanthropy:

Deltona Beach brought the Greek Community together for a week of fun to support the American Cancer Society with over \$27,000!

CREATING OPPORTUNITY RECOGNIZING EXCELLENCE



C.O.R.E.

ROW 1 Alex Muhammad, Rachel Brown, Bryana Holcomb, Quiana Jones, M. Desmond Allen.

ROW 2 Angela Randle, Taylor Weathers, Sade Ojedirran, Aerian Brown.

ALPHA PHI



LEFT Erin Leahy, Lindsay Kruzynski, Christine Griffith, Sarah Nichols, Alpha Phi recruitment team at second invite, wearing red dresses in honor of the Alpha Phi Foundation. **ABOVE** Lauren Nevoral, Kate Zera, Dana Parker, Rachel Dailey, Beth Steger on Bid Day 2009.

BLACK CONGRATULATORY COMMITTEE



BCC

ROW 1 Yewande Awolola, Alciia Mosby, Erica McKinney, Femi Masha, Cheryliendors Goss. **ROW 2** Lauren Burwell, Royel Johnson, Danielle Jones, Simone Reason, Justin Myles, Aerian Brown, Kelechi Lamberts. **ROW 3** Krystal Preston, Megan Appleman, Ashley Simone Harris, Kevin Collins, Abayomi Alalade, Krystiaan Williams, Janay Hammon.

ILLUMNI COMMUNITY SERVICE ORGANIZATION



ROW 1 Charles Stewart, Ciera Moore, Kennan Thompson. ROW 2 Torance Douse, Dy'Measha Echols, Patricia Bowdry, Lisa Richardson-Bilal, Jasmin Anderson, Camille Beecher, Asia King.

ILLINI UNION BOARD



KAPPA DELTA



LEFT Ashley Pickett and Kalyn Lykkebak have fun with the Girl Scouts during Kappa Delta's summer philanthropy for Girl Scouts of America. ABOVE Kappa Delta members were so happy to meet our new 13's pledge class on Bid Day!

MEGISTE ARTE CHRISTIAN FRATERNITY



ROW 1 Daniel Lockett-Moore, Victor Jones, Christopher Clark, Justin Walker, Justin Jordan, Ryan Prondzinski.

PHI KAPPA PSI



LEFT Brothers and new initiates take a picture following initiation ceremony. ABOVE Members take a picture while volunteering at the Sweet Corn Festival.

ELOGEME ADOLPHI CHRISTIAN SOCIETY



ROW 1 Antionette Moore, Kortney Fox, Tichina Moore, Jasmine Henderson. ROW 2 Jalisa Williams, Laurice Jackson, Lauren Martin, Angelica Lagunas, Teresa Williams. ROW 3 Shawntee Randel, Tristesse Jones, Derin Adeyemo, Ruth Etrenne, Samantha Ritchie.

STUDENT ALUMNI AMBASSADORS



ABOVE LEFT Members of the Student Alumni Ambassadors pose at the Alice Campbell Alumni Center after Gradfest which takes place in the spring to congratulate all students graduating and entering into the Alumni Association. ABOVE CENTER Attendees of the CASE ASAP Convention in Baltimore, MD which is a national conference for Student Advancement organizations. Jen Manfredo, Jeff Nilsen, Brittany Koteles, Caity Collins, Adrienne Bowman, Brian White, Trente Blonki and Mitch Heisler. TOP RIGHT The 2009 new member class poses on the steps of Allerton Mansion during their new member retreat.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION FOR BLACK JOURNALISTS



ROW 1 Dave Harbin, Rachel Brown, Eric McKinney, Jarron Farmby, Lesley Gwam.
ROW 2 Michael Burton, Eric Cox, Jasmine Anderson, Josh Young, Tayler Jefferson, Ivy Green.

PHI BETA SIGMA



ROW 1 Roger Steele, Larnell Shadd, Stephen Martin, Willie Kelly
ROW 2 Jonathan Reed, Chudi Anyaeche, Brian Reed, Martell Richardson, Bradley Thomas, Jordan Barnett, Robert Reed.

ALPHA PHI ALPHA



ROW 1 Obinna Onyeukwu, Justin Myles, Royel Johnson, M. Desmond Allen, Runnel (TJ) Townsend, Femi Masha.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF BLACK ACCOUNTANTS



ROW 1 Willie Valentine, Michelle Coleman, Michael Brooks, Tiarrah Jackson, Lonzyo Holcomb, Brittanie Bright, Michael Moore, Chris Ford

SIGMA GAMMA RHO



ROW 1 Abisola Ariwoola, Brittany Bryant, Onyema Azunna.
ROW 2 Nicole Luke, Candice Riles-Daniels, Genesis Powell, Banks, Ciera Diggins, Tiffany White.

MINORITIES IN AGRICULTURE, NATURAL RESOURCES AND RELATED SCIENCES



ROW 1 Amanda Dominguez, Talescia Long, Semecia Williams, Tristesse Jones, Ariar Long, Hasina Rajabali.
ROW 2 Tanisha Taylor, Maxine Roman, Lorraine Hinton, Brittney Smith, Jennipher Myler, Tyra Brown, Derrick Rhodes, Tommy Amal, Marcus Brown.

4-H



ROW 1 Dana Daughtery, Ashley Hanold, Dorothy Spencer, Carly Rakes, Mickey Trimble, Molly Bourland, Stacey Dehlinger, Jenna Holland. **ROW 2** Ashley Lebshier, Sara Navis, Liz Irelan, Rebecca Hurst, Amy Davis, Christina Smith, Sarah Vogt, Katherine Chenoweth, Sarah Anderson, Emily Carson. **ROW 3** Janelle Tronc, Bobbi Paulus, Emma Meyer, Amber Hardy, Michelle Hall, Michelle Fluty, Amy Schaufelberger, Lisa Cooper, Hailey Rehberg, Chrissy Irelan, Laura Beardsley, Hayley Bunselmeyer, Jessica Schiffbauer, Sara Ausmus. **ROW 4** Laura Wilson, Jenny Zuber, Dana Henert, Janell Baum, Abigail Coers, Ashley Kloth, Angie Boesche, Maggie Evenson, Allison Ruwe, Miranda Morgan, Hanna Butcher. **NO PICTURED** Jenna Tompkins, Callie West, Michelle Moss.

EXPRESSIONS THEATRE TROOP



ROW 1 Ranya Hasan, Mariah Pierce, Latateka McCartney, Taylor Beale, Precious McClendon, Omolara Adeolu.

NATIONAL SOCIETY OF BLACK ENGINEERS



ROW 1 Kamaria Massey, Jasmine Winston, Ericka Kroger, Sierra McCray, Naja Edwards.

ROW 2 Dennis Owusu, Richard Turner, Nicholas Jordan, Gregory Anderson, Bryan James, Adam Addams, Jonathan Tyler, Ivory Hill, Marvin Paramore.

A TO Z PRODUCTIONS



ROW 1 Keara Brown, Ashley Williams, Alex Mahammad, Reggie Payne.

NAACP



ROW 1 Sesali Bowen, Ashley Jenkins, Jessica Robinson, Danielle Jones, Kayra Jones, Carter Tajmar.

BLACK GRADUATE STUDENT ASSOCIATION



ROW 1 Nameka Bates, Irene Aninye, Aisha Griffith, Latorria Griffith, Milo Dodson, Ezella McPherson, Courtney Sanders, Tony Laing.

MINORITY ASSOCIATION FOR FUTURE ATTORNEYS



ROW 1 Nicole Langford, Jordan Mathis, Amanda Moncada, Jasmine, Amber Ordonez. ROW 2 Edirin Davis, Jonathan, Simone Williams.

100 STRONG



ROW 1 Aryn Terry, Patricia Bowdry, Antwain Johnson, Simone Williams, Andrea Dixon, Quiana Jones.
ROW 2 Brittinae Davis, Lisa Richardson-Bilal, Jordan McCann, Frederick Hayes Jr., Jasmine Jones, Darrellyn Green, Brandon Saunders.
ROW 3 Deana Reed, Camille Beecher, Dy'Measha Echols, Endia Reeder, Tristan Elmore, Isaac Glover, Brendan Gilbert, Herbert Harper Jr.

CENTRAL BLACK STUDENT UNION



ROW 1 Christopher Ford, Lauren Asberry, Obinna Onyeukwu, Taylor Weathers, Marie R. Andrews, Jennifer Miller, Kendall Johnson.

WOMEN OF COLOR



ROW 1 Vanessa McKinney, Candace Williams, Porsha Olayiwola, Camille Love, Angela Clark. ROW 2 Amber Slaughter, Terrinika C., Chenell Davis, Bertedis Cochran, Elizabeth Mason, Diri Davis, Alexis Reynolds, Angela Holliday, Danitra Pope, Darolyn Stewart, Jazmine McKinney, Kaitlin Hart, Aerian Brown.

CAMPUS GIRL SCOUTS



LEFT Kirstin Shafer, Ashlee Ford, Natalie Skobel, Samantha Gibson, Victoria Svazas, Lisa Straub help at the "Girls Go Green" event.

ABOVE Victoria Svazas helps young Girl Scouts at snack time.

PROJECT YOUTH



ROW 1 Brendan Gilbert, Keenan Thompson, Antwain Johnson, Taylor Beale. ROW 2 Lisa Richardson-Bilal, Patricia Bowdry, Dy-Maesha Echols, Aryn Terry, Camille beecher, Brittiane Davis, Quiana Jones, Andrea Dixon.

STUDENTS OF COLOR IN ADVERTISING



ROW 1 Dominique Robinson, Antwain Johnson. ROW 2 Asia King, Herbert Harper, Robert Bates.

KAPPA SIGMA



ROW 1 Dan Block, Connor McMahon.
ROW 2 Matt Gorski, Ricky Hagerdorn, Jason Qian, Kenneth Polito, Matt Miller, Greg Ball, Britt Hartzel, Randy Cuellar, Scott Nemes. ROW 3 Joe Patterson, Peter Daley, Tobi Odusanya, Yuriy Kuzma, Anthony Joyce, Seth Lapidus, Dale Zaidi, AJ Tarbuck, Ryan Keating, CJ Williams, Firras Altaher, Pat Rylko. ROW 4 Mike Yobchick, Nolan Kelly, Rafael Salamanca, Phil Lane, Ryne Ludke, Sean Bottorff, Mike Kuntz, Dan Polito, Paul Costello, Josh Myers, Zach Miller, Zak Wiatr, Josh Rasmussen, Brian Landreth, Matt Kelly, Chris Kessler, Sam Martin, Ryan Voyda, Mike Peterson, AJ Leap, Doug Graham, John D'Avello, Adrian Zermeno, Robert Zeman, Brendan O'Donnell, James Geary, Calvin Seith, Erik Silis, Glenn Dickey, Bob Shaw, Mark Casanova, Jake Baldrige, Ryan Turner.

BETA SIGMA PSI



LEFT Nick Rankin, Auggie Sandri, Bill Wojnarowski, Alex Johnson, Tyler Mathews, Dan Heinzl, Brett Ruckman, Brad Bolliger, Ryan Harms, Wade Holcomb and Jake Payne enjoy a "Country Club" themed exchange at a mini golf course.

ABOVE Tyler Mathews, Alex Johnson, Kevin Volkema and Auggie Sandri having fun at the barndance at Farm Lake.

PHI ETA SIGMA



Executive Board

ROW 1 Sarah Troutman, Paloma Lau, Michelle Bartosik, Tiffany Chan.

ROW 2 Chapter Adviser Adva Steiner, Harihar Nandagopal, Ketan Nadkarni, Adam Zughayer, Aimee Yang, Sarah McCracken. **NOT PICTURED** Ryan Tomasiewicz, Chris Molitor, Matt Reed, Lauren Pusateri.

DELTA CHI



Members of Delta Chi pose at the chapter's annual fall philanthropy. Nick Ernst, Tim Naughton, Matt Seiboldt, Austin Povalitis, Zach Roberts, John Salerno, Tim Bulster, Joe Ginex, Brad Bizjack, Eric Jackson, Brett Wallace, Peter Senchenkov, Charlie Mack, Pat Gourley, Mike Trajkovich, Danny Jares, Ranier Lumibao.

PRE-LAW CLUB



The PHS class of Fall 2009 meeting for their Papa Del's initiation dinner. This initiation class is the first class under the name Pre-Law Honors Society: The Order of Prospective Lawyers, which was previously named Phi Alpha Delta. ROW 1 Heidi Tucker, Anastasia Stefanos, Kristy Maes Toni Thanas. ROW 2 Pamela Marie Valdez, Anna Mangia, Meghana Joshi, Kristen Wilke, Samantha Cain, David Woolf, Lauren Ruth Simon, Lesley Gwam Sarah Yu. ROW 3 Nick Lange, Zachary Reyna, Arthur Gutzke, Priyank Doshi, Kate Poorbaugh Melissa Gold, Daniella Ambrosino, Maggie Bondi. NOT PICTURED Sam Barghi, William Barrett, Emily Bonnema, Spencer Dolan, Colleen Hurley, Gina Alyse Jenero, Hyunjin Kang, Michael Kozlowski, Jae Yong Lee, Devin Mapes, Brian Martinez, Matthew Mulroe, Kate Susan Poorbaugh, Dawson Price, Martin Douglas Reggi, Olivia Ann Sarmas, Daniel Smart, Anastasia Stefanos, Jenny Tong, Pamela Marie Valdes, Courtney Wilson, Melissa Worker, Sarah Janyun Yu, Scott Restoff, Emelia Hanson, Leigh Perica, Erin Schreiber, Gabriela Asrow, Scott Plecki, Sarah Ramuta, Leslie Barron, Mark Svalina, Paige Dowdakin, Matthe O'Malley, James Faklis, Lisa Sterba, Adrienne Moore, Kyeong Kim, Mark Padolina, Kevin Nieland, Jazmine Romero.

ILLINI MEDICAL SCREENING SOCIETY



Executive Officers

ROW 1 Jacqueline Brom, Anna White, Moheet Merchant, Kunal Patel, Pat Sylvester. ROW 2 Jessie Zhang, Sophia Li, Tiffani Berkel, Grant Reed, Julia Drubinskaya, Ashwin Iyengar, Steven Hizon. ROW 3 Lacie Durand and Azam Farooqui.

PENNY DREADFUL PLAYERS



Board of Directors

ROW 1 Alison Maske, Sara Collins, Alison Trouy, Amanda Villarreal. ROW 2 Nick Chrzanowski, Mike Drolet, Lisel Neumann, Liz Rice, Mike Golaszewski, Jack Gall, Craig Kurjanski, Ian Williams, Paddy Lindley, Natalia Wolosowicz. NOT PICTURED Kelsey Pigg and Hania Solecka.

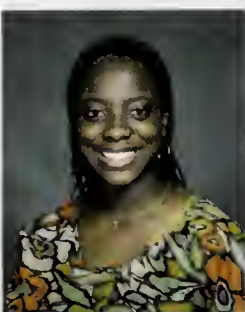


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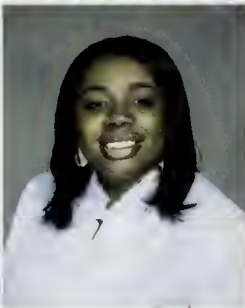


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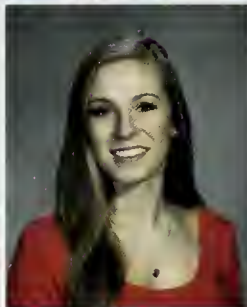
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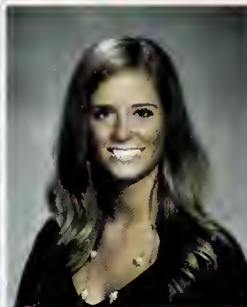
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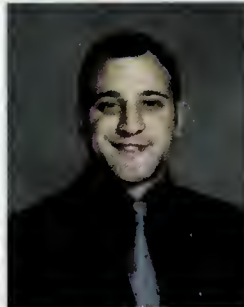
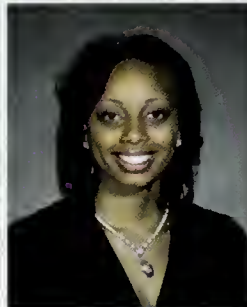
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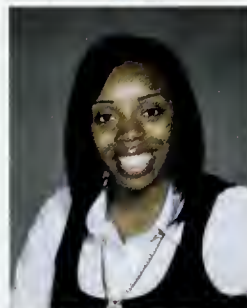
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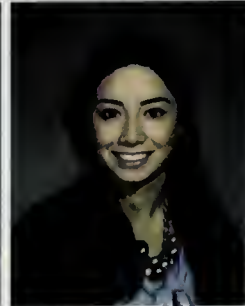
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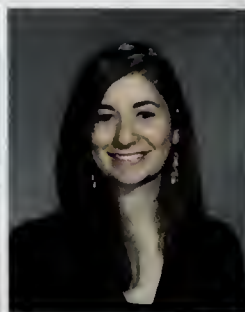
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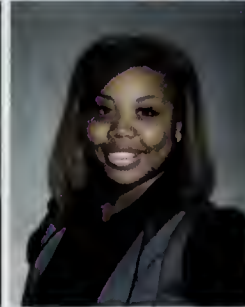
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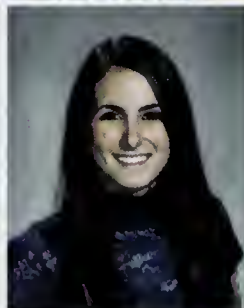
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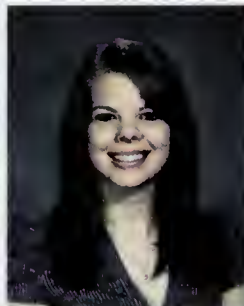
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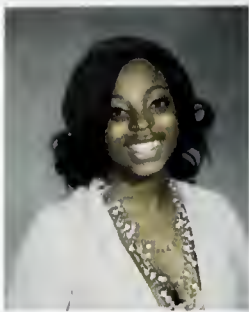
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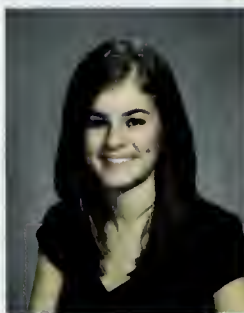
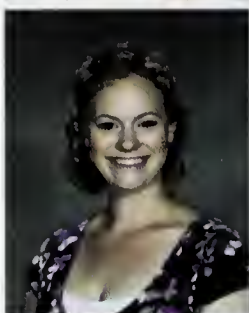
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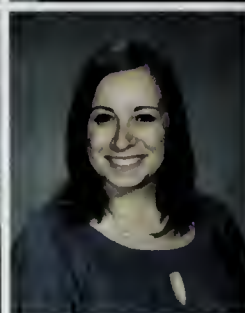
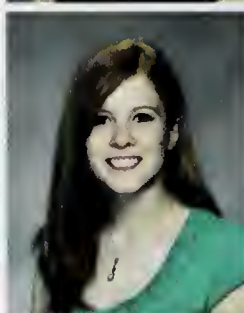
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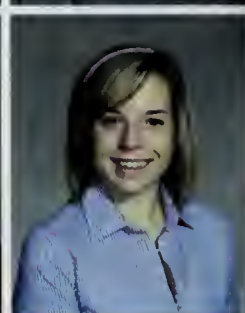
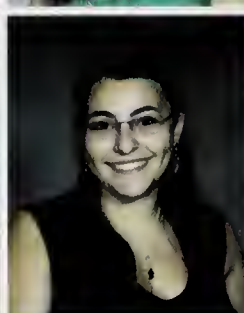
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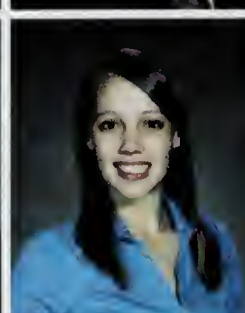
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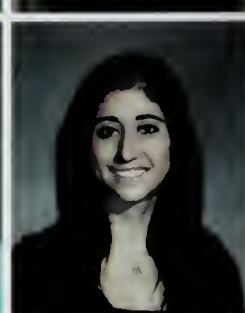
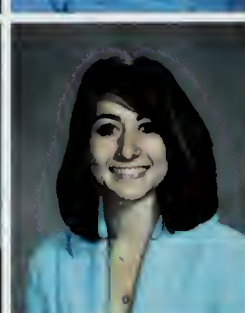
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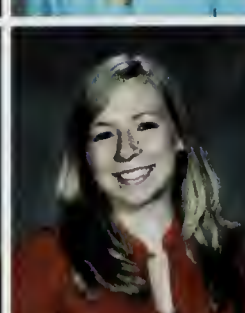
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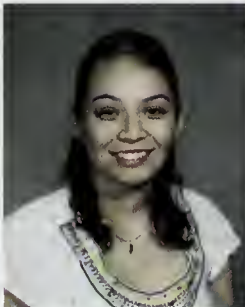
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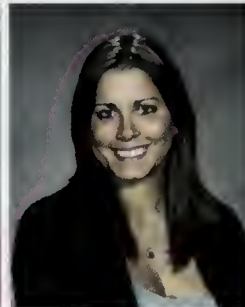
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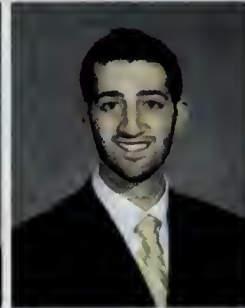
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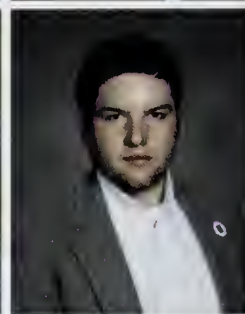
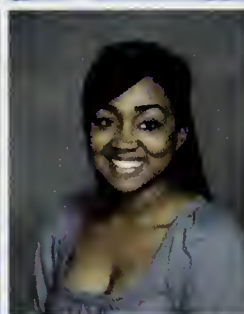
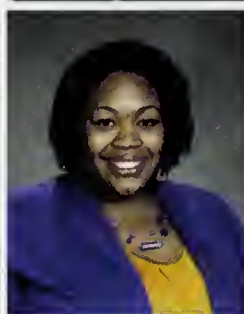
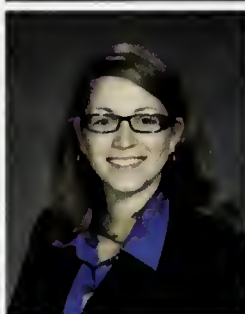
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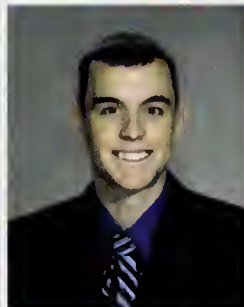
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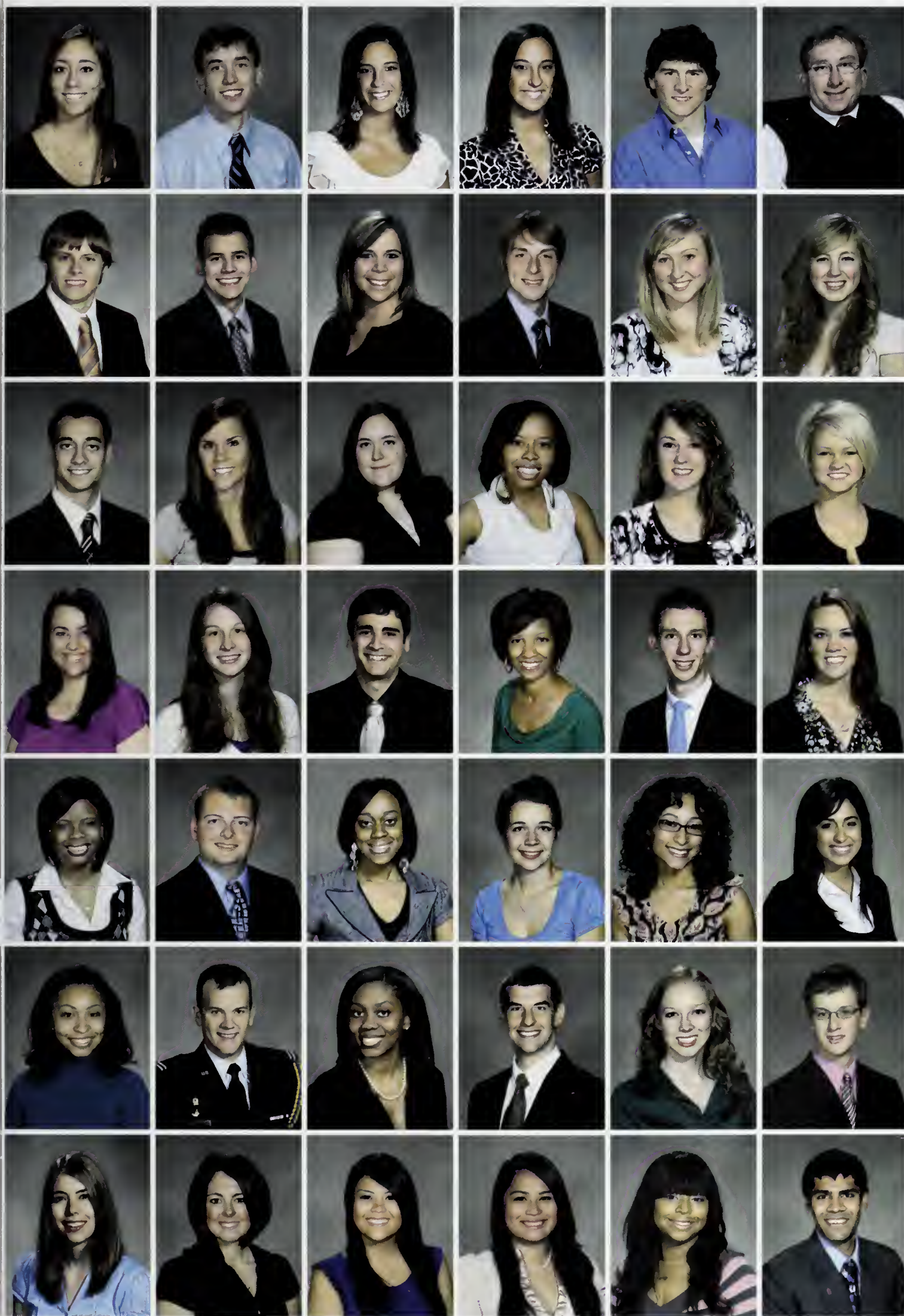


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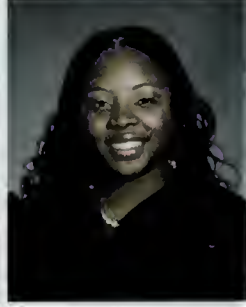
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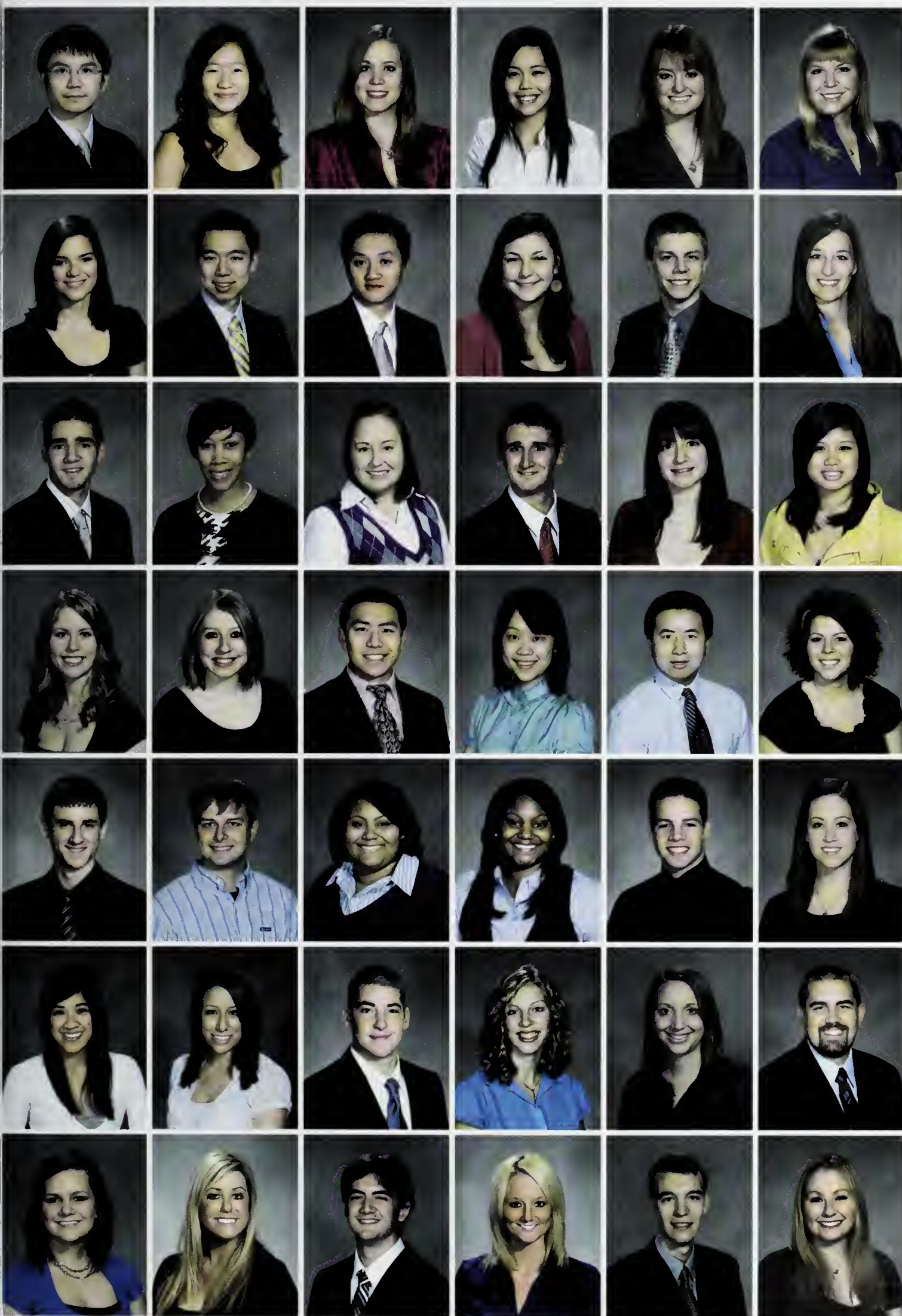


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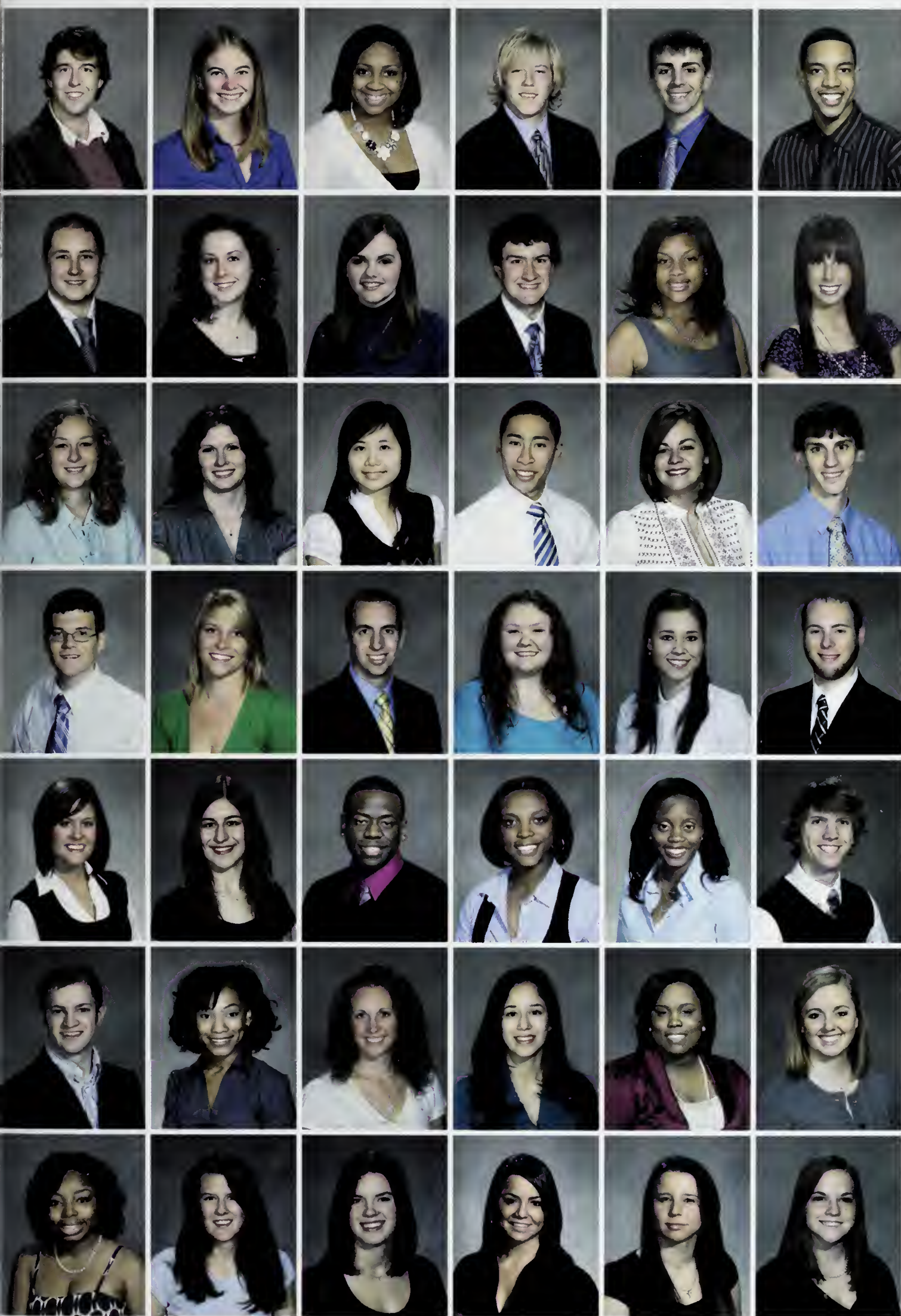
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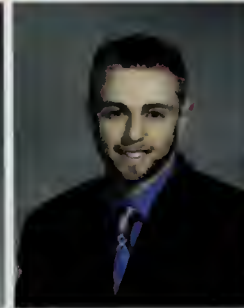
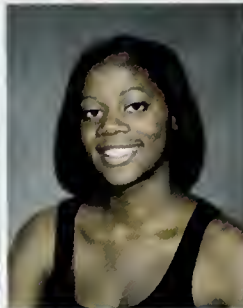
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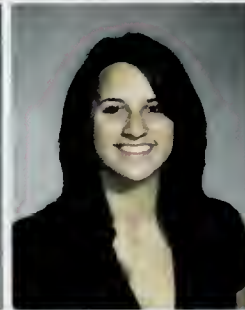
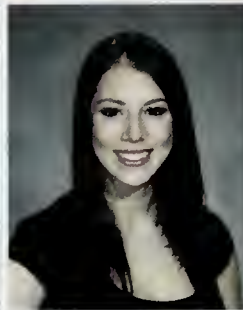
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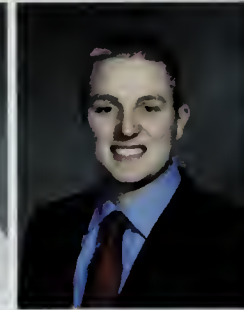
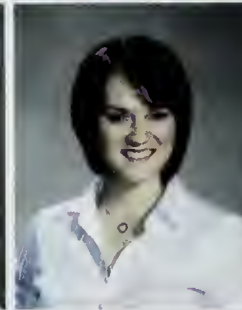
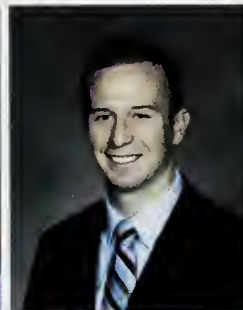
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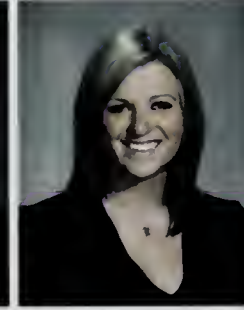
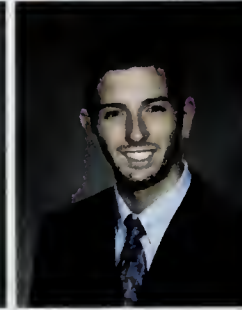
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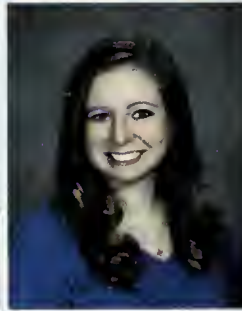
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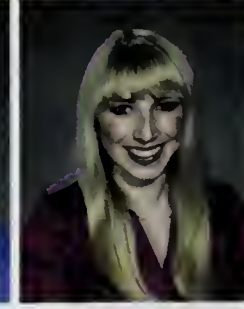
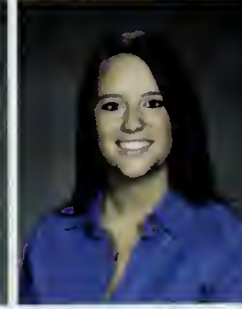
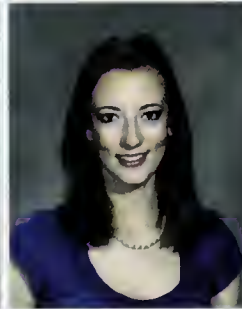
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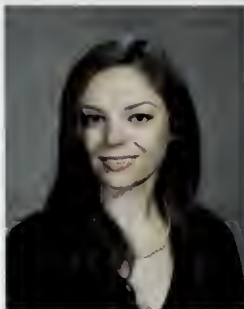
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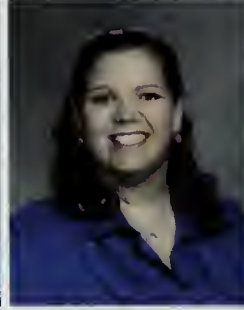
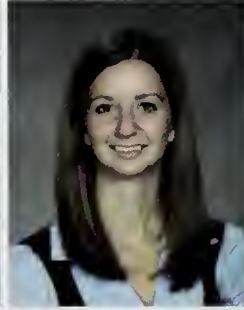
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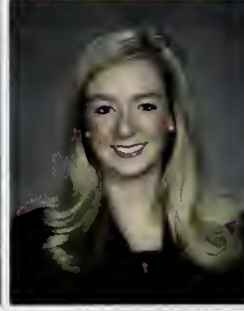
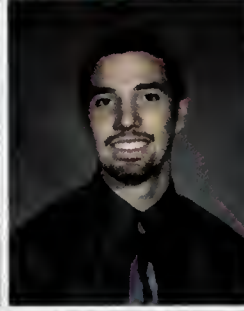
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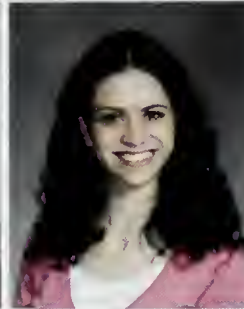
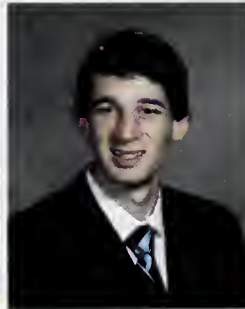
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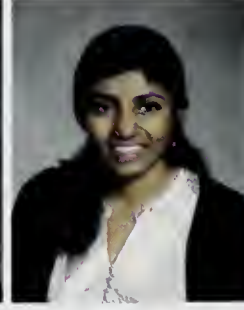
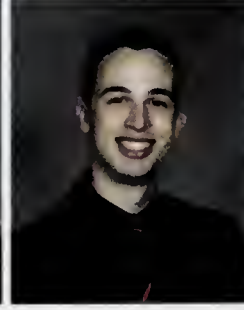
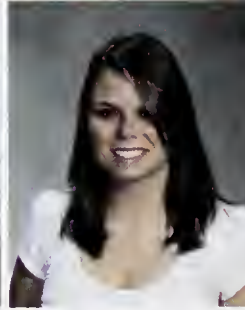
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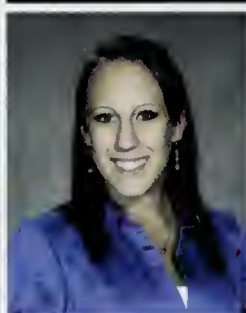
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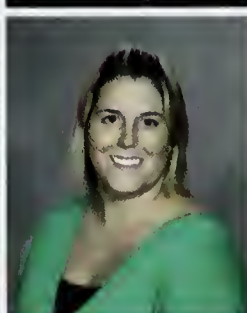
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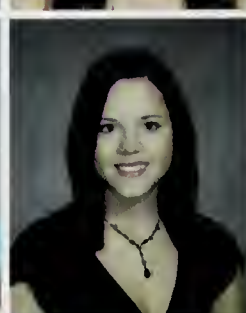
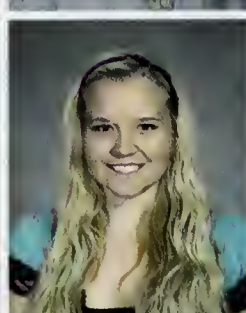
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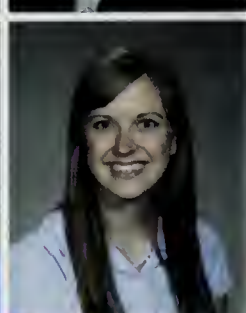
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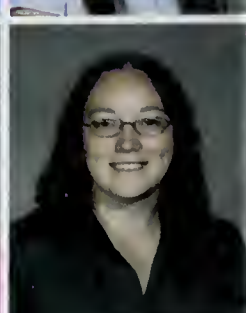
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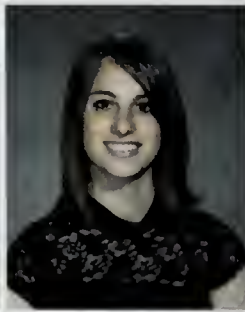
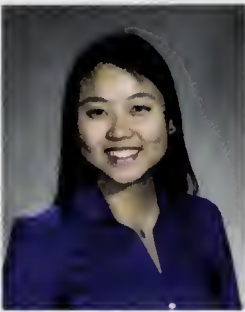
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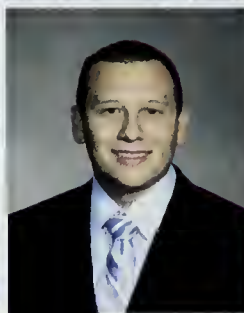
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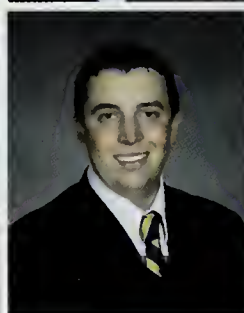
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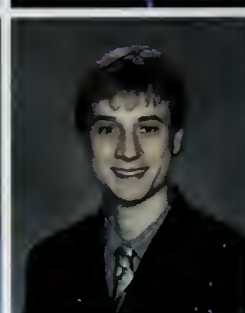
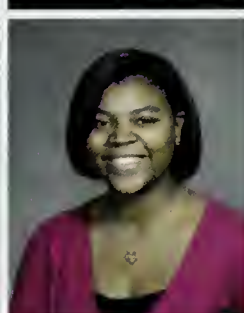
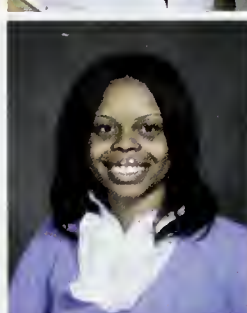
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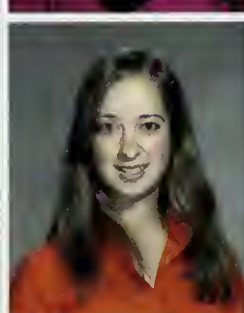
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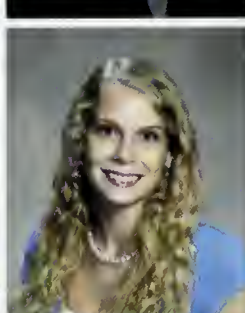
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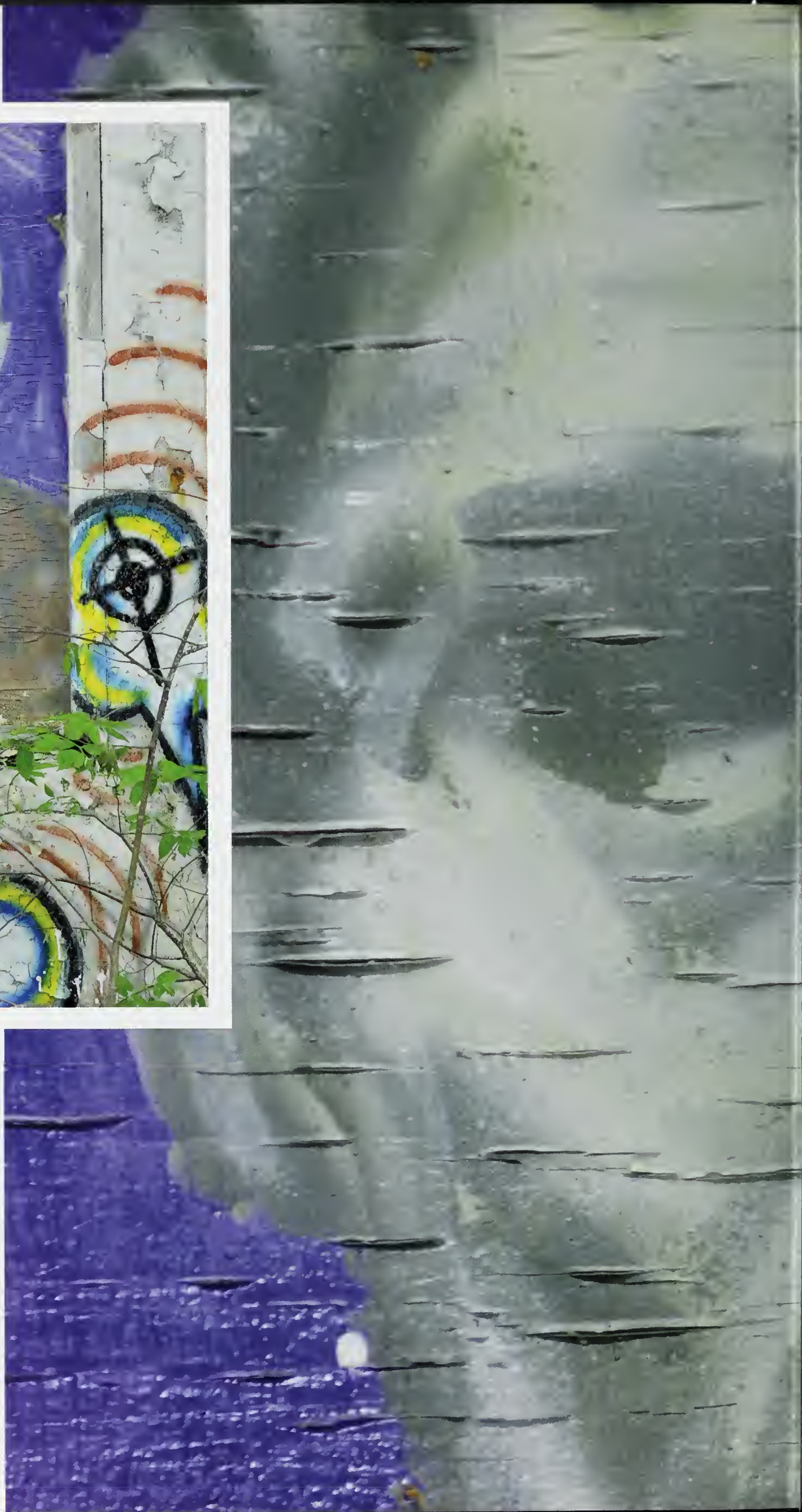
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“How vain it is to sit down to write when you have not stood up to live.”
-HENRY DAVID THOREAU

When closing the pages of any open book, having read through its contents and perused its pages, a story ends. This Illio Anthology—your story—is a memoir of your 2009-2010 school year. You walked the Quad on hot August days, searching through pamphlets and booths on Quad Day, realizing in September that it was time to get to work, as tests and papers began to pile up. October and November blew by, as with a sigh of relief you went home in December merely to realize that with the coming of January everything was beginning all over again, only this time in a new decade. February melted into March, and as always you donned your green shirts for Unofficial, as April came around to knock you into May final exams.

This anthology—your own record—is a testimony of the school year of the great healthcare reform debate, devastating earthquakes in Haiti and Cuba, and the loss of an entire division of the Polish government in a plane crash over Russia. As the months melted away, the world around us transformed, and our own small world changed as the admissions controversy emptied the top positions of our school's leadership. With our trials and triumphs collected, we remember having lived in a time of upheaval but also a moment of perseverance and strength. Standing up after having fallen down, we are no longer children with scabbed knees but adults with battle wounds, and all the more grateful for the experience. The Illio Anthology, a chronicled remembrance of another year of your education, is a reflection of the things we take away from another year lived. It could not have been written had you not, in the words of Henry David Thoreau, “stood up to live” it. This chapter of your story, collected, compiled, and written, is a call not only to remember that you have stood up to live before, but that it is time to do it again—with knowledge of the past and hope for the future.



A black and white photograph of a building with a dome and a large tree with bare branches against a bright sky. The building is on the left, and the tree is on the right. The sky is bright and overexposed. The tree's branches are dark and intricate. The building's dome is visible on the left side.

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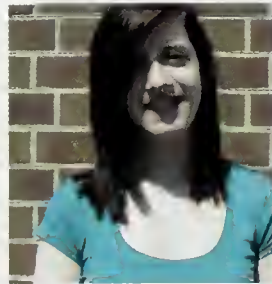
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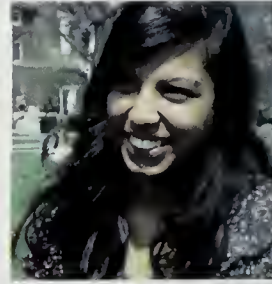
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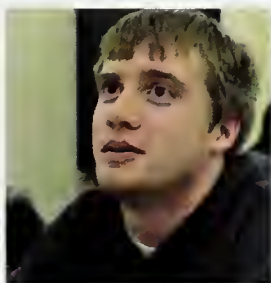


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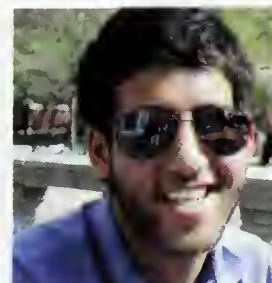
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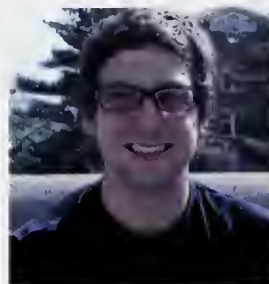
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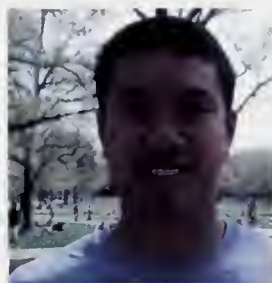
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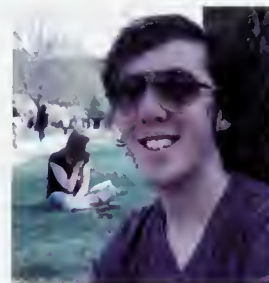
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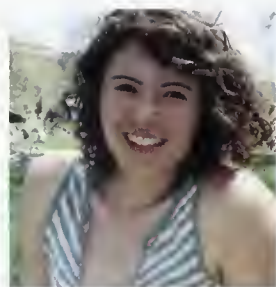
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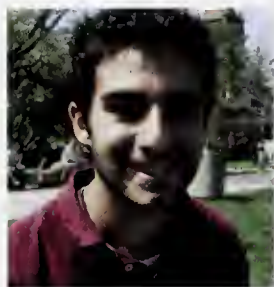
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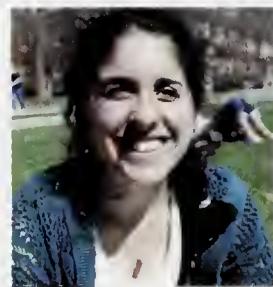
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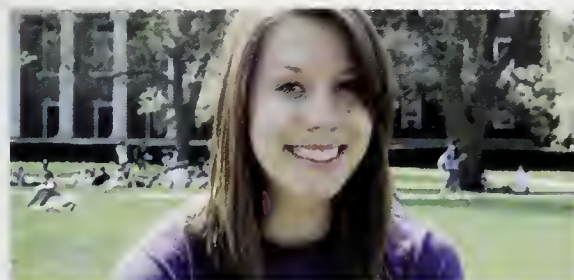
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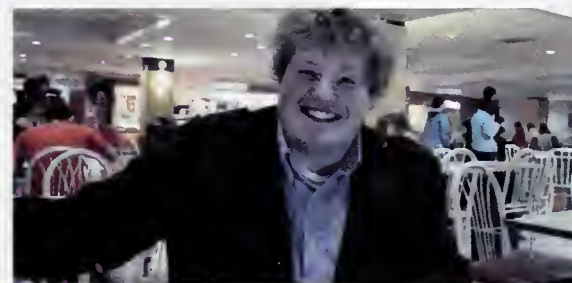
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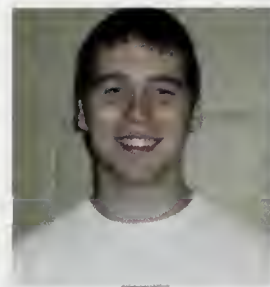
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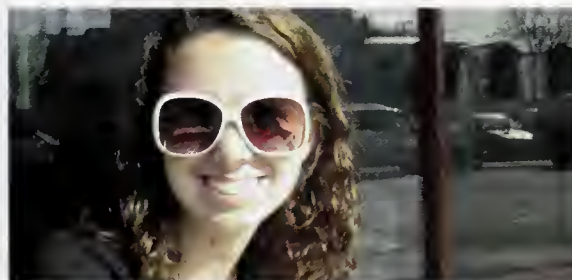
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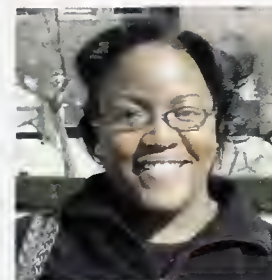
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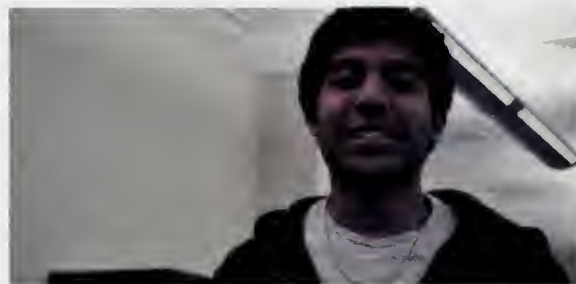
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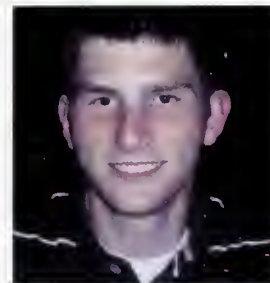
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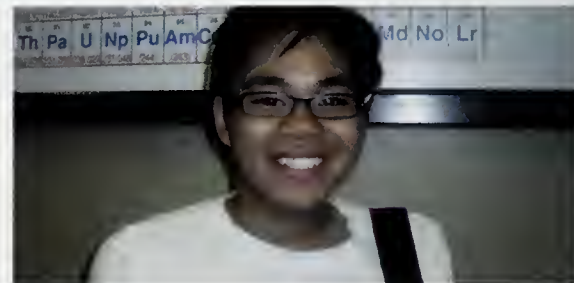
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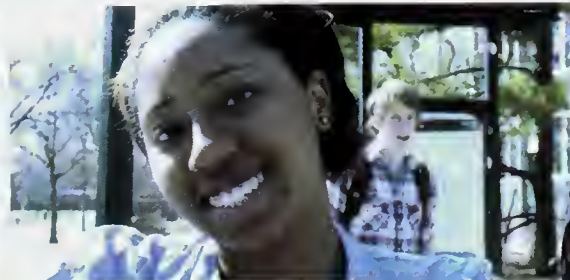
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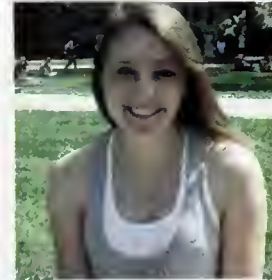
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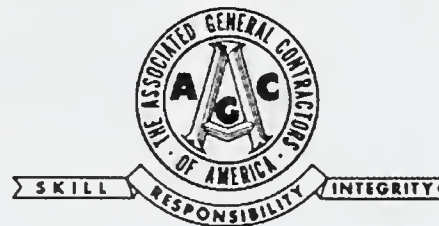
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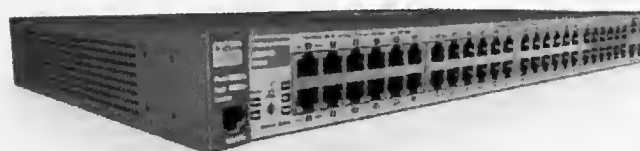
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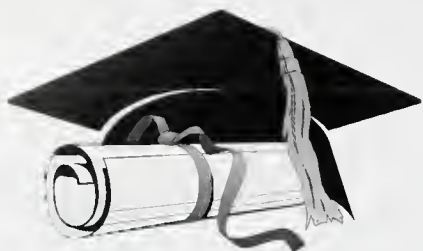


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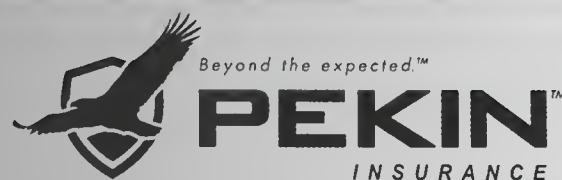
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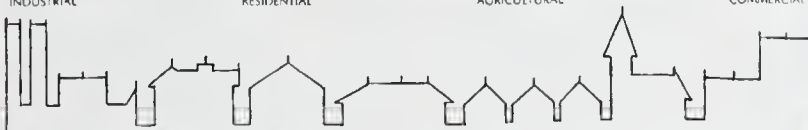


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Letter from the Editor

"If you dream it, you can do it."
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That quote holds true to this volume of the Illio yearbook and to my tenure at Illini Media. Another year in the history of Illinois brings about another volume of the Illio yearbook. The Illio has been the official yearbook at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign since 1894. Over those 116 years, we have captured some of the highest and lowest points in the history of our grand institution. After reviewing this volume, I am happy to smile and say that it lives up to the historical standard of Illinois. This Illio captures the essence of student life at Illinois this year.

It has been a dream to guide the direction of this publication for the past two years as the editor-in-chief. In my four years with the Illio and with Illini Media, I can truly say that this year, more than ever, the Illio staff poured their heart into recording the history of the school.

It takes a year to make a yearbook. Thank you to all who worked to make the 2010 Illio Anthology a professional publication for our University. Special thanks to Maggie Kent, managing editor for design, Alissa Groeninger, managing editor for writing, Carter Henricks, managing editor for photography, and Sylvia Wolak and Lauren Whalley, content editors. This dedicated group had the same vision and the same dream, to make a keepsake piece of history for all Illini. Together, I feel that we have accomplished that goal.

To the writers, photographers and designers who spent a great deal of time making the content for this publication, many thanks. We would not have a book if it was not for you. Thank you for your creativity and for meeting your deadlines.

Special thanks to Mary Cory, Sarah Durham and Melinda Miller at Illini Media for their words of wisdom and guidance this year and in the past. Thanks to Jane Cluver, our sales representative from Taylor Publishing as well as Pam Ringold, our Account Executive from Taylor, who were always there when we needed help.

Thank you to the two individuals who got me into "yearbooking" and into student publications, Cathy Luccock and John LaFortune, at Cascia Hall Preparatory School.

My involvement with the Illio would not be possible without the support of some very important people. To Rachel Raia, my girlfriend, thank you for encouraging me during my time with the Illio. You are an inspiration to me. To my parents Ray and Grace, my brother Peter, and my beagle, Petie White Sox, thank you for supporting me.

As another year at Illinois passes, I wish you, all Illini, the best of luck in the future. May all your dreams come true. Remember, we all have something in common. No matter where we are, no matter where we go, we are all Illini. We share a bond and we all "bleed orange and blue."

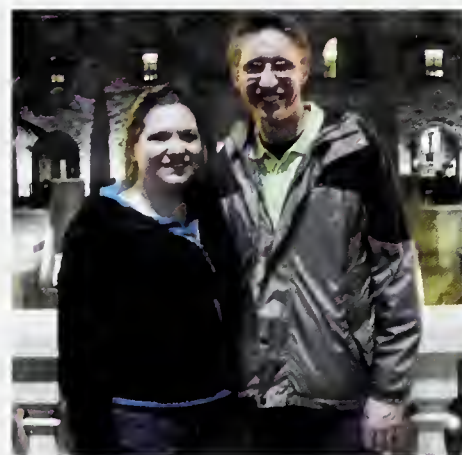
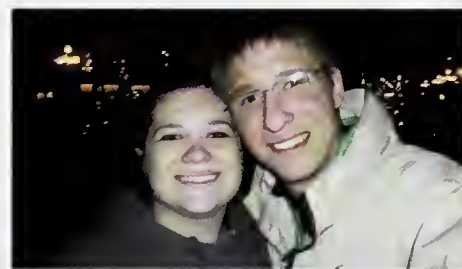
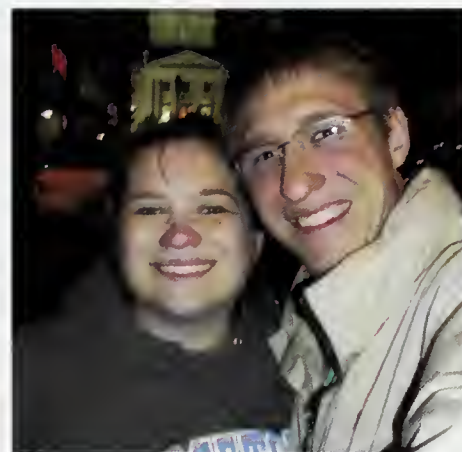
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Adam Swiatek with his family on graduation day. **SOY: COM** Adam Swiatek with his girlfriend Rachel Raia on the quad before graduation.



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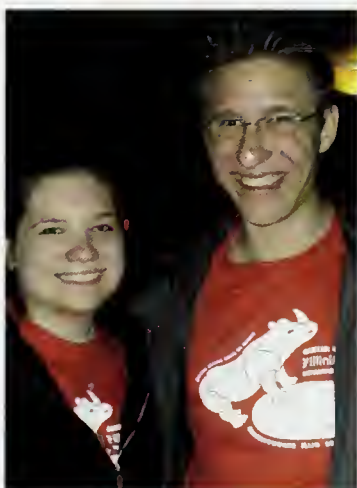
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